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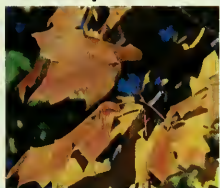




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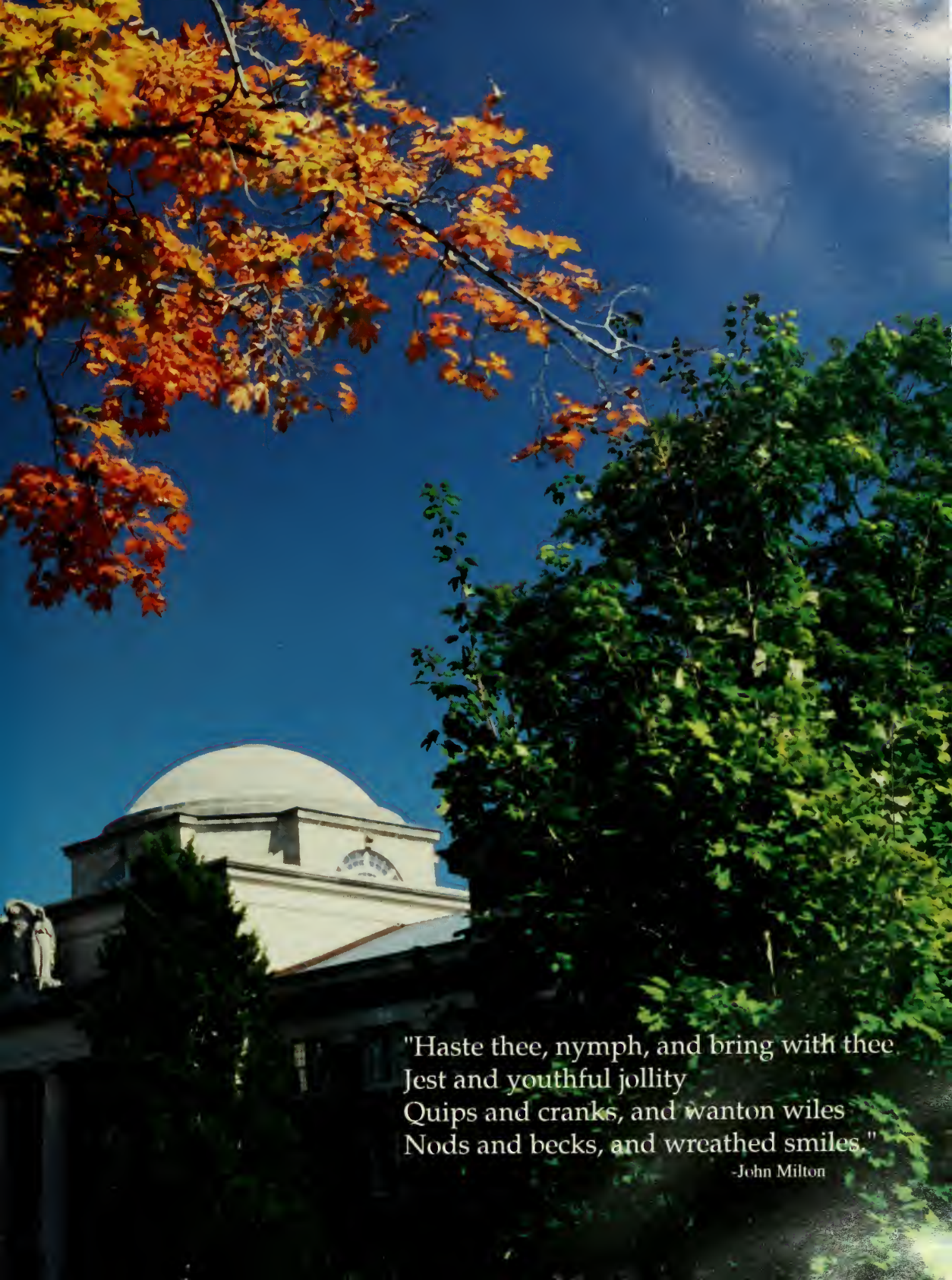
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Davidson College

A photograph of a tree with vibrant orange and yellow autumn leaves against a clear blue sky. In the background, a brick building with a tower is visible through the foliage.



"Haste thee, nymph, and bring with thee
Jest and youthful jollity
Quips and cranks, and wanton wiles
Nods and becks, and wreathed smiles."

-John Milton

A photograph of the Davidson College clock tower, a multi-tiered structure with a brick base and a white upper section featuring two clock faces. It is topped with a tall, pointed steeple. The tower is framed by trees with vibrant autumn foliage in shades of red, orange, and yellow. The sky is a clear, bright blue.

Davidson comes
out to work.
sweat, hope, build
and serve
the world.



Rockin' with the Oldies

by Jill Dyer

A little wet, a bit chaotic, but a good time nonetheless.

The thunder storm could not have blown in at a worse time had someone planned it! We could probably win the \$10,000 on America's Funniest Home Videos had anyone taped the mass exodus from Richardson Stadium just before the ceremony.

Debbie Liverman (BSC) and Lillian Montgomery (Connor) were named as second runner ups. Beth Lindsey (Rusk) was first runner up, and Allison Sabel (Phi Delta Theta) was crowned the new queen. The Homecoming Court handled the deluge beautifully.

Luckily, though, the rain did not set the tone of the rest of the weekend. For the class of 1996, it was like

going back in time. "The basements were our sophomore year all over again," said senior Kate Evans. "It seemed as if the entire class of 1994 returned. It was great!" The alumni were back by the dozen.

Sophomore David Kearfott agrees. "Even though it rained like crazy, seeing all the alums drunk off their butt made my homecoming."

The few juniors who were here had a different experience. Hall Counselors Wendy Nichols and Rebekah Peeples remarked, "It was great to know the alumni who came back, and get excited about seeing them again. But it was awesome to see all our freshmen out too!"

Despite the rain, Homecoming 1995 rocked our world.



Davidson's Kick Line. The Wildcats look on as the battle against Methodist College continues.

It's a Great Day to be a Wildcat ... and even to watch!



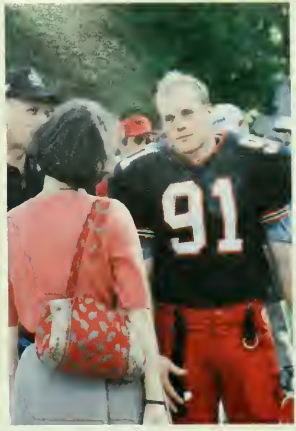
Round 'Em Up. Rusk cowboy, Dave Thompson, escorts Rusk nominee, Beth Lindsey, to center stage.



Half-time Drama. A portion of the Homecoming Court sweats it out.



Fifth Quarter Huddle. Bo Bartholomew discusses post-game strategy.



True Inspiration. The Wildcat Mascots roam the side-lines and rile up the crowd.



A Hard Day's Work. Will Robinson takes a break during the rough game against Methodist College.

Half-time Dash. Allison Sable and Brian Cole take center stage moments before a torrential downpour begins.

THE LATE NIGHT CROWD:

The Face of the Court Changed Forever

This year saw a change that many feared would come, but hoped and prayed never would. As word spread rapidly about the intentions of the PCC, mass panic spread like wildfire. Before anyone could do anything about it, however, they appeared. At the first party of the year wristbands debuted, forever creating an unfair caste system between the haves (21-year-old basement dwellers) and the have-nots (the poor souls forced to spend precious time begging for beer).

Some students refused to blink in the face of this tyranny. Wristband terrorists soon appeared,

going about getting wristbands, taking them off, and then getting new ones in efforts to undermine the PCC. The guerilla leader is on record saying,

"Just another case of the man trying to put me down!"

-Thomas Gibney

"We're striking at the very hearts of Davidson College. Only by hitting them in the wallet...can we hope to strike a blow."

By the end of the year, it appeared that the rebellion had won at least a partial victory. After huge losses, PCC instituted a new policy where only 21 year olds wear bands. Still, long as any of our fellow students remain shackled to plastic and propriety, the struggle lives on.

by Ed Acle

Feed Your Head. Johnny Friarson refuels his brain with the ever nutritious court beer.



Let it Flow! With a glance over his shoulder, Andy McGregor finds that he is the center of the party.

A New Fashion Statement Coordinate your wrist band with your outfit.





Who is holding up who?
Rob Kosicki, Jill Dyer, Kate Evans, Chris Harrison, and Sarah Brewer form their own Saturday night support group.



Want some? Senior Ben Burnsed lives up to his campaign promises for his honorary position of Keeper of the Kegs.



I've got you babe. Anne Mc Kinny and Dave Thompson share a private moment.

Sexual Harrassment? Mary Laura Moretz grabs Casey Hawthorne for a dance.

The Pied Piper. Lee Burnett tries to win followers with his whimsical Scottish melodies



Wanna Shake? A newly hennaed Caroline McGaughy is introduced to Sri Lankan cuolture by Amali Amarasinghe welcomes

Feelin' a little underdressed? Ruth Pittard and Yanti Ardie are matched in festival enthusiasm, if not in attire.





15 Minutes of Fame. Jason Koyasu belts out the latest hits from Japan.

Davidson Ambassadors. Chris Martin and Deepa Kamath share foods, sights, and smells from India with the Davidson community.



Ethiopian Hospitality. Samia Mohammed and Aida Bekele share round upon round of dark Ethiopian coffee while answering questions about their homeland.



Partying Around the World !

Saturday, September 30, was the College Union's 10th Annual International Festival. It was a sensory extravaganza of people, foods, costumes, performances and objects from all around the world. Davidson's 60 international students sponsored booths picturing their homelands with art, photographs, and costumes, and offering samples of traditional foods. The festival was the largest ever, with between 250 and 300 people attending.

International hosts offered visitors an opportunity to have their hands decorated with "mehndi," a henna dye used in India, to have their names written in Arabic, and to learn native games. Participants wore native dress to greet the spectators. At the Indian booth, Chris Martin served hot "parathas," a type of bread. A special performance was given by Francis Kofi, a world-reknowned Ghanaian drummer and dancer. Besides the Ghanaian show, there was also an hour of student performances that included Japanese pop songs, Bharatnaty

dancing, and Korean love songs. Kenny Lee, a Davidson student from Inchon, Korea, sang a Korean ballad.

Nick Kallan, a Davidson senior, helped out with the Greek booth and toured all the rest. "My grandparents were Greek and I am a second-generation American," he said. "I went to Greek school when I was younger and was so embarrassed to have to go that I didn't really listen. Now I am kicking myself for not learning more. I am proud of my heritage and I am glad to be here telling others about it ... besides, it's hip to be ethnic."

In the Europe/Middle East room, sat Chris Machon, surrounded by Polish pottery, food, and art. His Poland booth included the nations traditional drink: vodka. "People think that Russian vodka is strong, but Polish vodka is the best because it is made from the heart of the Polish people," joked Machon.

The festival provided a time to share traditions with others and an opportunity for Americans to learn more about other cultures.

by Lida Fitts

**"And besides...
It's hip to be
ethnic!"**

**-senior
Nick Kallan**



Hometown Honey! James Cassidy, the Wildcat's football captain, imports his own personal crowd support.

Like Father, Like Son. Rob Kosicki and his dad share a quiet moment and a cold beer!



Room for the 'Rents

Parent's Weekend 1995 offered a dizzying pace of activities for students and parents alike. As the influx of parents began on Friday, students wrapped up their seasonal cleaning frenzy: dirty laundry magically relocated to the recesses of the closet and incriminating evidence of past festivities disappeared from refrigerators. With the grunt work out of the way, students could anticipate one of the first and foremost advantages of Parent's Weekend, good food. Temporarily orphaned friends and roommates were often among the large groups of Davidson folk who invaded the fine dining establishments in our area. Senior "orphans" Anne Sutton and Renee Young jokingly summed up their feelings about the weekend, "Parent's Weekend isn't about parents, it's about free food."

In the absence of convocation, many students were momentarily baffled with what to do with their folks for a whole morning. However, Parent's Weekend proved to be one of only four

sunny Saturdays during the entire semester. Many students saw the fine weather as an excellent opportunity for a leisurely stroll around campus culminating in a visit to the Bookstore where Davidson rings were for sale. The afternoon found parents and students cheering the Wildcats against Hampden-Sydney and attending various lectures and performances around campus. Following another meal in the big city a few parents who were not shuffled off to the hotel were spotted amongst the revelers at Court parties. Perhaps it was a couple of rebellious parents who ignited the illegal bonfire in the middle of the Court Saturday night?.

As Sunday rolled around, many families appeared at local worship services or gathered for a last (free) meal with their sons and daughters before heading home. After a flurry of good-byes and last minute hugs, the cars slowly left campus and students returned to the academic grind, scrambling back to their dorms to begin the work which had been put off all weekend.

by Caroline Carpenter

"Parent's Weekend isn't about parents, It's about free food"

- 2 "orphaned" seniors



Fancy Footwork. Even Davidson parents know how to have a good time on the Court.



"Orphaned" Parents ... wander Richardson Field in search of their most recent \$70,000 investment.



Dancing with Daddy. Heather Brown learns some new moves under paternal guidance.

Forbidden Fruit. Caroline Carpenter and Lida Fitts relive the original sin - and in front of their parents too!

Hard at Work. Ambassador Brown works to bring international awareness to the Davidson campus.

...The Rhythm is Gonna Get You! The Dean Rusk program brings African dancers to display their talents to the Davidson community.



Watch the Birdie. The Student Advisory Committee takes a break from mingling with important visitors to smile for the camera.

Stories from the Cell. Harry Woo shares with the Davidson community his experiences in Chinese prisons.



Shakin' Things Up at Dean Rusk

by Eric Sapp

With Ambassador Brown at the helm, the Dean Rusk Program expands to new horizons...

What do an Israeli diplomat, an American Congressman, a Chinese political activist, and a delegate from the State Department have in common? They have all spoken at Davidson, courtesy of the Dean Rusk Program. To many, this is what the Dean Rusk Program is -- a group that is always putting up fliers advertising various famous international speakers at 7 pm in the 900 Room or Carolina Inn. However, as Ambassador Ken Brown (the new director) put it, "Dean Rusk is much more than just great speakers." Nothing could be more true. Bringing international speakers to Davidson is only one of the many things the Dean Rusk Program does.

Secondly, the Dean Rusk Program gives out tens of thousands

of dollars to Davidson students each year in effort to encourage the international experience. This major funding (which everyone is eligible for) has pushed Davidson to have the ninth highest percentage of students who study abroad.

The Dean Rusk Program also funds a large number of student organizations and outreach programs, like the SAC. The Student Advisory Committee meets regularly to organize and suggest Dean Rusk events. Members of the SAC wine and dine (or at least dine) speakers after picking them up from the airport and attend special pre-talk lunches and dinners with speakers.

The Dean Rusk Program also puts out several publications. Along with the Toilet Paper, weekly international news columns are also

featured in The Davidsonian and The Worldly News. A new biannual publication will present comical and interesting stories of the culture-clash experienced by Davidson students and professors studying abroad.

From sending students to the International Women's Conference in China to taking students to hear the Dali Lama, the program probably affects a greater number and a wider variety of students than any other college organization. Ambassador Brown summed up its importance: "In an academic institution of Davidson's caliber, it is important for us to increase international awareness. No matter what career a Davidson student chooses, he/she will find that they are affected by what goes on outside our borders. We need to understand that."



Davidson Pilgrimage. With the help of the Dean Rusk program, students trek to Wingate College to hear the Dali Lama speak.

Twist and Shout! All who attended are spell-bound by the unique costumes and choreography of the African Dance Troupe.

Our House is a very, very, very fine house...

by Smita Donthamsetty

Davidson comes
out to work,
sweat, hope, build
and serve
together

Habitat for Humanity is a common name for most Americans. It is a nonprofit ecumenical Christian housing organization that works in partnership with people in need to eliminate substandard housing. Habitat houses are built with donations using both volunteer and skilled labor. While building a house, the donors, volunteers, and home owners build relationships as well.

The idea for a Davidson College sponsored house was the result of a spark that was started by various groups of students and staff all over campus. From a Habitat trip to Jacksonville last spring break to a leadership conference in Charleston

in May 1995 to a meeting of the Patterson Court service coordinators in September, the interest expressed in this project was tremendous. Slowly but surely hammerheads on yellow pieces of paper began to appear in windows and on doors all over campus. Wildcat Habitat was underway.

The project began when Catherine Turner and Smita Donthamsetty decided to put the project in motion by forming the Habitat House Committee. The Committee was comprised of various faculty, students, and staff who have coordinated the entire project. Some of the events that have taken place for the project include Homeruns for Habitat in October, the FLAG

fashion show in November, the Habitat Rally and Variety Show in December. The 1996 spring semester will involve the complete building of the house.

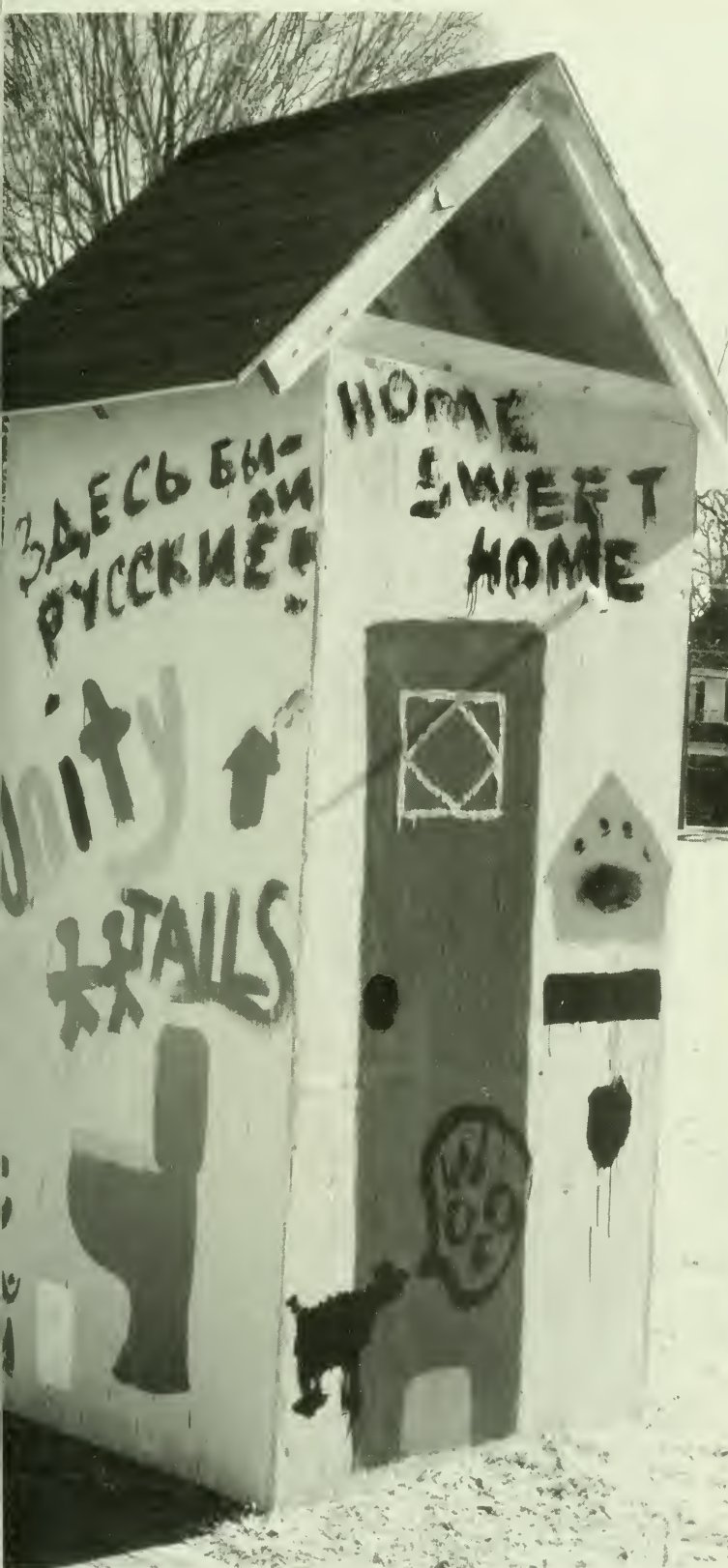
The Wildcat Habitat project embraces the spirit of service to which Davidson aspires in preparing "young men and women for productive and meaningful lives of leadership and service in a complex world." The main hope of the Habitat House Committee for this project is that it will bring together the Davidson community. With this project, we have not only built a house, but we have also made windows through which we can see each other clearly.



Lego Mania. The Davidson community members gather to build the first (miniature) Davidson Habitat House.

Getting Down and Dirty. Habitat helper Lynsay Madley practices her skills in anticipation for the real thing.





Motivated Masses. Students and community members come together to raise money at the Habitat Rally.



Habitat Playhouse. Does Bryan Haltom ever put away his toys?

This is the (out)house that Jack built. Contrary to popular belief, this is not a pit-stop between the library and Chambers!

Frolicking Students...

Letting Loose at Lunar Luau

Davidson's annual Lunar Luau made a spectacular appearance once again in Richardson Field this fall. This social event, sponsored by the Union Board, is one of the most popular and highly attended school-wide activities of the year. True college spirit was in the air, as even the freshmen seemed to enjoy one of their few remaining Courtless evenings.

The event kicked off with the Wildcat cheerleaders leading a spirited pep rally -- a perfect adrenaline pumper to begin the evening. Music, frisbee, and even Twister created the festive atmosphere that is ever-present at the Lunar Luau. Sophomore Sandra Symes said of the event, "It was a really fun campus-wide event -- everyone that contributed did a great job. It was also a great opportunity ... to participate together in a school-wide activity."

One of the most popular attractions, the Velcro Olympics, was a huge success among the crowd. The Velcro Olympics consisted of an inflatable obstacle course covered with velcro. The participants wearing attractive velcro suits, skillfully (but most of the time not) maneuvered their way through the course, while at the same time ripping themselves off the walls and tunnels in order to reach the end. Those Olympians talented enough to make it to the end, definitely seemed to enjoy their experiences. A somewhat disoriented sophomore, Dan Creekman, commented "There's velcro everywhere, da(rn) it! You get stuck!"

Thanks to the Union Board and Patterson Court for a great night of food and entertainment!

by Elizabeth Coleman



avidson Gladiators. Two female Goliaths duke it out to the amusement of all lookers.



Liberation! Can someone help her escapes from the dark clutches of the velcro Olympic course.



Wildcat Sandwich. The three Davidson mascots get down and show their moves.

Ready, Aim, & Fire! James Berry engages in target practice as the Davidson community ducks in fear.



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EDICATION, DONATION, DEVOTION

Project Life is an organization founded by students with the dual goals of community education and participation in the movement to expand the number of potential blood marrow donors. Headed by senior Sarah Lindsey, this year's drive succeeded in raising enough money to fund the typing of the 300 students and faculty who donated blood.

Lindsey cites the "at least five or six donors that have been typed at Davidson in recent years" as incentive for the college community to get involved in Project Life.

This fall, Davidson added another bone marrow donor to this list. Junior Brian Boyd drove with his mother to North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem on Friday, September 29 to undergo the operation to remove some of his healthy bone marrow.

Boyd found out from the Red Cross that he was a first level match during final exams at the end of his sophomore year. Several weeks later, after another

series of tests, he found out that his blood matched that of a twenty-nine year old female patient in need of a transplant. He received complete information about the donation process at that time.

When Brian returned to Davidson in the fall, he underwent the standard physical, EKG, and other tests necessary to confirm his health before the surgery. Then he became one of the growing number of people who have had the opportunity to donate marrow after participating in Davidson's Project Life Bone Marrow Drive.

The operation took twice as long as the usual 45 to 90 minutes due to "my exceptionally dilute bone marrow," but Boyd recovered quickly. He returned to his usual pace shortly after his operation, saying, "I needed to go back to class. I had a paper due on Monday."

Brian knows that his recipient is divorced with three children, and he can communicate with her through anonymous letters.

-Mary Laura Moretz

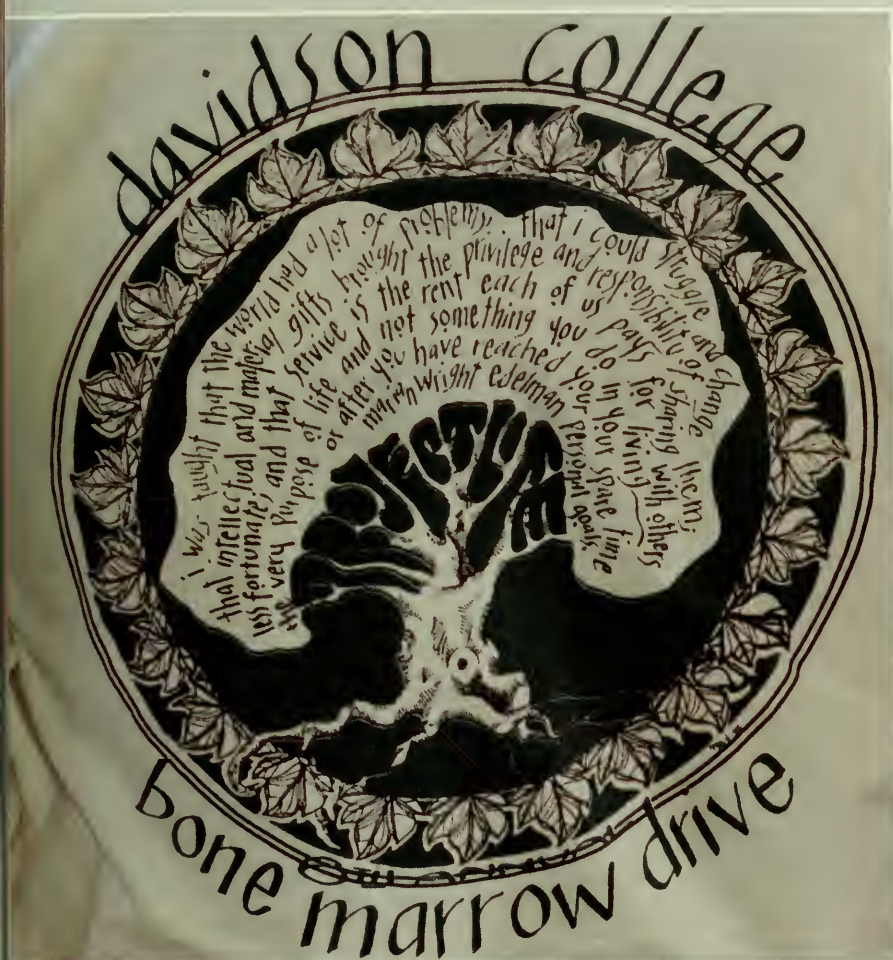


It Costs When You Dress To Impress. Stan Baker purchases a Project Life T-shirt from Sallie Permar.



Courage. Davidson students come out in full force to support causes like Project Life.

Where Did Ya Get That Shirt? Many backs sport his classy tee to raise money for Project Life.



Four Years Later ... Liz Abernathy looks on while Eric Otto finally gathers enough nerve to be typed.

It'll only feel like a PINCH. ??? "manfully" donates blood without a peep.

Animal House Lives On! Otis Day & the Knights inspire scantily-clad frat boys to dirty their sheets.

God Street Wine. General opinion - Not Heaven Sent.



Fill 'er up. The Empty's drew a large crowd on the Davidson campus.





Vertical Horizon. First come, first serve at this sell-out concert.



Playing Davidson

The Davidson College Union Board has sponsored yet another year of entertaining bands. The

concert committee, led by the efforts of junior Kate Greene, worked diligently to recruit a multitude of bands and organized all activities to ensure that each show was a success. The school year kicked off with a concert featuring God Street Wine on

Richardson Field. Four days later, The Emptys, best known for their hit "Smokin' Oysters" found on the *Aware II* album, played in the 900 Room. Vertical Horizon, along with Eddie from Ohio, returned once again to Davidson to play before a capacity crowd in the 900 Room. However, the number of students able to attend the concert was limited to 300 people

because of fire safety regulations, and many students were turned away at the door. The dedicated fans who managed to beat the masses enjoyed an outstanding performance.

The highlight of the fall semester came during the first weekend in November when Rusted Root rolled into town. Originally, the Union was trying to get Rusted Root for earlier in the semester, but Rusted Root was concerned

"I was pleasantly surprised with the quantity and quality."

- Jason Cody

that a small school such as Davidson might not draw a large enough crowd. However, an unexpected opening in their schedule resulted in a spectacular performance before a sellout crowd in Love Auditorium.

Freshman Jason Cody said, "I was pleasantly surprised with the quality and quantity of the concerts played at Davidson."

by Jason Shultz

"Send Me on My Way."
Rusted Root attracted fans from all over the Carolinas.

Creeping Toward Christmas

Cheers! Anne Sutton and Eric Otto celebrate Christmas college style.

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oon after returning from Thanksgiving Break, the Davidson community submerged itself in the Christmas spirit.

The shops and trees along Main Street were adorned with white lights and red ribbons while residence halls were ornamented with colorful lights both inside and out. Competitions to determine the best decorated hall were held throughout the campus. Even those students not directly participating often strung lights or displayed the tree sent by mom to cheer up the weeks surrounding final exams. In the final weeks of the Fall semester students

"Christmas at Davidson lives on!"

could be found viewing traditional Christmas favorites in the 900 Room, as well as attending Vespers services. The celebration culminated with the annual Campus Christmas party in which students and faculty gathered on the front lawn of Chambers to sing carols, drink hot chocolate, and witness Santa scale down Chambers and inaugurate the lighting of the trees. Aside from Union sponsored events, Christmas parties abounded around campus as a variety of social organizations hosted gatherings. Christmas at Davidson lives on!

-Jason Shultz



Potting on the Ritz. Chambers dresses up for Christmas 1995.

ck the Halls. Who will win the prize for most festive Freshman hall?



Down on Mainstreet. Even the shops of Davidson get into the Christmas spirit.



Senior Stress Break. Three friends gather at the Tree Lighting Ceremony to partake in the revelry.

The Simple Joys of Christmas. Perhaps Santa is lurking behind this door?



Pucker U p! Tre Adams purses a perfect portrayal of Dr. Kuykendall.

The Bad Seeds? The cast of The Great Honor Code Caper give an amusing rendition of Davidson's diverse student life.



A Chorus Line. Rudy Beiler, Laura Leibfreid, and Ben Burnsed continue the campaign choreographically in "The Great Honor Code Caper."

howing Off Some Shakespeare. Adrienne Nixon and Jared Govan perform
rave reviews in Davidson's fall play, "Twelfth Night."

On Stage

Standing in the Limelight

Fall semester brought two stellar productions to the Davidson campus in 1995. Despite the polarity in plot and presentation, of the "The Great Honor Code Caper" and "Twelfth Night," both were rousing successes.

Written by a former Davidson student, Brad Griffin, "The Great Honor Code Caper," commemorated the end of a two year fund raising event. As a spoof of Davidsonian life, the play took familiar Davidson faces to center stage. Even Baker Sports Complex was transformed into a theatre.

On the other end of the spectrum, "Twelfth Night" brought Shakespearean drama to campus. Keeping with the Renaissance motif, the cast and crew gave a classical rendition of "Twelfth Night."

by Anne Sutton







Say ing Good Bye



Standing Guard. Looking very presidential, Dr. Kuykendall stands before Chambers, where he will still have an office, though he'll have to take the stairs.

Fancy Footwork. Also known for his non-scholastic smooth moves, Dr. Kuykendall twirls his partner through a square dance.



A Tradition to Continue



Dr. John Wells Kuykendall assumed the Presidency of Davidson College on October 5, 1984. In May of 1997, he will leave as Davidson's fifteenth president after twelve years of service. It is both a disservice to him and Davidson College to honor him in such few words.

Under Dr. Kuykendall's administration, the face of Davidson has been transformed to reveal its accomplishment and proclaim its potential. The completion of Baker Sports Complex, the Visual Arts Center, the Senior Apartments, a \$200 million campaign for Davidson, and a national academic standing, are only a few of the accomplishments Dr. Kuykendall will leave behind. What many may not see or take note of, however, is the integrity and hard work John Keykendall has brought to this college and his job every day. This integrity can be found in a wooden pew inside Davidson College Presbyterian Church.

on the chalkboard of a Chambers class room, in the bleachers of Richardson stadium, and in the green paths that leisurely make their way across our campus of autumn leaves and spring flowers. Dr. Kuykendall has changed what Davidson is today, and it will no longer be the same when he is gone. He devoted himself to a small little college in the North Carolina Piedmont and made it a very special place; this is not just a place to be educated and leave after four years with a diploma, but a place where students, professors, and most importantly, people find themselves together in a community of laughter, crying, and work. This is the Davidson community to which Dr. Kuykendall devoted himself: a community of honesty, integrity, scholarship, and faith. In each product of Davidson, Dr. Kuykendall's efforts can be understood.

-By Chris Currie

Come Rain Or Come Shine. Clearing away debris after hurricane Hugo, Kuykendall shows the the team spirit that has made Davidson cherish him.



Real Charmer. While in India with the Davidson program, Dr. Kuykendall shows his charm isn't just for students, as he and Dr. Job Thomas join the snake show.



The Next Step. Though gone from the helm, Kuykendall will remain where students like him most -the classroom.
Kuykendall Resigns 31



Piece of Cake. Swelling crowds make this cheerleader's job much easier.

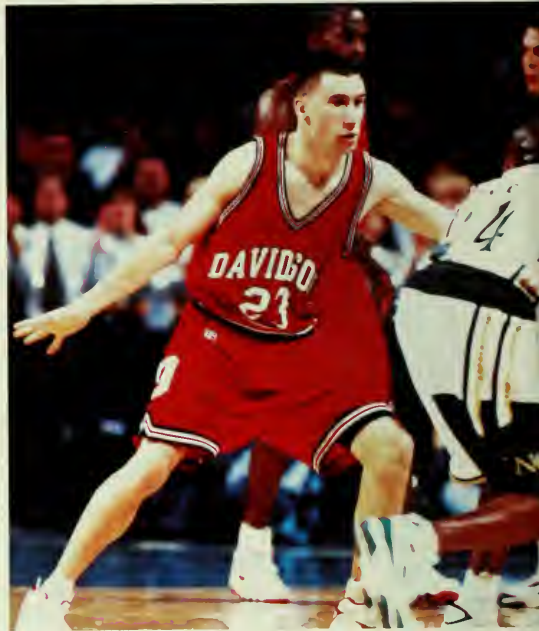
The Big Squeeze. Brandon Williams and Mark Donnelly leave Appalachian



Heads in the Clouds. Mark McGuire seems to float through the air as he outjumps an Appalachian State player moving the team closer to victory.



Lets Go Cats! Frenzied Wildcat Fans cheer the team to victory at the Southern Conference Tournament.



Guarding the Trophy. Chris Alpert defends the basket against UNCC in front of a crowd in the Charlotte Coliseum.



Crazy for the Cats

Basketball Talent Thrills Community

A sea of red and black predominated Mar. 3 in the Greensboro Coliseum, as heavily favored Davidson met Western Carolina for the Southern Conference championship and a ticket to the NCAA basketball tournament.

Many students put their Spring Break plans on hold and traveled en masse to Greensboro. "Davidson was well-represented by all classes, all races, all majors, all houses," said 1995 student body president Bill Gullan, "We were there, loud, and proud."

But even with the Wildcat following and the team's efforts, a 69-60 loss snapped a 19-game winning streak and sent disappointed Davidson to their second National Invitational Tournament in three years, where the South Carolina Gamecocks ended a magical 25-5 campaign for Davidson.

The potent combination of veteran experience and youthful exuberance steamrolled through the regular season, going 23-3 overall and 14-0 in the Southern, becoming the first squad to post an undefeated league mark in 21 years.

They dismantled opponents by an average of 18

points, conference foes by 20, and won 19 games in a row from Dec. to Mar., the second longest winning stint in school history.

The Wildcat's domination garnered regional and national media attention, the *Charlotte Observer* called the Wildcats "a team to get excited about and to dream dreams about," while Dick Vitale, ESPN's colorful basketball analyst, energetically promoted Davidson on his telecasts.

The campaign ended with defeat, but hoops hysteria which swept campus in '95-'96 will not soon be forgotten. Following their Senior Day comeback victory over Marshall, the seniors saluted students and fans for their constant backing throughout the season.

Davidsonian columnist David Mortlock wrote, "I have fallen in love with not just our basketball team, but with the idea that they were going to make Davidson recognizable to the world. The magic of the season lay not with their impressive wins but with the hope and excitement they gave to us all."

by Michael Kruse

Over the Top. Mark McGuire overpowers a South Carolina player before a packed house in the first game of the National Independent Tournament.

SENIORS

Late nights in odd places, intense planning sessions, and moments of sheer joy

To paraphrase General Douglas MacArthur, "Seniors in the spring don't graduate, they just fade away." As I write, we all fully expect to graduate this May, but my busy life will be winding down about the last week in January, when my successor is elected. Then, I will be a young has-been, over-the-hill, as well as so far down it. No one will consult with me, ask that I attend a meeting, or introduce themselves to me on the Court. Rather I'll watch the new lions rage, and new issues come in with a blast and out with a whimper. It's all a cycle, we know that by now.

But if one were to capture this shining moment, and put it in a bottle, we seniors would be those bubbles floating at the top, the head on the smooth imported beer. We are the straws that stir this drink right now. The decision-makers, the master event planners, political leaders, and workhorses are all seniors. Any good or ill that can be attributed to a student organization this year has Class of '96 written all over it. Late nights in odd places, intense planning sessions, and moments of sheer joy typify this period in our lives.

Sitting up in the SGA office when the only light is the burning ember dancing on the end of my cigarette, I wonder, on whose shoulders am I now standing? What giants they must have been, or all of us for that matter. To ourselves, we are the center of the universe, but to the universe, we are the size of a cigarette butt in the Atlantic Ocean. It's a well-worn concept, the smallness of each of us (though I've gotten bigger since high school), but the more daunting task is to come to grips with those that have come before. Leadership is ours, but there have been and will be others.

We've all changed since freshman year. Some have excelled, and some matured. Many of our best days lie ahead, others, unfortunately, behind. These are the times when we have the power: then the cycle begins again—this time, professionally. History may judge us well or poorly, or, modifying Rick Blaine, give us no thought at all, but we were here, and as seniors, it was our calling to lead, and we did it, for better or worse. It's been a time of epiphany and apostasy, an ephemeral period of titan-ship, but a formative chapter in our lives. We will truly have these moments forever, but never again.

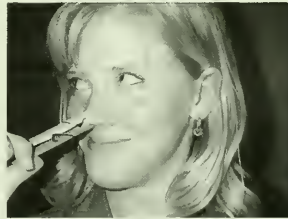
By Bill Gullan



Fast Car. Colbie Bryan, Lori Blue, and Molly Gillespie let loose with the top down.



Fast Friends. Bill Gullan and Howdie Coonley prove that friendships are the best thing about Davidson.



Freshmen Halls All Over Again?

"I've been through the best and the worst of times with them."

By Jill Dyer

Do those Myers-Briggs tests they give you before you enter college really work? Does RLO really think about who lives down the hall from you freshman year? Freshmen hallmates are who you often end up spending most of your time with, at least for the first month of school or so. These people share an important year of your life

with you, and if you are a typical senior then many of your best friends tend to come from your freshman hall.

Senior apartment groups are the most telling. Khaki McIntire lives with her freshman roommate and the roommate pair from across the hall. "Davidson did so well in pairing us up freshman year that we've all stayed close throughout our

four years here." Senior Swati Patel, who lives with four other freshmen hallmates, agrees. "It helps us bring back some of the freshman year atmosphere. Then it was like a slumber party every night and it still is."

Not only true for females, Ashley Tabb also lives with freshmen hallmates. "I lived on a really close hall freshman

year and there was a strong bond between us. It gave me good friends through my college career."

Anne McKinne likes living with her freshmen hallmates: "It's neat living with people again from your freshman hall. There is such an intense history; I feel like I've been through the best and worst of times with them."

Mirror Image. Freshmen roommates Ben Burneds and Jonathan Brooks model their matching tattoos.

Drink Up. Hallmates Anne Miller, Claudia Lombard, and Jennifer Schuetz are in "high spirits" after a stressful class day.

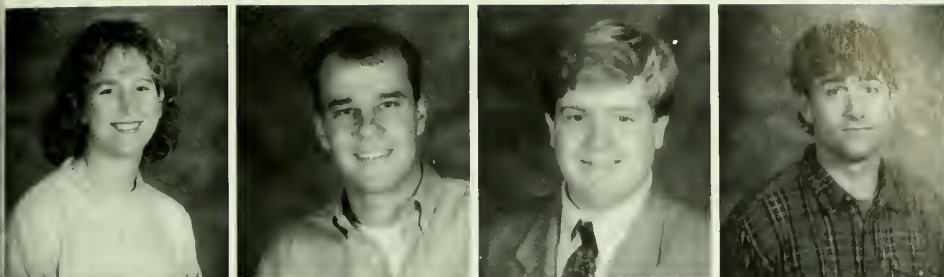


Christa Abbott, *Theater*
Emily Ackles, *Economics*
Edward Acle, *English*
Stephen Aldridge,
Chemistry



Jeff Andrews, *History*
Lee Anthony, *German*
Burt Arrington, *Philosophy*
Sally Atlas, *Mathematics*





Michelle Augustin, *Biology*
 Bob Bailey, *History*
 John Ballard, *Political Science*
 Charles Barrus, *Economics*



Bo Bartholomew, *History*
 Andrew Barwig, *Political Science*
 Bruno Baudet, *Biology*
 Corey Bean, *Philosophy*



Jennifer Bean, *Spanish*
 Meg Bentley, *Biology*
 Charlie Blake, *Political Science*
 Rebecca Blue, *Spanish*



Mike Bodé, *Economics*
 Kevin Boler, *History*
 Victoria Bost, *History*
 Stan Boyd, *Biology*



Peter Boylan, *Economics*
 Will Brawley, *History*
 Sarah Brewer, *English*
 Jon Bridges, *History*

Senior Class Royalties* (all in fun) Most likely to spend his honeymoon in the Poconos - Nick Troiano | Most likely to wear pearls in the shower - Susan Warren



Weenies in the Beans. Marc LaFrance, Bobby Ramsay, Kristen Richardson, LeDeVane, Lisa Knox, and Amber Huffman prove that baked beans are fun for more than just eating.

Wonder Twin Powers. Marty O'Brien and Sara Lang activate their magic powers on Halloween.



Alyson Browett,
International Health Care
Julia Brown, *Political Science*
Jennifer Bruckman,
Psychology
Collie Bryan, *Political Science*



Bill Buff, *Anthropology*
Molly Burke, *Psychology*
Ben Burnsed, *Biology*
Amy Burrows, *Spanish*



Erin Butcher, *Psychology*
Jason Byassee, *History*
Letitia Campbell,
Political Science
Addria Capps, *History*



Most likely to speak for the trees - Stacey Carter | Most likely to run anything - Allison Sabel | Most likely to run anywhere - Chris Knox | Most likely to marry well - Bobby

ildcat Spirit. Beth Lindsey doesn't need to be
essed in her cheerleader's uniform to cheer for the
ildcats.



In Rare Form. While visions of beer bottles dance on his head, Rion
Smith can't hide the fact that he likes to party.

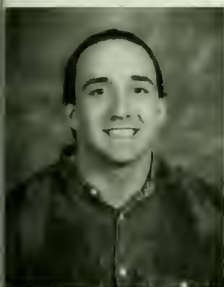


Only Just Begun...

by Russ Tarver

Yes, it was finally senior year. Everyone returned from their time spent abroad, the youngest of our friends turned 21 and joined us in 900 Room on Tuesday nights. We could finally construct the schedule we always dreamed of...3 classes, none before 12 and never on Fridays. We celebrated on Patterson Court for 36 more weeks before saying goodbye to the school we grew to love (and, occasionally, despise).

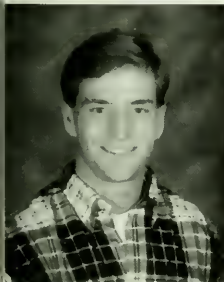
Then at graduation, which came so quickly, we stood, with our caps and gowns, ready to take on the world, in any shape or form, never to allow the world to take us.



Geoffrey Carden,
Classical Studies
Caroline Carpenter,
English
Michele Carroll,
Biology
Miller Cary, *English*



Cynthia Cassell, *Medical Ethics*
James Cassidy, *History*
Jin Chang, *Chemistry*
Maria Chase, *Mathematics*



David Christopherson,
Political Science
Brandon Clarke, *History*
Andrew Cole, *Mathematics*
Eric Collings,
Political Science

unsay | Most likely to impeach someone - *Jamie McConnel* | Most likely to be impeached - *Bill Gullan* | Most likely to be on "The Real World" - *Rosie Molinary*

Davidson Style: New or J. Crew?

By Matt Force

Let's be honest. We're known for our academics, not for our fashion consciousness. Very few people over the years have had any inkling of style. For the most part, the campus has tended to be interested in conformity. For example, most guys follow frat-styles. Flannel shirt, khakis, and, of course, the baseball cap with curved bill so you have to look up to talk to someone. And hiking boots are a must. You may have never gone anywhere near a mountain, hill, or hiking trail, but you are still entitled to wear top-of-the-line boots. The weather is treacherous here in North Carolina, so come prepared. Any visitor to our campus would immediately think that the entire student body was sponsored by Patagonia. Those fleece things are everywhere and in every color. You will find students wearing other jackets that are capable of withstanding sub-zero temperatures because they are made out of the same material as the Space Shuttle.

Women tend to dress a little nicer, but it is clear that school is more important to them. Though most profess to be casual, some actually demonstrate a sense of style. Some women look

like they might have seen a Vogue or two, being crazy enough to sport short skirts, tight-fitting shirts, and even shoes with heels. For the most part, women tend to dress androgynously in casual, loose-fitting articles of clothing.

The only real element of student life that has exemplified some sense of personality has been hair. Women seem to experiment with their hair, unsatisfied with any one look or color for too long

Men have experimented with many shapes - most popular has been the shaggy, short cut, that frat hair cut we all know and love. But facial hair has been the most radical and entertaining element of style. Goatees come and go, as well as sideburns. Some are woolly as Shetland sheep while others are a dozen transparent

hairs.

The typical student has little time to worry about the conventions of fashion, for he/she is too worried about making the grade! Though some students have come up with revolutionary styles reminiscent of New York, London, and Paris, they have yet to impress the tastes of the student body. We are simply not ready for the change.

Identity Crisis. Russ Tarver seems to think he's Eric Estrada.



Katherine Colston,
Political Science
Courtney Cooper, *English*
Owen Covington, *English*
Amy Cragin, *History*



Heather Crouse, *Spanish*
Kelly Cunningham,
Anthropology
Theo Curey, *Chemistry*
Amanda Curtis, *English*





The Army's The Life For Me! Doesn't Julia Brown look good in camouflage?



Lookin' Spiffy. Ed White, Burt Arrington, Jason Dennis and Will Elliott model the frat boy's "other" outfit.

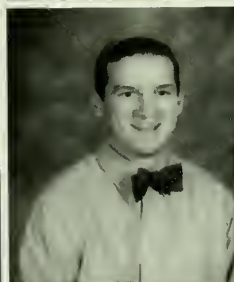


The Hair's The Thing. Anne Miller smiles under the shadow of Ben Burnsed's styling afro.

Group Photo Opportunity. Bet they don't know this is in the yearbook - a freshman hall reunion in honor of 70's party.

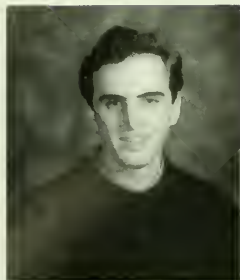


Alicia Dandar, *Biology*
Amanda Davis, *Theater*
Emily Davis, *History*
Stephanie Davis, *Biology*

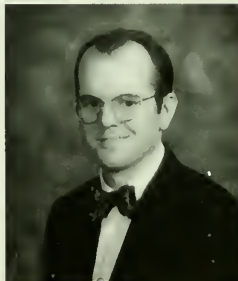


Keith Davis, *History*
Cart deBrux, *Biology*
Elizabeth dePrater,
Political Science
Lexy DeVane, *Political Science*

Bob Donnelly, *Political Science*
 Smita Donthamsetty, *Sociology*
 Ann Dunaway, *Psychology*
 J.D. DuPuy, *History*



David Dwyer, *English*
 Gray Dyer, *History and German*
 Jill Dyer, *Mathematics*
 Eliza Edgar, *French*



Chemistry Experiment Gone Bad.
 Theo Currey either just woke up or stuck his finger in a light socket.

Hand It To 'Em. John Gayle, Sharon Walton, Scarlett Wynns, and Junior Ned Erickson meet Gulliver.

Three Of A Kind. Lauren Turner, Catherine Thompson, and Delia Hardin are virtual clones with their Lite Ice and suntans.



Ahhhh, Senior Year...

By Mike Guggenheimer

the last time
that I listened
to a message
from Brenda
Harvey was when-
ever she sent the
first one...

As a student counting down the days until I am thrust into the real world and fed to the dogs, I thought I would outline some of the anomalies of being a senior. **Interviewing:** I am definitely not an expert on the subject, seeing as how I've never been to one, nor plan to, if I can help it. **The Question:** The next person that asks me what I'm doing next year... **Apartment:** What am I going to do next year when I don't have those RLO dudes coming by to see that my place is clean twice a year (that is, of course, if I get the bus boy job that I'm interviewing

for, and if it pays enough to cover the rent). It really does amaze me how a clean (a relative term, I assure you) apartment can be transformed into a wasteland of beer cans, unread sections of the newspaper, and dirty dishes. **Marriage:** I'm scared to even touch this one. Too many people my age are getting married! Just because college ends doesn't mean that the fun has to. **Hooking Up:** What am I going to do next year when I can't go to the court to find someone to convince that I'm suave and stunningly handsome and really only want to bring her back to my apartment to show her my poster of Kirk Cameron?

I'm sure I left out a bunch of noteworthy senior issues, but I'm trying to work on coming back for another senior year to study them in more depth (at least that's what I'm telling my parents). But if I do graduate, I'll be thinking about my married classmates with high-paying and high-stress jobs as I relax each night in my bachelor pad, drinking champagne from the bottle, rubbing my belly and thinking about my easygoing job at Burger World.



Chris Edwards, *Artificial Intelligence*
Linton Elliott, *History*
William Elliott, *History*
Scott Ellis, *Environmental Ethics*

Kate Evans, *History*
Philip Ewing, *Biology*
Steve Feeley, *History*
Lylen Ferris, *Anthropology*

Nicole Ficeto, *History*
Lida Fitts, *English*
Matt Foree, *English*
William Foy, *Mathematics*

Most likely to donate his BMW to charity - Bob Donnelly | Most likely to drive a mini-van - Brandon Clarke | Most likely to move to Ohio - Caroline Carpenter

The Art of Doing Nothing

by Jeff Kent

Ambitious, motivated people ready to conquer the world after they graduate? Relax.

People at this school need to relax. Obviously, the academic climate here creates enough stress for two or three lifetimes. However, I feel the high tension level stretches far beyond the famed walls of Chambers. The Honor Code, the Code of Responsibility, the renowned workload, the pressure to succeed after college, and the gung-ho "work hard, play hard" mentality.

Here, you are supposed to be perfect: the ideal student never lies, never damages things, always studies when it is time for studying and blows off steam when it is time to let loose. Everything we do here

is strictly regimented into categories. People feel that if they are not doing one thing they must engage in another. What's wrong with doing nothing once in a while?

Let's be realistic. Nobody - not even a student here - is perfect. The rigorous academic agenda has proven its worth in creating ambitious, motivated people who are ready to conquer the world after they graduate. But at the same time, students get the impression that every ounce of time is precious and must not be wasted on idle activity.

Time is precious, very precious, but setting aside time to lounge on a lawn during a pleasant day or to relax on a couch with no particular goal are just as important for mental

health as studying for a test, practicing for a sport, or working on a project.

As one who has realized that I will never get a job based on my grades, chilling out and working on my personality is my only option. But for those of you who have mastered the art of doing nothing, suggest you try it just a little. It clears your mind and makes you a more enjoyable person to be around. Just try the nothing thing - if not for yourself, then for the rest of us.

Brian Francis, *Political Science*
Tracy French, *Political Science*
Melinda Fritz, *Biology*
Jimbo Furr, *Political Science*



D. J. Gerken, *Economics*
Mazzi Ghoddoussi, *Biology*
Emily Giacomini, *French*
Nate Gilmer, *Asian Studies*



Sara Lyn Goodman, *French*
Jennifer Goodwin, *Sociology*
Eddie Gordon, *Biology*
Terri Gordon, *English*



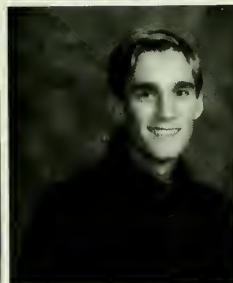
Most likely to be in a Phillip Morris commercial - Slade Worley | Most likely to be in a Soloflex commercial - David Christophers



Missy Graves, *Economics*
Elizabeth Grier, *Biology*
Matt Griffith,
Mathematics
Joanne Griffiths, *History*



Marie Grisez, *Biology*
Erika Gromelski, *Medical
Humanities*
Mike Guggenheimer,
Psychology
William Gullan, *Political
Science*



Tyson Hagen, *Biology*
Peter Hallenbeck, *French*
Matthew Hammett,
Classical Studies
Jeni Hankins, *Classical
Political Philosophy*



Hall Havoc. Cynthia Cassell and Scarlet Wynns have obviously eaten one too many candy canes.

Hang Your Head. Cindy Crawford looks impressed as Dave Dwyer does his best Bucky Bucktooth impersonation.

Gotta Wear Shades. Jeni Hankins and Chris Edwards have attitude.

O.J. In Our Midst. Rob Kosicki claims "The gloves don't fit!"



Oh, Popeye! Ronnie Klein and Amy Burrows go out looking for some spinach.

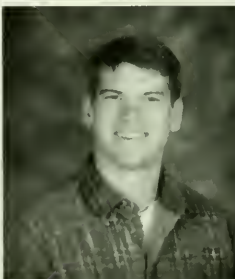
Bartender! Andy McGregor and Chad Richardson enjoy their legal status at the senior party.



Chris Harrison,
Political Science
Sean Harvey, *English*
Quinn Harwood, *Biology*
Katherine Hash, *History*



Amy Hawfield, *Psychology*
Casey Hawthorne,
Mathematics
Waddy Haynie, *Physics*
Grace Hill, *History*



Most likely to be in a Whitesnake video - *Jennifer Ray* | Most likely to edit "like, a major work" - *William Robert* | Most likely to be pro-choice and vote - *Emily O'Brien*

Top Ten

10. Free Beer.
9. "Ladies Lock In" consists of three co-eds trapped in a rusted old Nova.
8. No pesky cleanup duty unless your roommate has a little accident.
7. No need to sell plasma in order to fund house dues.
6. Homecoming at Shoney's.
5. Plenty of Independent "bags."
4. Gene the "smokin'" Commons man.
3. No need to streak through Rich, unless of course you really want to.
2. No midnight madness.
1. Two words: SAAD GUL.

Guidelines for Independent Life

By Tony Tuntasit

At some point in the freshman year, the student must choose between two courses of action: to rush or not to rush.

More and more students have consciously made the decision to choose the independent lifestyle. A survey of some independents on campus show that the reasons most associated with being an independent ranged from "spontaneity," a "certain freedom from conformity," and, of course, "free beer," (although this year's PCC

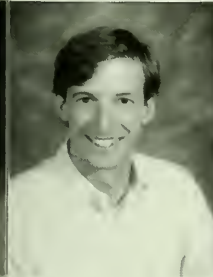
sticker did cost ten dollars).

The tight niche and close friendships that frequently develop in fraternity and eating house life also exist on the independent scene as freshmen hallmates continue to provide strong bonds.

There is an increase in the number of events planned for independents, ranging from Union sponsored functions, activities with ISA, and, of course, SGA affairs. The benefits of choice, diversity, and autonomy seem to be the allure for an increasing wave of independents.



Brad Hilsmer, *Spanish*
Kelly Hobson, *English*
Samantha Hodges, *Political Science*
Helisse Hoffman, *Psychology*



Churchill Hoof, *Political Science*
Nicole Howard, *French*
Bill Hyder, *History*
Rhett Ingerick, *History*

Most likely to star in a production of "Hair" - Adam Knapp | Most likely never to join the Hair Club for Men - Ben Burnsed

Vive La France! Francophiles Liz Lockett and Meg Bentley only need red wine and a beret to be happy at their "Very European" party.

GQ'ing It. Ben Burnsed and Jay Schultz have to be the hearthrobs of every girl on the Court.

Oh, What A Night! The ladies of Rusk show that seniors really know how to party on Self-Selection.



Patterson Court:

From pledge to apathetic senior...

by Jack Slosson

After four years of college, most seniors have eventually come to realize that there is more to life than just studying. As much time as seniors have spent in Chambers and the library, many have also ventured beyond the commons to that wonderful world of Patterson Court. Kegs of "Beast light," first night down, ladies lock-ins, Spring Frolics, pledging, and self-selection night all offered an escape from the every day trials and tribulations of college life. A large part of the men on campus have all experienced being rushed, pledging, then rushing freshmen, and eventually becoming an apathetic senior.

The eating house system has afforded the female students a chance to participate in the social scene without the pressures of rush or pledging. Whether one is a member of a fraternity, an eating house, the BSC, or an independent who likes to drop in on the occasional party, Patterson Court offered a much-needed social outlet to students.

However, Patterson Court was not merely for blowing off steam, but the organizations contributed a great deal to the community with an excellent tradition of service. The friendships created as members ate their meals together, worked together for a cause, and partied together made Patterson Court a large part of every senior's experience. Senior Stan Boyd comments: "I don't know who Patterson was, but I sure like his court."

Come Here, Lover Boy. Howdie Coonley and Bill Gullan are dressed for a successful night of Court conquests, as Matt Pitzer looks on approvingly.

Jack The Ripper. Jack Slosson flexes his mighty muscles, choking J.D. DuPuy as Anna Kemp acts as an accomplice.





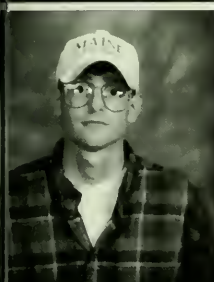
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Economics
Kirk Johnson, *History*
Wendy Johnson, *Biology*
Laura Jones, *Economics*



Tyson Kade, *Biology*
Nick Kallan, *Chemistry*
Jason Keller, *Chemistry*
Lesli Keller, *English*



Jeff Kent, *English*
Aigool Khalikov, *Political
Science and Economics*
Holly Kledis, *Biology*
Adam Knapp, *English*



Daniel Knight,
Mathematics
Chris Knox, *History*
Kristi Kops, *Psychology*
Rob Kosicki, *Mathematics*



Brian Krehmeyer, *History*
Kim Kreiling, *Religion*
Marc LaFrance, *Chemistry*
Kate Laidlaw, *English*

Beer Goggling. Kate Evans and Jen Bean prove that seniors take this concept seriously.



Uh...What's Up, Doc? Cart deBrux and Javier Salazar go crazy for the camera.



Jennifer Lake, *Psychology*
Margrette Lane, *Biology*
Sara Lang, *Biology*
Laura Leibfreid, *English*



Sara Lindsay, *History*
Beth Lindsey, *Classical Studies*
Jack Livings, *English*
Elizabeth Lockett, *Music*



Claudia Lombard, *Biology*
Martina Love, *History*
Shannon Lowrance, *Religion*
Cynthia Luckie, *History*





Reed Maltbie, *Psychology*
Christopher Mann,
Political Science
Cynthia Marion, *History*
Court McBryde, *English*

James McConnel, *English*
Hugh McDaniel,
Art History
Anne Tilghman McEaddy,
Art History
Andy McGregor, *Biology*



ie Warp. Court McBryde and Jen Ray model their
hy duds.

Where Did the Time Go?

Where did the time go? I don't want to be a senior and think about "life choices" yet! I want to sit around and discuss Amanda's *Melrose* motives and take naps and go to the Union. I can't even be a real person and wear comfortable shoes every day!

As my senior year draws to a close, I still relish the carousing and debauchery of bleary college nights - but not with the same reckless abandon that I enjoyed as a freshman. Now it's off to the computer center to write resumes and to beat down a three-year thick wall of denial.

I'm jealous of all the first-year students who come parading in here without one worry. Soon they will be beaten to a pulp academically, but there are positive aspects to life. I swear! I am leaving all of you with a few things that are amazing about college life:

1) You never have to pay for beer. On a drink-for-drink basis, friends, the Court is free! How appalling to spend \$3 on a measly beer! You will vow never to curse the Court again (a huge feat for any student).

2) Harris Teeter is open 24 hours a day. For those of you not from the area, the "Teet" not only has a fabulous selection of fine goods ready

for purchase any time of day or night, but you can also get one free cookie (honor bound) at the door.

3) You don't need a fake I.D. Party on! Unlike our friends who chose the bar scene at state universities, you can have fun without false identification (that is, if you are in the shrinking minority at Davidson who actually leaves the dorm after 10...)

4) The Pub's jukebox. This unit of tunes has a plethora of medleys for both locals' and students' enjoyment ("All My Life" by Aaron Neville and Linda Ronstadt is a personal favorite). However, sometimes it lies silent because

pub-goers are spending their parents' money on pool, etc. If you're low on funds, don't fret, because "Freebird" (live) will last an entire pool game.

5) The art of Commons watching. The cultivation of this skill should command the utmost attention from every student. The key, as any Vail veteran will tell you, is good positioning. Get there early and stay late for the best show.

So, aren't you glad you came to Davidson? What a wealth of stimulating cultural activities we enjoy! Anyway, take it from an old, graduating poop: four years go by incredibly fast.

**Free beer,
free cookies,
and
"Freebird"
(live)**

By Katie McKelvie

Learning Our Lines

ALENDA LUX UBI ORTA LIBERTAS

By Mandy Curtis, Robert Ramsay, William Robert, and Russ Tarver

As we conclude our fourth year, let us ponder some essential truths. These truths, simple yet treasured, belonged to the first class of 1841 and have passed down from generation to generation of Davidsonians.

Words like learning, leadership, and liberty make up these essential truths and are only a few of the many that we hear throughout our college experience. We hear them often, but sometimes we don't really listen. Lots of times too much is going on to think about what these words and these ideals mean. Freshmen become pretty familiar, almost comfortable, with these words in the first few days of orientation. But once they start sorting through different emotions and experiences in an effort to figure the place and the people out, the words become fuzzy. Things like Court parties, English Comp, soccer games, and date functions begin to overshadow the ideas.

By the time sophomore year rolls around, people can't remember all of the words but they know they're supposed to mean something. Junior year, the words may disappear all together.

But senior year hits us and the words come flooding back. Time has passed and we realize that we only have one year left. Now it's time to sit out on the porch with friends who have become family and think about what the words mean, what it's all about, and whether or not the words are true.

Perhaps the most important question we can ask is whether or not we've been true to the words. When we ask this question, we discover that the truths aren't lost at all. Somehow, the words become a part of us. Davidson becomes a part of us. And by giving life to the words and meaning to the essential truths, we become part of tradition.

Supermodels. Lisa Knox and Lexy D are escorted by Scott McRae in "Weezies" go with everything!



Mark McGuire, *English*
Katie McKelvie,
Political Science
Anne McKinney,
Psychology
Margaret McLeod,
Psychology



Andrew McNamara,
Mathematics
Vaughn McWilliams,
French
Erika Mehm, *Biology*
Sean Mercer, *Biology*



Karen Milholland,
English
Bonnie Millar, *Biology*
Anne Miller, *Studio Art*
Bill Mitchem,
Political Science





Lillian Montgomery,
Psychology
Hedy Moolenaar,
Political Science
Katie Moore, *English*
Mary Laura Moretz, *English*

Chad Morgan, *Religious Studies*
Philip Morgan, *Political Science*
Stephanie Morgan, *Biology*
Karen Morris, *Anthropology*

Jennifer Neill, *History*
Will Neville, *History*
Kristina Nevius, *English*
Chad Newman, *Biology*



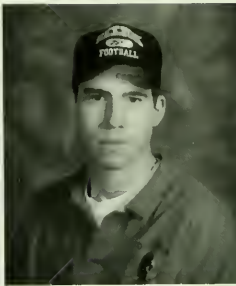
Home on the Range. Hugh McDaniel, Dax Cross, Jay Rosenquest, Jenny Rose, Ben Schlafer, and Sara Lang take time out to enjoy the mountains near Montreat.

Party Pals. Brian Wickenden, Sara Brewer, and Siouxz Skaff enjoy spending time together at the senior party.



Bond Girls. Amy Cragin, Jen Bean, Lida Fitts, and Caroline Carpenter shoot to kill.

Phuong Nguyen, *Biology*
 Emily O'Brien, *Political
 Science*
 Happy O'Brien, *History*
 Rick Onkey, *Mathematics*



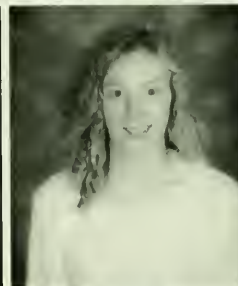
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 Chad Ossman, *English*
 Eric Otto, *Medical
 Humanities*
 Philip Parks, *Medical
 Ethics*



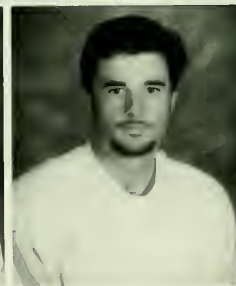
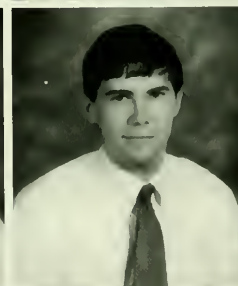
Annie Parsons, *History*
 Mayur Patel, *Biology*
 Swati Patel, *French*
 John Patterson, *French*



Brett Perry, *History*
 Elizabeth Pharr, *Political
 Science*
 Cy Philpott, *Political
 Science*
 Matt Pitzer, *English*



Aubrey Proud, *Economics*
 Chips Pruet, *History*
 Ben Pusser, *Economics*
 PerMar Quackenbush,
English





College is sooo College

A

s soon as I walked out of Belk dorm on my way to class the other day, I knew something wasn't quite right. There on the lawn surrounding Chambers were dozens of what appeared to be piles of snow, and it was eighty degrees! As I walked a little further, I became aware that I wasn't seeing snow, but I was no less perplexed. I seemed to be headed straight into a herd of albino elephant seals. I kept on walking, though, and was very relieved to discover that I was just seeing students engaging in that age-old springtime college tradition of sunning, studying, and frolicking about the campus quad on one of the first days of nice weather.

I have never really understood why students do this. I, too, am as white as rice and carry around an extra layer of winter fat at the beginning of spring. And while you might find me sweatin' to the oldies in my room in front of my desk lamp, you can for sure bet that you won't catch me lying around on the grass. It just doesn't make sense to me -- nobody in high school studied out in their yard. The only solution I can think of is that they think this is how they are supposed to behave in college. You can't really pick up a college brochure that doesn't have students throwing frisbees and socializing out on some lawn.

However, this isn't the only bizarre thing that is practiced by college students. I have forever

Sure, I have couple of shirts that contain the words "Coed naked" followed by the name of some sport, but that isn't enough.

By Charles Barrus

wondered why so many people here wear Teva shoes. Whenever I ask one of my friends how he can go to class wearing something that basically amounts to a high-top flip-flop, I usually hear something like "dude, they're just so comfortable and hassle-free." I'm sure a loin cloth is also comfortable and hassle-free, but you won't catch me wearing one (for obvious reasons.)

Another thing that baffles me is how many cars here have some type of rack on top of them.

There are racks that hold everything from surfboards to kayaks to water bonges. There is a certain group of students that are more "collegish" than most. They are the people that refer to concerts as "shows." As in "man, I was in rare form at the Dead show last night." or "that Widespread show was sooo kind." These people can be easily spotted because they

have stickers of their favorite bands all over their cars. Believe it or not, I have actually seen a couple of cars that have both stickers and racks. These people should just go ahead and get their diplomas because it would be impossible for them to get any more collegiate.

I have been worrying that I have lagged behind my fellow students in accepting these new ways of life. So I have strapped on some Tevas and tied a canoe to the roof of my car, and as soon as I cover my car with some stickers, I'm heading out West to follow Phish. Maybe I'll wear a loin cloth. See you in Boulder.



Fall Frolic. Bill Buff, Gray Dyer, and Meg Bentley enjoy time away from school for a weekend of sun and fun.

Expert Advice. Brian Krehmeyer and Jeff Andrews seem really happy to be sitting so close to Dr. Ruth...

Circle of Friends. Living in the apartments keep Liz Wellford, Fred Campagne, Brett Perry, Jenn Ray, Anne Tilghman McEaddy, Hedy Moolenaar, Katie Moore, Amy Rolles, Phuong Nguyen, Laura Huggins, Mandy Curtis, Khaki McEntire, and Court McBryde close.

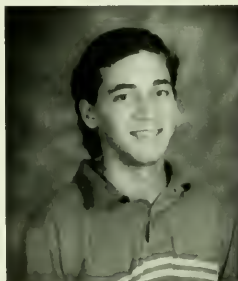


Dancin' Queens. Jenny Rose and Sara Lang take their moves from Martin Court to Patterson Court.



Pretty in Pigtails. Mark McGuire tries to pretend that Matt Foree is normal, despite his new hair "do."

Bobby Ramsay, *English*
Jen Ray, *Biology*
Jennifer Reinoehl, *History*
Jennifer Reisenleiter,
History



Alfie Rembowski, *Biology*
Chad Richardson, *Biology*
Caroline Ritchie, *History*
Christine Roberts, *French*





Stepping Out. Apartment mates Katherine Hash, Mary Laura Moretz, Laura Jefferson, and Sara Brewer are always on the go.

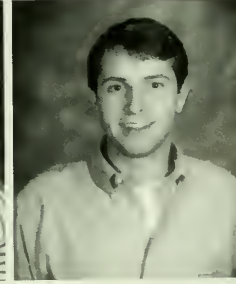
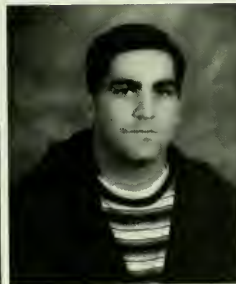
Family Dinner. Christi Shi, Julia Brown, Scarlett Wynns, Sharon Walton, and Emily Giacomini bond at a communal apartment dinner.



Tom Robertson, *English*
Kathryn Robinson, *English*
Will Robinson, *History*
John Rogers, *English*



Mike Rogerson, *Physics*
Amy Rolfes, *English*
Jennifer Rose, *History*
Karl Ruch, *NeuroScience*



Allison Sabel, *Mathematics*
Javier Salazar, *Psychology*
Sandra Salido, *Chemistry*
Jon Sands, *Political Science*

Tiffany Sauls, *Biology*
 Sara Scarlett, *Political
 Science*
 Margaret Ann Scheu,
English
 Jennifer Schuetz,
Environmental Analysis



Katie Schwab, *Biology*
 Maggie Scott, *Biology*
 Steven Shames, *History*
 Tonya Sharpe, *Psychology*



Jay Shultz, *Biology*
 Jim Sibley, *Economics*
 Whitney Simpson, *German*
 Susan Skaff, *Spanish*



Hunk of Burning Love. Jill Dyer,
 Lexy DeVane, and Jenn Tracy are wild
 over Corey Bean.



Circle of Death. Gray Dyer,
 Brian Francis, Chris Mann,
 Adam Knapp and friends
 enjoy a crazy weekend.



Grins All Around. Laura
 Jones, Kim Kreiling, and
 Erin Butcher become friends
 during a trip to Guatemala.



Jack Slosson, *History*
 Darrell Smith, *Philosophy*
 David Speakman,
 Charlie Staples, *Chemistry*



Carol Steele, *Art*
History
 Jeremy Steen, *History*
 Janet Steven, *Biology*
 Roberta Stolpen,
Psychology



Jane Stubbs, *Biology*
 Ashley Stuckey,
French
 Anne Sutton, *English*
 Ashley Tabb, *History*



repainting. Elizabeth dePrater and Ben Burns are friends after a lipstick fight.



Ahoy, Matey! Bob Yarborough and Kevin Boler sight land.



Party of Five. Martina Love, Catherine Thompson, Lauren Turner, Heather Young, and Sarah Lindsay spend time together over a holiday.

Home Sweet Home

By Mandy Curtis, Bobby Ramsay, William Robert, and Russ Tarver

When you become an alum of your high school, you can't wait to get out. You want to move on, get things going; you might even avoid the old campus like you would a malarial swamp.

College alums act differently. The love coming back, reminiscing, visiting friends, and having an excuse to get crazy drunk like they used to. Some stay longer than they planned and cry they miss the place so much.

"I want to be here again; I want to walk everywhere I want to know everyone," alumni are known to say. Leaving college is like losing security; there is little comfort in a wide expanse of strange sights and strangers. Here, you are embraced even by the air you walk through.

"My education incredible knowledge I of stimulation: once you are or you don't. Here, you have over.

"It's in the atmosphere here, and we liked it. one who visits the Careers job, internship, or activity to up commencement with un-sign up for something, you're in.

So, is it security, a hold on us as graduates? Or is it relationships formed in the context of common experience? Or both? "Listen. You can hear it," said one alum. "You can smell it, too. It's in the air."

"What is?" we asked "Me. And my class. And everyone who has graduated from this place. We're in the air. We're in the dirt and the trees. And that's it - we'll always be here."

"...and it stoned me just like going home."

- Van Morrison

seems to have stopped. I can't find the found here." is another complaint. Loss in the mix, you either know something time to learn about it before it runs you

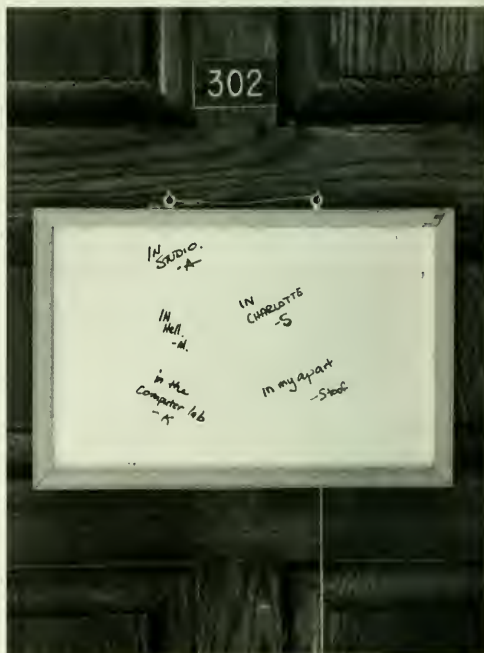
sphere and in the feel. Our hands were Where can I dirty my hands now?" Any-Office know that it is not easy to find a keep you busy post-May; some follow employment. Here, all you have to do write an article, or go to a meeting, and

stimulation, and absorption that has such



Club Kids. Whitney Simpson, Chris Knox, Burt Arrington, Ed White, Elizabeth Dew, and Leslie Greiner are ready to shake things up.

Life's Lament. Busy seniors rarely saw each other - notes were often used to communicate.

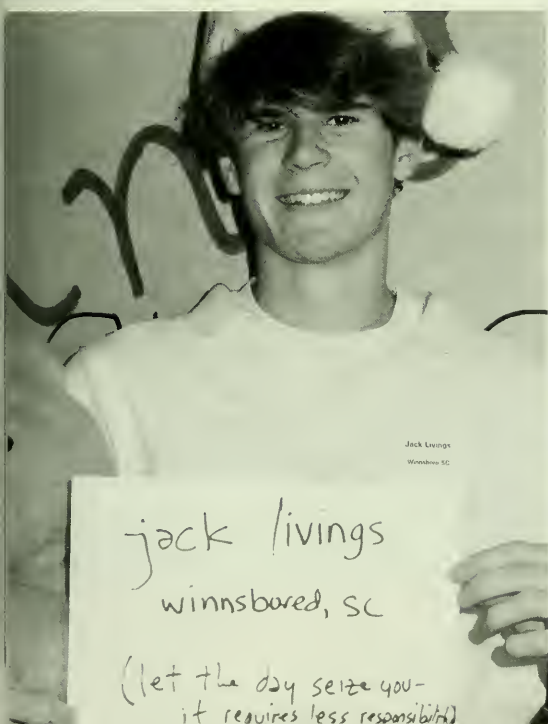




Russ Tarver, *English*
 Jorge Thiermann, *Economics*
 Catherine Thompson, *Art History*
 David Thompson, *History*
 Krista Tihanyi, *Psychology*

Stuart Tillman, *Biology*
 Julie Timmons, *Biology*
 Anne Titus, *Mathematics*
 Katie Tobin, *History*
 Scott Tonidandel, *Psychology*

Rachael Tripi, *Biology*
 Tony Tuntasit, *English*
 Lauren Turner, *Psychology*
 Alfredo Urbina, *Economics*
 David Valentiner, *Political Science*



Frosh Flash. Jack Livings offers words of wisdom to other incoming freshmen.

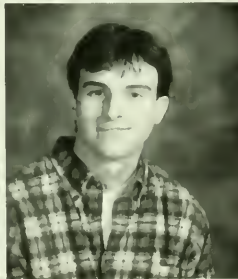
Silly Souvenirs. Amy Cragin and Renee Young display some local merchandise.



Christopher Vargo,
Chemistry and Biology
Peter Varney, *Political
Science*
Andrew Veach, *English*
Justin Verm, *Psychology*



Kathryn Voyer, *English*
Matt Wachen, *English*
Sharon Walton, *German*
Susan Warren, *English*



Just One More Thing...

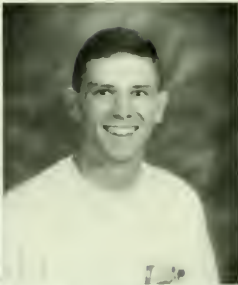


Sarah Webster, *Biology*
Katharine Welling, *Biology*
Alexis West, *English*
Ed White, *History*

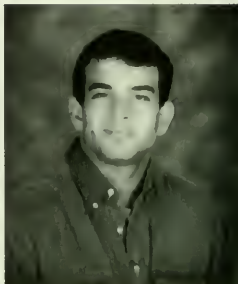


Marianna Whitehurst,
History
Brian Wickenden,
History
Brandon Williams, *Sociology*
Jenn Williams, *Philosophy*

Holley Wilson, *French*
 Heather Wineberg,
Mathematics
 Mark Wittschen, *Psychology*
 Meg Wolff, *English*



Josh Wood, *Philosophy*
 Scarlett Wynns, *Music*
 Bob Yarborough, *History*
 Alexa Young, *Political Science*



Heather Young, *Psychology*
 Maggie Young, *English*
 Renee Young, *Psychology*
 Emily Zomberg, *Mathematics*



Not Pictured

Claudine Abernathy, *Psychology*
 Chris Alpert, *History*
 Elizabeth Anderson, *English*
 Jeff Anderson, *Sociology*
 Frances Bailey, *Law/Child Advocacy*
 Stephen Boyd, *History*
 Jonathan Brooks, *Art History*
 Timothy Caldwell, *History*
 Frederique Campagne, *Russian Studies*
 Wells Campbell, *Classical Studies*
 Amia Canada, *Sociology*
 Sean Carithers, *Political Science*
 Stacey Carter, *Medical Ethics*
 Brian Cole, *History*
 Howdie Coonley, *Economics*
 Cristine Corn, *Gender and Cultural Studies*
 Will Chung, *Biology*
 Jason Deaton, *Mathematics*
 Alex Deegan, *History*
 Jason Dennis, *History*
 John Eckman, *Economics*
 Brad Edwards, *Biology*
 Sarah Embry, *English*
 Jason Falzone, *Biology*

Kristen Ferrucci, *Mathematics*
 Cara Finley, *Psychology*
 David Fischer, *German Economy*
 Kristina Ford, *English*
 Bridget Forget, *English*
 Chris Frampton, *English*
 John Gayle, *Psychology*
 Matthew Gess, *Political Science*
 Tom Gibney, *Classical Studies*
 Molly Gillespie, *English*
 Mary Gilreath, *Anthropology*
 Liz Granadillo, *History*
 Charlotte Gray, *Biology*
 Chris Grubb, *Chemistry*
 Katherine Hall, *Anthropology*
 Emily Halyburton, *Biology*
 Delia Hardin, *Biology*
 Carrie Harris, *English*
 Rasheedah Hasan, *Psychology*
 Meredith Hayden, *Biology*
 Zeke Hendrix, *Religion*
 Ashley Hollweg, *French*
 Laura Huggins, *Sociology*
 Hiro Iwamoto, *Psychology*
 Kennon Jackson, *Biology*
 Latasha Jenkins, *Political Science*

Jessica Kahn, *Psychology*
 Anna Kemp, *Art History*
 Jesse Kenner, *Psychology*
 Ronald Klein, *Economics*
 Lisa Knox, *Psychology*
 Jennifer Leaman, *Spanish*
 Alan Lewis, *History*
 Deborah Liverman, *Sociology*
 Eric MacLeod, *Biology*
 Donald McLamb, *Biology*
 Brooke McRae, *English*
 Scott McRae, *Biology*
 John Menzies, *Psychology*
 Rosie Molinary, *African American Studies*
 Tracy Monk, *Economics*
 Christopher Moore, *English*
 Karen Morris, *Anthropology*
 Miles Mowry, *Theater*
 Tyler Nichols, *History*
 Ryan Northington, *History*
 Matt Nowels, *Political Science*
 Ian O'Brien, *History*
 Marty O'Brien, *Chemistry*
 Alana Odom, *English*
 Jarrell Palmer, *History*

Anne Payne, *Studio Art*
 Marcia Payne, *Chemistry*
 Morgan Perry, *History*
 Jonathan Pieslak, *Music*
 Chris Pollard, *Psychology*
 Osric Prioleau, *Psychology*
 William Robert, *Philosophy and Literature*
 Jana Sampson, *Psychology*
 Ana Schick, *Spanish*
 Ben Schlaefer, *History*
 Robin Schroeder, *Religion*
 Shannon Simmons, *Religion*
 Rion Smith, *History*
 Isaac Squyres, *Political Science*
 Mary Stephens, *English*
 Justin Theriault, *Economics*
 Jennifer Tracy, *Philosophy*
 Nick Troiano, *Political Science*
 Dwayne Turner, *Economics*
 Lee Sutton, *Biology*
 Elizabeth Wellford, *English*
 Charles Wood, *Biology*
 Slade Worley, *Biology*
 Tony Yoder, *Mathematics*
 Sarah Zirkle, *English*



Whoop Are You? Martina Love, tired of being Alice, decides that the Caterpillar best matches her laid-back style.

It's Fun To Play On the C-H-A-L. Charlotte Gray, Stephanie Morgan, and Mary Stephens dress for success.



Everything's Gonna Be All Right. Pete Boylan lets everyone know what it's like to be a senior.

WWF In Your Own Backyard. Lisa Knox, Dr. Lou Ortmayer, and Lexy DeVane prove that beans really are good for your heart.

JUNIORS

THE CLASS OF 1997...AT HOME AND ABROAD

Can you believe it? Freshman year seems like yesterday... and some of us actually chose to relive those awkward mixers and those gourmet meals chez Commons. Others of us went further than Kobe, Les Trois Faisans, Lotus, and Mama Mia's to satisfy our cravings for international cuisine. Whether at home or abroad, all of us remained unified by common experiences like turning 21, finding senior apartments and joining the ranks of upperclassmen.

Davidson, Home of the Beautiful People. Tanner Thompson, Warren Buford and Amber Huffman pose as Mordecai Stolk foils their plan for the perfect recruiting photo.



Not That There's Anything Wrong With It. Caroline Bynum and Jen Beebe pause as they cross the threshold.



Why You Wear Your Pants Like That? Lora Chavis shows perfect form as Jocelyn Schultz works at it and Lori Bramblett hides from her public.



hey Look! Another picture with funny clothes
and beer.



Slip Slidin' Away. Justin Pascal and Brooke Miller smile while Lisa Darson is glad Justin only greased his left knee.



Me Love You Long Time. Michelle McDonald, Henry Darst and Megan Driscoll lead a flamboyant lifestyle.



Hello, My Little Babooshka. Nina Blount at the 1996 Ms. Siberia fashion show.

Kelly McAlister. Enough said.

R & R. Jill Stephenson, Lucia Plosser and Suzy Spressert rest from a retreat full of hiking and role-playing. . . Always watching over them is an RD-can you find him?

Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile. Rob Voglebacher and Chad Fogleman provide weekly entertainment for their hall.

Rollin' With The Homies. Jonathan Coulombe sets a fashion precedent for the boys of Third West.



Jonathan Abbas
Tiara Able
Jacob Abraham
Bill Abrams
Kerry Albright



Laura Allen
Kelly Ammann
Catherine Anderson
Rachel Anderson
Adriana Arcia



Kevin. Meri Mucha shuts out Third Cannon for while in order to practice her dance moves.

Kids in the Hall

By Jill Stephenson

One of the most difficult things to do in the world, in my opinion, is to describe the hall counselor experience. Yet, my cohort asked me to do just that. It began with one of the more frantic weeks of my life -- freshman orientation. Parents can ask tough questions. To this day I still am not sure how often the bathrooms get cleaned. The excitement and confusion were remarkable, and somehow we, a bunch of naive juniors, were chosen to orchestrate the ordeal. From that week onward, we would never see Davidson the same way again. I will never forget the first impressions. I actually believed that I might get some sleep this year. The behind-the-scenes aspects of the freshman experience require more than I ever imagined. Planning mixers demands more than organization -- creativity is up there, too. Some of my favorite programs that the class of 1999 were subjected to were the Cold Cut Combo, the Penthouse Party, Uti-Night, Body Painting 101 Life.

There is definitely than just answering questions. It has been a year of asked to sum it up in one claimed, "CRAZY!" This is perfect the sheer amount of exciting, RLO demands, and earning members of the op-depth research into the ex-counselors. Some never have to spend the night in the hospital on Self-Selection night. Jennifer Hibbert claimed never to have guessed how much she would learn from her hall. Chad Fogleman and Rob Voglebacher laughingly recall learning of the hall keg a week too late. Wendy Nichols talks fondly of the weekly "Chinese Night" where scallion chicken served as the backdrop of great bonding. Josh Fowkes breathed a sigh of relief each day that certain resident outweighing him by 60 pounds never needed to be carried home. Suzy Spersert once made a deal that she could have regretted; if our hall didn't attend Senior Men's Champagne Party, she would become the proud owner of a piece of permanent art from Mel's Tattoo Emporium. Luckily for her, Fourth Cannon never missed a party.

All in all, it has been one great time after another. It has been a rediscovery of all the wonderful things that made Davidson so special. More times than once this year, I have referred to myself as a freshman. At times, it seemed far too much to handle, but not because of an overbearing amount of responsibility. Instead, the people that were assigned to our halls have become much more than just a responsibility; these freshmen have become some of my greatest friends. As Chad and Rob so eloquently stated, "I want to live with these guys for the rest of my life!"

"I want to live with these guys for the rest of my life."

mate Frisbee Takes the and Pastries for Project

more to hall counseling tions and planning mixers, surprises and fun. When word, Lucia Plosser ex-very apt. Never did I excitement, laughter, plan-problems (especially composite sex). I did a little in-periences of my fellow hall thought they would really



Lola Arellano
Beth Bacon
Will Baldwin
A.R. Barrington
Mary Baxter



Mecie Beachem
Josh Becker
Jen Beebe
Rudolph Beiler
James Berry

Amy Liz Betz
 Carrie Blackburn
 Taylor Blanchard
 Holly Blankenship
 Andrew Borleski



Chloe Bracis
 Katie Brasfield
 Mary Elise Brumfield
 Warren Buford
 Caroline Bynum



LEGAL AT LAST

A few months before my 21st birthday, I began planning my course of action. As I counted down the weekends before the Big Day, I thought about bars to visit and old restaurants to return to where the waiter had asked if I wanted "a Coke or something." I couldn't wait to slam down my I.D. just to prove my legality. Although I wouldn't say turning 21 has changed my life, my 21st birthday was my best thus far. Better than getting my license, and yes, even better than voting.

Not only did I know how important this day was, but so did all of my friends. The weekend of my birthday, I received warm birthday wishes, gifts, and cries of anxiety from my parents. Whether they feel a personal obligation to call and take you out or they're hoping for some gift in return, your friends treat you like a VIP for at least a day.

Why is it such a big deal? Turning 21 is basically your ticket to independence. It's the freedom to explore cheesy Cornelius bars or breweries in Charlotte--legally and with confidence. It's drinking a Bloody Mary with your friend's parents at breakfast. It's going to Carolina Beverage Mart and learning what the experts drink (according to the owner this includes Sierra Nevada Pale Ale). And certainly you're entitled to a change of scenery on the court -- the BASEMENT.

A 21st birthday marks the end of a series of restrictions. I feel, in a melodramatic sense, liberated. If I want a beer, I can buy one -- just like any other adult.

By Lori Bramblett

Wastin' Away Again. Graham Powell indulges in a rather large margarita at El Cancun.



What Did You Do To Get Those Beads? Goombay Smash in hand, Dave Derrick tries to relieve those wild Mardi Gras nights.



Party Girl. Seth Clippard and Ben DeLisa attempt to break Lucia Plosser's concentration.



Fernando Campos
Kate Caputo
Jason Carlock
Gina Carlotti
Jennifer Carlson

Nelson Chandler
Jeremy Chason
Lora Chavis
Leslie Coates
Eric Conley



Head For The Mountains. Carrie Blackburn finally meets the requirements of Backstreet.

Oh Fill My Cup. Tara Winkelman, Mary Morehead, Catherine Hart, and Penny Wall step off campus to Mug Night and the musical melodies of Dennis.

It's Just Like Christmas. Meredith Lucius gets many gifts from her friends to celebrate her 21st.



WANDERING

YEAR ABROAD

China: Randall Lee and Spencer Sword
Spain: Serena Parker
Russia: Aaron Kadoch
France: William Hartwell
England: David Allan, Graham Ellis and Jeff Scherer
Scotland: Jennifer McGillan and Maggie Slocum
Ireland: Nick Marston
Davidson in Wurzburg: Richard Angar, Robert Best, Jennifer Bryant, John Gilbert, Lewis Hoffma, Craig Ihle, Mike Koehler, Dan Mojonner, Azma Ozunlu, Steve Shin, Marla Shoemaker, Emily Simmons, Douglas Smith and Katie Wheatley
Davidson in Tours: Becky Baskin, Charles Grant and Dahlia Sherif

FALL

England: Walt Barron, Josh Becker, Caroline Bynum, Gina Carlotti, Leslie Coates, Josh Gaffga, Bill Grant, Ashley Gribble, Ann Hatfield, Kevin Keeley, Carey McAlister, John Salter, Charles Smith, Jamie White and David Wick
Scotland: Heyward Carter, Chris Dana, Ben Hoke, Ken May and Graham Powell
France: Shelley Elifson, Debra Mitani, AnnClare Rogers, Arthur Hayes Trotter and Hannah Wood
Switzerland: Neil Marks, Eugene Jung and Katie Wells.
Thailand: Chloe Bracis
China: Katy Saldarini, John Spainhour, Meredith Strong, Deaver Traywick, Michael Chenwei Wang, Chris Williams.
Davidson in Tours: Thomas Vanderbloemen and Jen Rawlings
Nepal: Joselyn Schultz
Kenya: Beth Bacon and Ned Erickson.
Ireland: Allison Good
Chile: Stephen Elliott, Jenny Everett and Courtney Hale
Italy: Nicola Hartery, Adriana Arcia, Nina Blount, Charlotte Seigler and Katherine Weeks.
Korea: Jung-Ah Shin
Brazil: Lori Bramblett
Spain: Carrie Blackburn, Molly Dowling, Megan Driscoll, Mary Claire Jalonick, Michelle McDonald, Megan Mitchell and Tanner Thompson



THE WORLD

Continued

Russia: Jonathan Hutzley
Austria: Eric Conley, Julie Faulk and Chrissie
Israel: [Name obscured]
Australia: Brooke Miller, Craig Murphy, Jill Reger,
son Rhoads and Daniel Tedrick
Switzerland: Trevor Thieme
Mexico: Lindsay O'Neil
European Studies: Sonny Harris
Puerto Rico: Tiese Manigo
San Francisco: Sarah Logan, Michael Hart, Katie Meisky
and Meredith Lucius



SPRING

Australia: Sean McGrew
New Zealand: Sara Smith
Ireland: Nicola Hartery
Italy: Brian Sanders and Carrie Seymour
Switzerland: Dennis Buck
England: Nelson Chandler, Jon Chappell, Leslie
Reiner and Joanna Menozzi
Scotland: Neil Marks, Rachel Anderson, Robert
Marke, Jeff Fuller, Bryce Lewett, Chad Lagerwey,
Clug MacKelcan and Isaac Stewart
Morocco: Chloe Bracis
Spain: Lola Arellano, Ami Bondurant, Brian Boyd,
Emily Chason, Philip Douglas Edwards, Bert
Hernandez, Brad Herndon, Whit Higgins, Ken Kiser,
Chris Salud, Jessica Sletler, DeVere Kutscher, Angus
Young, Pat Montoya, Melissa Moser
Argentina: Will Nolen
Mexico: Daniel Ruggiero
World History in France: Amy Liz Betz, Amy
Commons, Kate Greene, Joanna Johnson, Elizabeth
Manning, Kirk Roberts, Erin Ryan and Ashley Wright
Chile: Walt Barton
School For Field Studies: Kelly Ammann, Kevin
Cham, Bryan Haltom, Keith Kleeman, Emily
Deceus, Mandy Neidert, Karona Sanders
Classics: Chris Gordon and Rich Joseph



Plant Patrol. Chris Williams and John Spainhour valiantly ward off possible attackers of Chinese flora.



Proust. Chrissie Hudson journeys to the land of bier gartens to celebrate her 21st in style with Wurzburg locals Mike Koehler, Craig Ihle, and Dewey Tran.

John Copenhaver
Jonathan Coulombe
John Cowan
Bo Craig
Chris Currie



Chris Dana
Matt Davidson
Brandon Davis
Joanna Davis
Christian Deichert



JYKA

Across the Pond

Oh, to go abroad. Many leave Davidson to do just that, leave Davidson. Many do it to get credit in their major, some do to get fluent in a different language. Some go just to have fun, to savor youth for one last time before graduation comes too near as reality sets in.

I spent the fall of 1995 in Seville, Spain and had the time of my life - Spain just might be the greatest place in the whole world. It's warm, beautiful, relaxed, friendly, cheap, perfect.

However, I was only one of the hundreds of Davidson students who left for a semester to immerse myself in another culture. I have friends who visited chateaux in France, frequented beer gardens in Germany, lived the Sound of Music in Austria, partied in pubs in England, and studied the wild in Africa.

One of the most amazing things about living in another country is that you learn to look at the world as a much larger place. You find that some stereotypes hold true, but many are soon proven false. Things that may seem amusing and weird at the first of your journey eventually become custom, and you learn to respect a culture for what used to appear irrational or confusing. You learn appreciate ways of life that you never would have even contemplated in the United States.

Coming back to Davidson is a challenge when you have been so free for four months. It is hard to get back into the set routines, social patterns and endless studies. However, most people who come back do so with renewed vitality. Davidson is a different place upon return. Life suddenly seems shorter, graduation nearer and social life less important. Classes are easier to tackle and night in the library are a little easier to get through.

Although most of us left a part of our hearts overseas, Davidson also becomes a more beautiful place. You forgot how beautiful the campus is and about the joys of e-mail and study breaks at the Union cafe. Your professors are interesting and you forgot how fun your friends are. All the little routines seem a little more fun.

Maybe all of this is just me - it's likely, since every single one of us had a completely different experience. However, there is one thing I am sure we all have in common - very few regrets.

By Mary Clare Jalonick



Sealing Double. Tatum Preston seeks advice from Zen on how to prevent sea-sickness.

Buh, bye. Friends of Walt Barron bid him adios once again as he heads off to Chile.



Ben DeLis
Berna Demiralp
Beth Denius
Elizabeth Dew
Lisa Dorson



Mary Dowd
Molly Dowling
Leo Dozier
Elizabeth DuBose
Dan Duncan



Steve Duncan
Chris Dunn
Lisa Edwards
Brad Ellison
Shelley Elifson



Steven Elliott
Lauren Ellis
Geoff Elog
Ned Erickson
Jenny Everett

In a Land of Their Own

For many, Junior Year Abroad means living on the other side of the world with strange sights, strange people, strange languages. For other, Junior Year Abroad means living on the other side of Main Street on the wrong side of the tracks with strange sights, strange people, strange languages. It means living on your own. It means paying bills. It means not paying bills. It means not having any water.

While you sit warm and cozy in your dorm room and wonder what it's like to live off-campus, we bold adventurers wonder how we ever lived on campus. We wonder if you'll ever come visit us. We wonder if it's just that our phone number isn't listed in the directory. We wonder if we can still get light bulbs from RLO. We wonder if we're still enrolled.

It's not easy getting up with the sun so you can make it to class. With a cold wind in your face, you trudge to campus, in search of Knowledge. Frequently, it's a lot easier to stay in bed. And a lot more fun. After all, you have an excuse-you live off-campus. Your professors understand. And they're kind enough to call to see if you're still in their class.

By Whit Higgins

Stayin' Alive. Rich Joseph, Angus Long and Keith Brunnemer make the trek from T-Street to give the women of Third Sentelle a fashion lesson.



Dave Farrar
Patrick Fernando
David Foss
Josh Fowkes
Elena Franklin

Clair Freeman
Jeff Fuller
Joshua Gaffga
Allison Good
Chris Gordon





Party On! Campus, that is. Someone needs to tell Henry Darst to bring his dance moves back on campus.

We Are The World. Amber Huffman, Susanne Herring and Kristen Richardson enjoy the rare silence of their off-campus palace.



liquid diet. Michelle McDonald, Mary Clare Jalonick and Alice Payne may be hanging in the kitchen at Shear Street but they sure aren't eating any food.



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Jared Govan
Bill Grant
Thomas Greene
Emily Greenstreet
Leslie Greiner



Ashley Gribble
Saad Gul
Thomas Guthrie
Brian Haltom
Sara Beth Hamlin

Retro Relics

PROS and CONS of Dressing Up

* You can pretend you are someone else for the night. i.e. your parents.

* You keep the Salvation Army in business.

* It's cool to know all the lyrics to 80s songs. Who doesn't know the lyrics words to "Livin' on a Prayer?"

* For some, tube tops and acid washed jeans are still a reality. If this is someone you know and care about, please contact the fashion police.

* Local eating establishments might deny your patronage.

* Too much dressing up will put J. Crew out of business.

* There's a point in the night when suddenly the novelty of blue eye shadow and hairspray wears off.

* You actually grow attached to your bell-bottoms.

* You wish 80s tunes had never died along with cassette tapes.

Belles of the Ball. Marian Woodworth and Catherine Hart don some snazzy attire for Tacky Party.



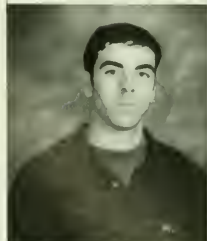
Look What The Cat Dragged In. Thayer Long, Kirk Roberts, and Henry Heil relive the good old 8th grade days of Poison, Def Leppard and Bon Jovi.



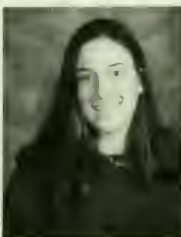
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Sunny Harris
Catherine Hart
Michael Hart



Henry Heil
Brad Herndon
Susanne Herring
Chris Hess
Jennifer Hibbert



Benjamin Hill
Matt Hill
Sarah Hogan
John Hollan
Kristoffer Horrocks





Euro Trash. Back from abroad, Allison Good, Leslie Coates, Chrissie Hudson, Jenny Everett and Molly McGehee attempt to revolutionize the fashion scene on the court.

Pour Some Sugar on Me. Doug MacKelcan relishes the sounds of that glam-rock fave.

Animal House. Caroline Kirsch, Monica Winters and Kevin Boughan eagerly anticipate the tunes of Otis Day and the Nights.



Brad House
Judith Howell
John Hsieh
Mary Clare Jalonick
Joanna Johnson



Dan Jonas
Zik Joseph
Eugene Jung
May Kee
Kevin Keeley



Kristen Kidd
Carolyn Kirsch
David Kneen
DeVere Kutscher
Amy Lindstrom

A Search For Sun. Allison Squire, Joanna Davis, Elizabeth DuBose, Sunny Harris, Caroline Bynum, Lindsay O'Neill, and Sallie Permar escape to sunny Florida for Spring Break.



Which Way To I-95? Packed up and ready to go, Clair Freeman depends on Katie Ivanhoff for directions to Florida.

900 Room Bonding. Sarah Terry, Jay Hinton, Jeff Cromartie, Matt Rich, and Katie Brasfield drown their sorrows at 21 year old night.



Yo, What Up. Thayer Long and friend o alternative dance moves to the senior won



Meredith Lucius
Brian Luskey
Chris Machon
Doug MacKelcan
Elizabeth Manning



Allen Marshall
Anderson Marvin
Ken May
Michelle McDonald
Molly McGehee



Kevin McLean
Katie Meisky
Joanna Menozzi
Dunn Mileham
Matt Miller





Debra Mitan
Meagan Mitchell
Tamara Mitchell
Maria More
Mary Morehead

Andrew Morris
Stephanie Moses
Emily Muceus
Meri Mucha
Amanda Neidert

Trip Nelson
Douglas Neumann
Noni Nielsen
Sezmin Noorani
Charlie Oldham

Hirenkumar Patel
Alice Payne
Matthew Pearson
Rebekah Peeples
Josh Peklo



Day At The Lake. Beautiful spring weather gives Matt Ward and Kris Horrocks an excuse to find refuge at Lake Campus.

Hide & Seek? Jen McGillan had a little extra closet space, don't you think?

Maybe It's Maybelline. Martin Young is all tucked out after a grueling make-over.

Look At Me! Lucia Plosser knows that you can dress Erin Ryan up but you just can't take her anywhere.



Eric Pendergrass
Brian Penny
Sallie Permar
Peter Perri
Caroline Polster



Tatum Preston
Tracy Privette
Gus Quattlebaum
Heather Raddin
Kristen Richardson



Kirk Roberts
Heather Roote
Daniel Ruggiero
Erin Ryan
Christopher Salud





Bradford Sanders
Karona Sanders
Catherine Sauls
Amy Scalucci
Matthew Scheer

Vernon Schimmel
Toni Schossler
Michael Schultz
Vidalia Scrivano
Laura Seib



Vegas Girl. Someone needs to tell Tara Winkleman that feathers are out, and for that matter, fishnet, too.

Sooo Cool. Craig Murphy practices his poker face.

Charlotte Seigler
Jung-Ah Shin
Venessa Sims
Christopher Smith
James Smith



Matt Smith
Tara Smith
Suzy Spresert
Svlakshanna Srinivasan
Jill Stephenson



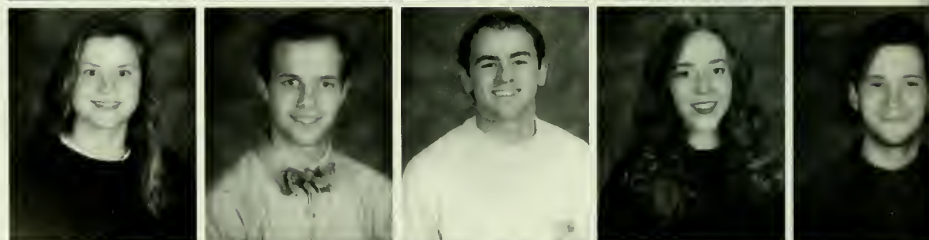
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Mordecai Stolk
Meredith Strong
Christina Thomas



Kary Thompson
Tanner Thompson
Rix Threadgill
Hayes Trotter
Renn Upchurch



Catherine Ursery
Thomas Vanderbloemen
Ben Wallace
Kay Walraven
Matt Ward



Mike Wang
Katherine Weeks
Elyse Weitman
Katie Wells
David Wick





Tara Winkelman
Monica Winter



Hannah Wood
Brian Woodward
Marian Woodworth
Jason Wright
Martin Young



Fewer Child. Is Charlotte Seigler hanging
out at Harris Teeter in her pajamas?



Chilly Willy. Thomas Daniel and Tanner
Thompson wish it would snow more often.



The Mastermind. Ben Kinneman takes a
moment at the Habitat House to ponder his
next move.





SOPHOMORES

Down the Hill: aka Sophomore Year Abroad





Sophomore Slump

by Meredith Moseley



Look At Me. Austin Dean asks, "Can you focus on my outfit?"

Sexy Smiles. Junior Heyward Carter gives Cooper Dean a little advice about life.

Sophomores arrived at Davidson in the fall of 1995 full of anticipation for the upcoming semester and hoping to relive the events of the previous year. They soon came to realize, however, that those days were gone and that summer had created odd quirks in close friendships. Feelings of disassociation from the rest of the class, more challenging courses, and a newfound seriousness concerning studies depressed many of the second-year students. Cindy Seegers said, "I wanted things to be the same as freshman year, but as the semester progressed, I realized it was time to add new friends and experience new things. I was glad that I was able to make additional acquaintances and, at the same time, strengthen old rela-

tionships."

Second semester brought some relief to the sophomores' slump as they began to see the light at the end of the proverbial tunnel. As they expanded their interests and became more deeply involved in their various activities, each student found his own niche in the Davidson College community. Amy Biber commented, "Over Christmas break I realized that I only had two years left here, and I would prefer to make the best of them and treat them as an opportunity rather than something I simply had to finish." Now, after conquering one of the most difficult years of college, rising juniors are better prepared to face the new challenges of the semesters ahead.



Jennifer Adams
Scott Addison
Kevin Ager
Jane Allen
Amali Amarasinghe





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Ouida Arnall
David Aycock
Christopher Bagley
Daniel Baker

Aine Baldwin
Tristan Barr
Kristen Bartch
David Bashford
Stephanie Baxter

Allison Beebe
Meredith Benke
Travis Benn
Abigail Bergsma
Saadia Bhatti

Amelia Biber
Jessica Bigazzi
Robert Blair
Susan Blue
Elizabeth Boehmler



Walkin' in a Winter Wonderland. Jennifer Bowden and Charlotte Hildebrand long for the days when snow meant no school.

Sun and Sand. Allie Nornesky, Tristan Barr, Jennifer Vanlerberghe, Jaime Moore, Cassie Williams, Tally Bruce, Sara Straus, Josie Hoover and her friend actually found the sun during our early March Spring Break.

Jean Boehmler
Michelle Bougdanos
Jennifer Bowden
Gray Broughton
Brian Brown



Heather Brown
Leslie Bruce
Mark Buckley
Lois Ann Bumgarner
Buster Burk



Scott Burkhardt
James Buttry
Bill Cameron
McNeill Carswell
Lauren Cayton



Creecy Chandler
Andrew Coates
Sally Cobey
Allison Coble
Jason Cockerill



I Get By With A Little Help From My Friends. Sara Hankins, Philippa Finch, Heather Baldwin and Hadley White hang on for dear life.

Andre or Brute? Self Selection: the one time of the year when cheap champagne is in order.





Dude Looks Like A Lady. Matt Lake took Virginia Fisher and Jennifer Vanlerberghe a little too seriously on their fashion tips.

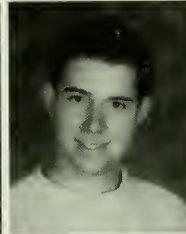
Look Out! Katherine Cornelius, Kelly Schmidt, Amy Kanoff and Linda Rotheniund are ready for some action.



Rachel Cockrill
Avery Cook
Daniel Creekman
Jacob Darling
Lorelea Davidson



Karen Davis
Katherine Davis
Austin Dean
Cooper Dean
Karen Dent



Lucian Dervan
Michael DeSimone
Dawn Dixon
Adam Drudge
Nicole Dudley



Lorraine Eadie
Paul Ebner
Matthew Eirich
Tamer Elzayadi
Adrienne Emmett

Identity Crisis. Matt Bramhall, David Bashford, Cinco Light, Merrit Abney, Phil Rawlings, Alan Hyder, Ryan Moore, Brian Blythe, Ben Smith, Duncan McFarland, McClean Jenkins and Seth Herman are somewhere between Tacky Prom and Happy I

Stayin' Alive. Trevor Hackman has taken to imitating John Travolta's best moves.



A Formal Affair. Sara Straus and Allie Nornesky know where the Wild Things are.

Scavengin' For Fun. These eager Wappa Happas check out what Martin Court has to offer.





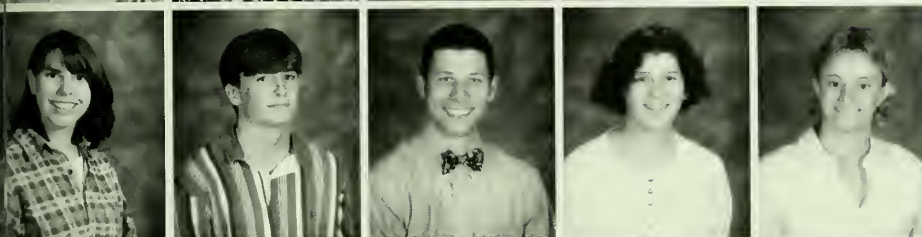
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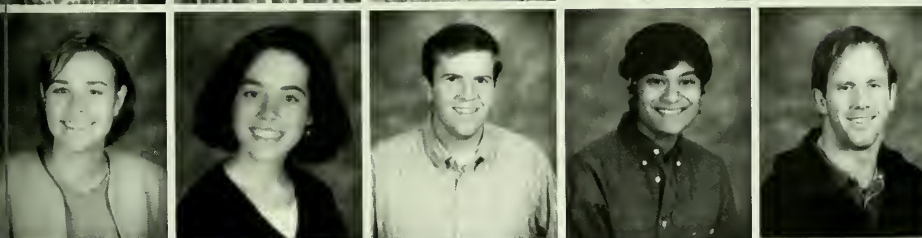
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Philippa Finch
Amanda Fleishman
Anne Ford
Patrick Foy



Humes Franklin
Marla Frazier
Carrie Friedewald
John Frierson
Jonathan Frost



Leigh Gaston
Matthew Gaughan
Kevin Gaunt
Sara Gebhardt
Mary Noel George



Steinen Gerla
Katherine Gilbert
Richard Glenn
Vaishali Gupta
Jake Hamilton



Jason Hamrick
Sarah Hankins
Charles Hart
Laura Hatcher
James Hawk

John Hawk
Jennifer Hawkins
Sanders Hearne
Sabine Heller
Seth Herman



Susannah Herndon
Charlotte Hildebrand
Matthew Hobbie
Allison Hobgood
Sarah Holden



Doug Holmes
Steve Hsieh
William Hudson
B.J. Huff
Aparna Iyer



McLean Jenkins
Andrea Johnson
Amy Jones
Phil Julien
Kris Kallenberger



Deepa Kamath
Amy Kanoff
Thomas Kapioltas
Theodore Kaplan
David Kearfott



Keeping Warm. Carrie Sloan, Danielle Mall, Jennifer Sanborn and Jennifer Vanlerberghe couldn't be more prepared for a day of snow.



Wise Fools

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Swingin' Sophomores. Cooper Dean and Britton Taylor are taking their dates on a hike.

Trucking For Jesus. All Doug Cutting needs is an eighteen wheeler.



You heard the Rocky theme playing as you arrived home from your freshman year at Davidson. You had lived to tell the tale. Little did you know how quickly three months could pass... Poof! Suddenly, you're back in drop/add. The beauty of the situation is that while you are once again in the Running of the Bulls, you are now a bull with experience. So, when the readings, deadlines, and impossible syllabi begin to rain down, you don't panic as you did the year before. This is good, because you want to save all your stress reserves for choosing your major. This is bad, however, because you have managed to look beyond Procrastination's evil, all-nighter side, and the two of you have become close friends. He comes to visit much more often now, because as a sophomore you know much more about what's going on...and suddenly you find yourself in charge of what's going on. While last year you ventured out with hallmates and that good old Davidson spirit to "get involved," this year you are leading unwitting freshmen into the mouth of Extracurricu-

lar Commitments. Maybe you're the one presiding over the meetings and sending voice-mail to massive distribution lists. You've developed a 3-3-7 reflex upon hearing the name Brenda Harvey, and you experience the sensation of learned helplessness upon hearing the name Bob Stevenson. Having discovered what's inside that building you never entered last year, you find that it is your new passion and thus your new home. Looking forward to the Tree Lighting gets you through the terrifying weeks before Winter Break. Some friends grow closer and others more distant. You're learning more and more about the diversity of opinions that lie beneath the deceptive near-homogeneity of Davidson. The weeks fly by, and you struggle to decide the direction you want to go. Major-shopping is over. Study abroad plans must be made. Although you never thought it possible, the Davidson pace has quickened. Breathless, you find yourself near the end of the race and desperate for another Rocky theme moment. You're in shock, because you're almost a junior.



A Little R & R. Meredith Rachinsky heads to the mountains (for a Busch?)

Slumber Party. With limited space down the hill, these sophomores take advantage of what they've got.

BATTLE OF THE DORMS

UP THE HILL

10. Rooms are bigger.
9. No creepy men peering in the windows from the woods.
8. Closer to library.
7. No heart attacks from walking up the hill.
6. Sinks in rooms.
5. No one pees out of their window.
4. Right near the laundry.
3. Closer to Chambers.
2. Four flights of stairs to trip up or slide down.
1. Closer to Belk, Sentelle, and Watts (for those late night visits).

DOWN THE HILL

10. RLO doesn't know the dorms exist (so far as work orders go that could be bad, for all else it's good, very good).
9. There's always something going on.
8. A TV & soda/snacks are right next to you.
7. Some think the walls are thicker and it's okay to be loud but actually the whole dorm can hear you.
6. Prime parking spots.
5. Cat cards not as necessary. Windows are an option.
4. You get to watch people hook up in the woods.
3. Sophomore year abroad.
2. The Court and all of its amenities are just steps away.
1. The opposite sex is next to you or on top of you (their rooms silly).

by Mike Bougdanos



Picture Perfect Cooper Dean and Virginia Fisher are new models for *Home and Gardens*.



Jumpin' Java Sophomore Angela Letizia, James Berry and Nathan Summerlin check out the late nite activity at the Outpost.



L.C. Keith
 Caroline Kelly
 Colin Kelly
 Catherine Kendrick
 Benjamin Kinnaman



Jamie Kleinmen
 Robert Knight
 Diane Krause
 Matthew Lake
 Shakeem Lane



Heather Larson
 Heather Lawler
 Paola Leal
 Dayna Lee
 Mary Lee



Michael Lee
 Charles Legrand
 Karen Lytle
 Anthony Mackaronis
 David Maddux



Lynsay Madley
 Joseph Mahoney
 Danielle Mall
 Amy Marks
 John Matthews



John McClaine
 Andy McDaniel
 Duncan McFarland
 Caroline McGaughy
 Charles McLaughlin



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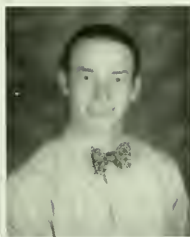


Allison Moore
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Nancy Morefield
Carrie Morris



Mollie Morton
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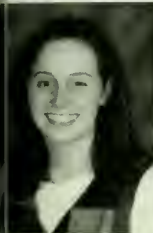




Barry Newhouse
Adrienne Nixon
Greg Noland
Jennifer Noller
Allison Noznesky



Amy Oakes
Nathan Ohler
Tim O'Keefe
Katherine Okey
Katherine Palmer



Katie Palmer
Elizabeth Parker
Sakira Peay
Rachel Peck
Patricia Perkins



Heather Perry
Kirsten Peterson
Sachin Phade
Hallie Pitkin
Kate Pittenger



Susan Plummer
T.J. Plummer
Brad Preston
Nathan Raley
Emily Richards



Melissa Richter
Emily Rickars
Jessica Robblee
Josh Roberts
James Romanowski



Barrett Rose
Heather Roseberry
Rhonda Rowell
Taylor Roy
Jose Ruiz



R.I.P. L.J. Bodinley, Jenn VanDerberghe and
Sara Strass mourn the sudden death of the Old
Alcohol Policy





Jeremy Rusin
Gregory Russell
Timothy Saintsing
Liz Sale
Jennifer Sanborn



David Santschi
Michael Scarbo
Kelly Schmidt
Frederick Schnell
Lisa Senneff



Kellsey Sewell
Matthew Shade
Abigail Showalter
Kim Shuey
Shivonia Singleton



Carrie Sloan
Benjamin Smith
Erin Smith
Justin Smith
Jennifer Solberg



Too Smooth: Marcus Williams prepares for a blind date.

Wild Women Do: and they don't regret it. Katie Finch, Lindsey Embury, Halle Pitkin and Lisa Santschi are ready for the night life.

Aylin Somersan
Joy Sparks
Sara Jane Spivey
Matthew Staton
Walter Steadman



Erin Steffensmeier
Kate Stevens
Charles Stormont
Gina Strangis
Sara Straus



Dara Suderman
Benjamin Summers
Heather Sweeney
Sandra Symes
Laura Talley



Sybil Tate
Kristina Taylor
Sarah Teachworth
Kelly Tharrington
Diem-Thu Thieu



Erica Thomas
Vinod Thomas
Meredith Thompson
Tuyet Linh Tran
Karen Truesdell



John Turlington
Carrie Van Deest
Laura Walker
Brian Weddell
Ashley Weedn





Jarett Weinpel
Hadley White
Teresa White
Evander Whitehead
Amy Whitmire

Jonathan Williams
Madison Williams
Marcus Williams
Laura Williamson
Yang You



FRESHMEN

Survival of the Fittest: Class of 1999's Freshman Experience

Freshman year started as quickly as it ended. From orientation to first night down and self-selection, we, the Frosh, arrived with fears and expectations. As the youngest class once again, we soon learned the ropes and managed to survive. Our hall counselors, hallmates and the occasional call home helped facilitate the difficult transition to life at Davidson College. The weeks flew by as we got involved in classes, activities, the Court, and the stress of it all. But we, the last class that will graduate in this millenium, with our new friends and our new memories, finally found our niches.

Uh, mom? Erich Hickey, Scott Briggs and William Moretz slide out to satellite and try to laugh off the damage.



Shock Me. Lifeguard Eileen Dwyer celebrates the big 19 Rich-style.



Strugglin'. Dave Clifton collapses in laughter and is too tickled to get up.



Relaxed. Katie Sanderson and Matt McKillop rest outside during Warner Hall's Patio Party.

Speechless. Drew Lindsey is wondering what to do now.



The Life of a Frosh. Samia Mohammed and Latasha High seek solace in their stuffed friends, while Yu-jay Harris contemplates the good life.



Serious Business. Barrett Mallos prepares to become an ice-skatin' machine.

Drenched. In full force Christina Biedermann and Leslie Rowe stack their cups in honor of self-selection.

Support. Luke Snyder rests on friends Dan Cook, Katie Williams, Matt Copeland, Polly Beth Proctor, and Jeff Harrell.



Janet Aardema
Naakwarley Addo
Michael Albert
Teresa Alden
Kathryn Alexander



Jason Allen
Sherika Allen
Seth Alley
Mary Towles Allison
Lisa Armstrong



Brooke Bagwell
Katherine Bailey
Russell Bailey
James Baird
Kimberly Baird



Samantha Balsam
Laura Barron
Julia Baskin
Stowe Beam
Alexandra Beermann





John Bell
 Laura Benoit
 Christina Biedermann
 Jeffrey Blake
 Bradford Boland

Ginger Bond
 Carlos Bowen
 Amber Bradford
 William Bradshaw
 Victor Brand



Intramural Basketball. Members of the Cult, John Leslie, Evan Tiska, Bob Lonergan, Mason Morgan, Erich Hickey, and Matt McKillop celebrate yet another victory.



Those Crazy Frosh. As their dates watch in amazement, Coleman Brooks, Bradley Oliver, and Matt King let loose at North Harbor Cafe before Midwinters.

Cute. Buddies Shauna Griffin and Kim Lichtenwalter link arms for a smile.

THE ODYSSEY EXPERIENCE

The Odyssey Program, sponsored by Davidson Outdoors, allows freshmen the opportunity to meet other incoming freshmen while adventuring in the wilderness. Arriving a week before Orientation, Odyssey participants were divided into small groups, each led by two upperclassmen. For seven days, these adventurous spirits scouted the beautiful Appalachian Mountains and canoed the white waters of the French Broad and Chatooga Rivers without the luxury of bathrooms or showers. According to the survivors of the Odyssey, this week-long, intense experience fostered great friendships--bonds that make the transition from high school to Davidson much easier and much more enjoyable.

Bonding. After an exciting day canoeing down the Chatooga River, Michael Albert, Stephen Ryan, Jonathan Brooks, Will Bradshaw, Jonathan Sipling, Davey Bacon, Brooke Bagwell, Lori Cook, Ginger Brazda, Beth Morrison, and Jean Boehmler pose for a picture.

Muscle Fatigue. Senior trip leader Jonathan Brooks and freshmen Jonathan Sipling and Stephen Ryan take a break after a day of hiking.



Ginger Brazda
Rachel Brewster
Robert Briggs
Scott Briggs
Gregory Brockwell



Coleman Brooks
Kerry Brophy
Cameron Brown
Tatyana Buck
Wilson Buntin



Lee Burnett
Morgan Camp
Ian Campbell
Elizabeth Canfield
Daniel Canteley



ow, civilization! Lauren Freeman sure hiked a long way.



Taking a break. Courtney Pace and Caroline Platt are all smiles during the Odyssey.



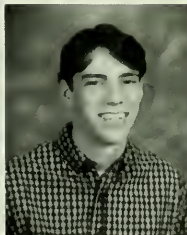
Lost? Needless to say, this Odyssey group had a little trouble finding their way home.



Seth Carpenter
Jefferson Case
Dana Casner
Stephen Cefalu
Toh Hean Ch'ng



Brooks Chappelle
Matthew Charlton
Brad Chase
Claire Cheatwood
Tripp Cherry



Sara Clark
Richard Clary
Frances Clement
Blake Clifton
David Clifton



Orientation

They say you can never make a second first impression. Sigh.

Day one: Line up, walk through the Union, get passport stamped in order. simple procedure, right? Nothing terribly humiliating in that until, of course, you get to the 900 Room. We were asked to choose between getting our pictures taken with large gavel or an inflatable woman. Not wanting to predispose myself to a life of celibacy at Davidson, I chose the gavel. (A lot of good it did me.) Some of us wore sombreros. Ariba. And carried signs saying things like, "I like fasting and small children."

I could hardly contain myself when I walked down those stairs and received my communion as a Davidson student: clean bed clothes. Next came the famed Davidson first kiss. "Hey," I thought, "if they do this for Freshman Orientation, what the Senior graduation like?" Big misconception. I got a glob of chocolate and a lesson in what relations with women would be like for months to come: melts in my dream not in my hands.

What next? Move in and meet the roommate. RLO, what were you thinking? Didn't we take personality tests to place us with people we are similar to?! However, there were upsides to those first few nights. Total freedom plus no homework equals one very wild social life. First there were the "How far can you hydroplane on Coors" contests and the hall counselor-regulated parties in Little. Then came, "Let's walk over to the girls' dorms and prowling the halls like desperate predators until we spot some stragglers." The purple handbook, deemed the "Meat Book," certainly was useful. Some people suffered all year long because of one of those pictures.

Day two: make the Frosh feel stupid. Okay, so we don't know who Butro Galee is. Neither do we know the second major export of Brazil. Oh well.

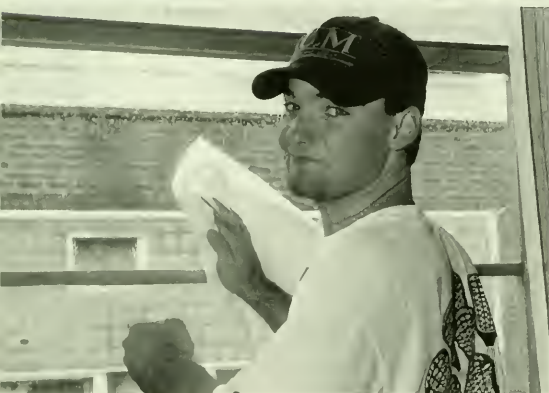
That night we were lectured in small groups on the offenses that would get us expelled. Cheating. (Reasonable.) Watching others cheat. (Reasonable.) Thinking about getting good grades that, for many of us at Davidson, could only be the product of said cheating. (Uh oh.) Forgetting to check out a library book. (I'm dead.) Hanging up a street sign. (Say what?) It made me worry about that pencil I took from the English diagnostic essay the day before. Surely that wouldn't get me kicked out...

Then the farewell to our families: Sniff, sniff. Good-bye Mom. Good-bye Dad. Drive safe...Yes, I'll call...Yes, I'll be...No, I'm sure my roommate isn't going to kill me...Yes, I know I'm allergic to eggs.

Yes, I love you too.

Monday morning came, and with it the "normal" Davidson experience ("I have three reviews, two papers, and an AT tonight"), but despite the year that has passed, some of the memories are still fresh. And in a way, they are revived each time we say good-bye to our parents on the phone, and hello to Davidson, our new home.

By Adam Hickey



Service With a Smile. Mike Gunther makes the windows sparkle during his small group service project.

Nathan Cochran
Clay Cofer
Lindsay Cohen
Morgan Collins
Loraine Cook

Derek Coombs
Matthew Copeland
Katherine Cornelius
Sarah Covell
Amanda Covington





A Hop, Skip and a Jump. Luke Snyder and Marshall Stuckey synchronize their steps during the Class of '99 Olympic Games

On My Honor. Christopher Gyves and Sarah House commit their next four years to Davidson's Honor Code.



Daniel Cowan
Margaret Crawford
Saralyn Damanti
Elizabeth Davis
William Dawson



Agatha Degasper
David Deschler
Laurie de Vegter
Elizabeth DeWitt
Megan Druessedow



Janet Duncan
Eileen Dwyer
Emily Eagan
April Edlin
Sara Ehinger



Stephanie
Eichenbrenner
Conner Eldridge
Ashley English
Tyler Epp
Benjamin Erdin

Good Times and Great Fun. These women of Third Rich, Lindsey Parker, Amy Lamoureux and Kate Feldmeier love their Freshman Hall experience.



Patience is a Virtue. Lorenzo Moll, Michael Albert and Marshall Stuckey wait around on Third West for... something to happen.



Dewey Ervin
Laura Evans
Kathryn Feldmeier
Erica Fenton
Jake Fischer



Ann Harriott Fisher
Carolyn Fixel
Amanda Fleck
Anne Flinn
Jonathan Fly



Roxanne Formey
Chris Frederick
Lauren Freeman
Andrew Fulford
Natasha Gadsden



Wild Frosh Halls



Chemical Dependency: Emily Smith, Hope Harris, Jessica Geigley and Emily Eason rely on each other to keep from asking under David's academic pressure.



Jennifer Geads
Scott Geier
Leila Giesenschlag
Brent Gilbert
Rachel Gimpel

Nurica Good
Mark Goodman
Keith Gordon
Mark Gospodnetic
Elizabeth Green

Shauna Griffin
Daniel Guimaraes
Fahd Gul
Nathan Hagerman
Richard Hale

Harrison Hall
Yu-jay Harris
Anna Hathaway
Clifton Henry
Hope Henry



Denise Hernandez
Adam Hickey
Erich Hickey
John Hicks
Latasha High



Ella Hinson
Pamela Hockert
Dorothy Holley
Nicole Homan
Sung Hong



Sarah House
Shannon Howland
Ian Hummel
Andrew Jarchow
Elizabeth Johnson



Adrienne Jones
Meredith Judy
Tricia Karjian
Emily Katzfey
David Kaul



Jennifer Kazmarek
Sheryl Kent
Jeffrey Kessler
Uzra Khandker
Karina Khouri



CAKE RACE

By Kirsten Recknagel

According to Davidson tradition, the Class of 1999 began their four years here with a bang - the bang of the starter's gun.

Within days of arriving on campus for orientation, this year's freshmen and freshwomen amassed on Richardson Field, bonding with new friends as the seconds before the annual Cake Race, a one and a half mile road race around the campus, ticked by.

The men raced first, followed moments later by the women. When the gun sounded, competitors headed out of Richardson Stadium. They returned minutes later, sweating and gasping for breath, to conclude the Cake Race with a one lap finish around the track. Once the last racers had crossed the line, an award ceremony, for which the race is well known, was held on the field. Victory proved sweet for the top 25 men and women finishers - each was awarded an entire cake, donated by members of the Davidson community.

First Rich Runners. Janet Duncan, Ellen Rockwell, Elyse Weitman, Beth Brewster, Cameron Martin, Laurie deVegeter, Jenny Klotz and Nora Kizer are ready to race for the cake.



Chicken Head. Jason Lea and Clayton Schloss party in cool attire.

Boys in the House. Kevin Zvargulis, Judson Sutherland and Dave Mortlock do Homecoming in style.



Kelly Kiefer
Nora Kizer
Richard Kleiman
Jennifer Klotz
Abigail Kniffin

Jason Koyasu
Bro Krift
Amy Lamoureux
Heather Landers
Kathryn Lannon

First Night Down

Among many traditions at Davidson is First Night Down, the rite of passage party for freshmen on Patterson Court. Freshmen eagerly awaited the third weekend in September when they could fully appreciate the social aspects of the Court: the FAC's, SAC's, late nighters, and date functions.

That Friday night, the majority of freshmen halls could be seen at Prime, an all-you-can-eat restaurant in Cornelius, filling up on pasta, yeast rolls, and bread sticks. One worldly first Richer commented, "If you eat a lot of them you won't get sick -- or so I've heard from my hall counselor."

After dinner, the festivities began. The BSC and fraternities held parties, some with excellent bands like Sig Ep's "What It Is." Upperclassmen helped the frosh celebrate by running up and down the stairs with countless frothy beverages. First Night Down fizzled out at The Outpost, where many freshmen, no longer banned from the Court, experienced the delicacies of quesadillas and nachos. Full of melted cheese and salsa, they returned to their dorms to rest for Saturday night. Whether or not First Night Down lived up to its wild reputation, the majority of freshmen had a unique first experience with Patterson Court, no matter if they danced at Kappa Sig, conversed at the Outpost, or grabbed their first "hook." Truly, First Night Down was an experience worth trying to remember.

In the Leaves. Sarah Rundell and Denise Hernandez enjoy the cool, crisp North Carolina fall.

Dancin' the Night Away. Brian Langley and Lindsay Cohen groove to the beat.



Karim Lawrence
Jason Lea
Felicia Leborgne
Hoon-Suk Lee
June Lee





Aaron Leshner
Andrew Letizia
Kirstyn Leuner
Kimberly Lichtenwalter
Cinco Light

Robert Lonergan
Fred Lowrance
Barrett Mallos
Jennifer Marenberg
Clara Marks

Chris Martin
Cameron Martin
Rachel May
Brian Mayerhofer
Timothy McCune



What a Night. Morgan Camp and Jason Cody are all smiles at their pre-party party.

F-Crew. As one of their many activities, Ginger Bond, Ian Campbell, Laurie deVegeter, Hope Henry, Amy O'Boyle, Shannon Howland and Laura Barron dress as Santa's elves during the campus-wide Christmas party.

MIX A LOT

Assailed with a new home, new neighbors, and a completely different way of life, the college freshman is often understandably overwhelmed. Getting to know hallmates--the first step in the acclimation process--is quickly followed by the startling discovery that life exists beyond one's freshman hall. Eager hall counselors help to bond the class through getting-to-know-you activities. They also succeed in embarrassing no small percentage of their troops.

From outings to Ben and Jerry's (or Carolina Cones) to ultimate frisbee to lake campus trips, hall mixers emerge as a means to get freshmen (male and female) acquainted. Ice breaking small talk about hometowns, classes and roommates slowly evolved into more substantial, interesting conversations. In some cases, true friendships are formed: a real match.

Although not all hall mixers successfully unite the halls involved and not all activities result in lasting ties, the mixers are a good start. Mixers are what you make them. The timid freshmen learn to speak out a little more, smile a little bigger, and open up to a new world of opportunities.

By Claire Sisco

Doctor's Orders. Miara Nealon and Sara Clark relax together.

Close Up. (and liking it) Phil Rawlings, Matt Burkhardt and Brad Stohle get excited for the camera.



Elizabeth McEaddy
Brian McGee
Matthew McKillop
Jason McMullan
Sallie McMurray



Steven Meriwether
Brian Meyers
Michael Miga
Jeffrey Mittelstadt
Samia Mohammed



Lorenzo Moll
Rebecca Montague
Rives Moore
Ralph Morehead
William Moretz

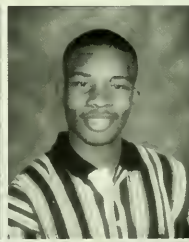




Pumping Iron. Kelly Kieffer and Katie Lannon show just what the weight room can do!

No Stress Here. Janet Aardema and Marshall Tyler spend a beautiful spring afternoon at Rusk's Long Neck Redneck Party.

Decked Out. Elizabeth Canfield, Grace Robinson, and Lisa Green part from dancing and their dates to take a quick picture.



Elizabeth Morrison
Jack Morse
David Mortlock
Daniel Motz
Ainsley Natta



Moira Nealon
Maxwell Nelson
Jennifer Nolan
Sally Norris
Amy O'Boyle



Catherine O'Dell
Bradley Oliver
John Orphanos
Melissa Otis
Courtney Pace

Top Ten:

You know you're a freshman when . . .

10. You spend six weeks in a row perfecting the command, "Call 911!"
9. You have all 8:30's.
8. You try to PULL the doors of Chambers open.
7. You take quarters to the laundry in Watts.
6. Your hall counselors must take you to Prime before First Night Down for "safety reasons."
5. The Commons and the library become your social mecca.
4. You run out of bonus bucks by October.
3. You call fraternities by their full names.
2. You think RLO is a person.
1. You THINK you're going to get all A's, just like in high school.

Life on the Hall. Amy Spotts, Lauren Freeman, Molly Crawford and Liddy Davis bond on Fourth Rich.



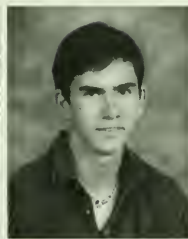
Yet Another Semi-Formal Blake Clifton, Ryan Moore, Cinco Light and Hal Berry Bungle in the Jungle.



Dressed to Kill. Amanda Fleck decks out for the Court.

Life is Like a Box of Chocolates. Conner Eldridge and Lisa Green disguise themselves for their first Davidson Halloween party.





Lindsey Parker
Richard Paugh
Nicholas Paul
John Paulas
Douglas Penhallegon



Yvette Pettila
Cary Phelps
Molly Pickrell
Cintra Pollack
Loren Ponds



Frederick Porter
Andrew Preston
Katherine Pritchett
Polly Beth Proctor
Rosanne Purdy



Jasmina Radeva
Lowell Rayburn
Kirsten Recknagel
Scott Reeder
Liz Reid



Dancing the Night Away. Ginger Bond and Jeff Blake cut a rug at the Court.

Road Trips. Ian Campbell, Matt King and Mike Daly explain the superiority of the Davidson Wildcat to the Clemson Tiger.

Ariadna Reid
Tyler Richmond
Austin Rios
Wesley Roach
Andrew Roark



Rhina Roberts
Grace Robinson
Ellen Rockwell
Laura Rosenbach
Jay Rosenquest



Thomas Ross
Linda Rothmund
Addie Rowson-Hall
Kelly Ruane
Susan Ruggiero



Sarah Rundell
Ellen Runnels
Jane Ruschky
Austin Rutledge
Patricia Sabrinsky



The Joys of Freshman FLICKERBALL

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As a unique combination of flag football and ultimate frisbee, flickerball provided an aggressive outlet for freshman hallies to bond and for PE requirements to be satisfied. Many teams utilized upperclassmen as coaches. As competition progressed from friendly to fierce, teams adopted "hall pride" as manifested by beautiful team t-shirts and original team names like 2nd Rich's Flick Chicks. Hall spirit soared on the IMAC fields as freshmen continued the Davidson tradition of flickerball.

By Grace Robinson

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Frenzoid Flickerballers: Molly Pinkert,
Catherine O'Neil, Kaitlyn Cochran, and Maria
Bennett prepared for their championship game.





Jessalyn Salter
Catherine Sanders
Thirza Sayers
Mary Lee Scheu
Clayton Schloss



Emily Setina
John Shaw
Laura Sheaffer
Lucy Sherman
Thornwell Simons



Jonathan Sipling
Claire Sisco
Joseph Slember
David Slenzak
Emily Smith



Erica Smith
Rebecca Smith
Benjamin Smoak
Amy Spotts
Ann Strauser



Tacky: Lucy Sherman and Clara Marks, prepare to go to court and play.

Ready To Play: Fourth Cannon's Hoofland the Gang, Corbin, Duffell, Emily Eagan, Hope Henry, Mary Lee Salton, Heather McErdy, Caroline Langston, and Kimberly Brandt draw blood on the IMAC field.

SELF SELECTION



Wild Nights. Although drenched with champagne, Tantivy Gubelmann, Eugenia Leath, Lexi Beermann, and Whitney Kreh live it up during Self Selection.

As the doors swung open, champagne flew in every direction.

R

-U-S-K, Husky Rusky All the Way...!!!!"

This rowdy sound brought freshmen, and other innocent sleepers, out of their beds the morning of Self-selection. Everyone knew it was coming, but really, how can anyone be prepared for a herd of screaming girls at 7:00 a.m.?

After the Ruskies left, the Jesters and Wappa Happas soon followed, congratulating the newest eating house members with a t-shirt and some breakfast.

That night, freshmen flocked to their respective houses, clad in old jeans, boots, and even ponchos. As the doors to the houses swung open, champagne flew in all directions. The Frosh members had been christened! "I hope the rumor about beer being good for your hair is true," mused one soaked Freshman. "If so, I'm going to have healthy hair for a long time!"

During the laughter, photo-ops, and beer slides, groups of scantily clad fraternity pledges, and even some brothers, moved through the houses. According to one Freshwoman, "After a while you just got used to it. But the worse was when they decided to stick around and dance!"

In the days to follow, the pictures came back and the memory blanks were filled-in. Self-selection was certainly a night to remember...or maybe not?!?

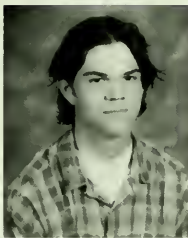
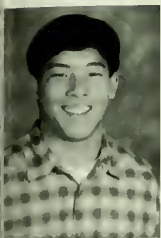
By Ginger Bond

Romain Strecker
Marshall Stuckey
David Suggs
Judson Sutherland
Erica Sutton



Margaret Talbot
Caro Thomas
Hardy Thompson
Wesley Thornton
Christopher Thunberg





Thomas Ting
Evan Tiska
Katie Tobin
Albert Toto



Lindsay Traylor
Holly Tupper
Christopher Tuttle
Her Vang



Natasha Vasavada
Jeffrey Waldman
Elizabeth Wade
Elizabeth Watson



Kelly Westbrook
Charlotte White
Edward Winant
Emily Willeford



Graham Williams
Jill Williams
Kathryn Williams
Laura Wolfrom



Kathryn Wood
Paul Wulfsberg
Larisa Zgonjanin
Kevin Zvargulis
Kurt Fesenmyer



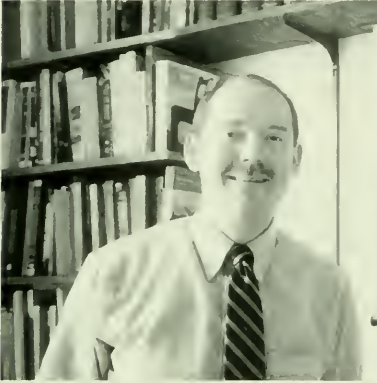
Faculty



Right: Sally McMillen,
Associate Professor

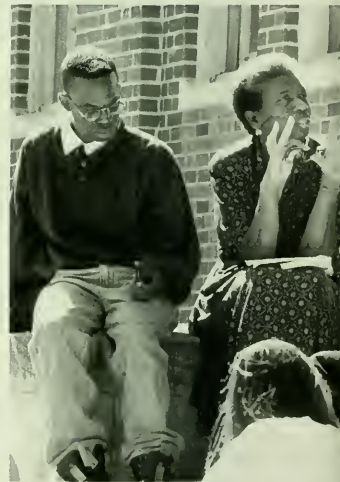
Below: Ralph Levering, Professor

Russell Snapp, Associate Professor



Below: Bob Williams, Professor

Below: Barbara Ballard, Assistant Professor



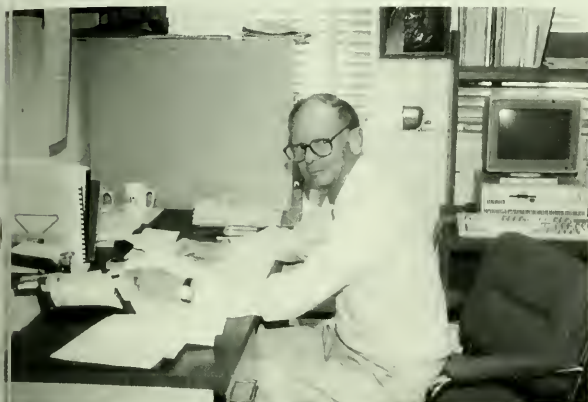
Job Thomas, Director South Asian Studies



Jonathan Berkey, Assistant Professor



Vivien Dietz, Assistant Professor



John Wertheimer, Assistant Professor



Price Zimmerman, Professor

history department

Brian Krehmeyer

The appeal of the history department is legendary.

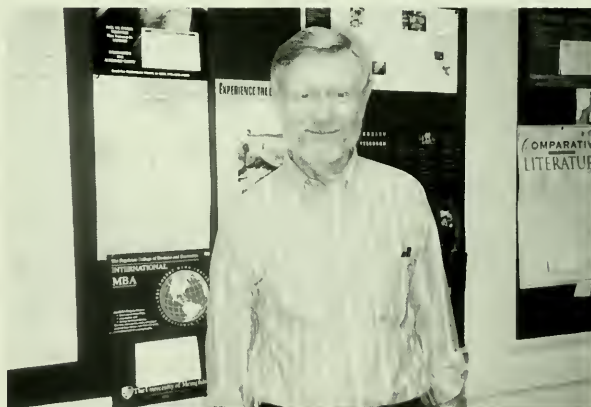
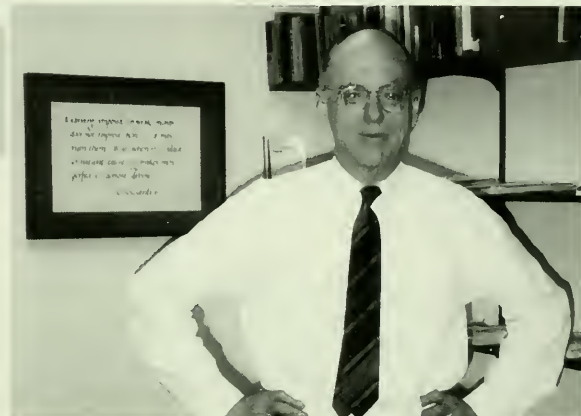
What words are fit to describe them? They are truly extraordinary individuals, the history professors at Davidson College, but as a whole they are unmatched. Students rave about the department members' delicate balance of intellect and personality and their uncanny ability to communicate with students in ways that make learning easy. There really is no wonder why history remains one of Davidson's most popular majors when the department contains such icons as Dr. Partin, Dr. Levering, and Dr. Ballard. The list goes on and on. Each and every member of the department is vital to its success. They are, without question, leaders in the world of academia.

This year was no different from those in the past. The department continued to mold some of the best students into fine historians and connoisseurs of antiquity. It appears imposing at first to major in history. However, like the sincere guidance a parent gives to a child and the encouragement a coach gives to a player, the professors nurture a sense of pride in students to accept the challenge of becoming a history major. There exists a glorious tradition among those who have successfully endured its requirements. Several appealing courses covering an assortment of regions and time periods lie ahead of the young history major, but these rigors of study bring history

major closer to each other and to their professors. This relationship becomes so tight, in fact, that we prefer to consider ourselves a "family" of sorts.

Our long journey of majoring in history culminates with Senior Colloquium. Here the eldest of this history family commune as an entire body for a semester's worth of study. This year Dr. Earl "The Pearl" Edmondson masterfully navigated us through the labyrinth of "nationalism."

The professors in the department are more than simply experts in their respective fields; they are also friends and role models. Students respect and admire them. Happy O'Brien, Class of 1996 and history department mascot, admitted, "If I were to die today and come back as somebody else, it would no doubt be Dr. Partin." A lazy stroll through the third floor of the north wing of Chambers will tell of the close relationship students have with professors. Office doors are always open and inviting to conversation. These conversations may have nothing at all to do with history or course work but rather focus on students' futures. Davidson's history professors are forever willing to share their experiences with their students and ready to distribute sound advice on a variety of topics when needed. They are held in such high regard by their students that their advice is "as good as gold." Gus Quattlebaum, Class of 1996, declared, "Dr. Levering is more of a man than I could ever hope to be."



Above: Earl Edmondson, Professor

The professors in the history department really care about their students. From the day to day classroom interaction to the arduous two-hour openhouse during Parent's Weekend to the annual History Department Picnic at the Lake Campus to casual get-togethers at their homes, the history professors work to move beyond the rigid barriers

that set teachers and students apart. They fight to create a learning environment where everyone can contribute their view. And, they work to develop the whole student. The professors of Davidson's history department have set a standard of excellence that we all strive to obtain. Few may achieve it, but we all come out ahead in our quest.

political science department

by Jonathan Sands

The Political Science Department has evolved beyond its old unofficial title of "Poli Slide" into one of Davidson's strongest departments

SThe Political Science department has proven to students and faculty alike that it has evolved beyond its old unofficial title of

"Poli Slide" into one of Davidson's strongest departments. The combination of outstanding and enthusiastic faculty with new and challenging courses continue to attract new majors. Faculty have successfully initiated current affairs and new theories into the classroom making the driest of course titles seem relevant and engaging.

The department was led by Chair Dr. Tom Kazee. He returns this year after spending last semester nursing an injury from a heated faculty volleyball game. Kazee made an especially strong effort at rehabilitation so as not to miss the chance to work with the outstanding majors

in the 1996 Senior colloquium.

Dr. Kazee's specialty is American politics which is also taught by the talented Dr. Susan Roberts and Dr. Mary Thornberry. Dr. Roberts' focus involves many facets of politics in America including the legislative process, parties and interest groups, and the presidency. Dr. Thornberry focuses more on the aspects of the Judicial branch of government. She teaches classes in feminist politics, constitutional law, and civil liberties.

Dr. Louis Ortmyer, Dr. Shelley Rigger, and Dr. Kenneth Menkhaus teach international and comparative politics. Dr. Menkhaus, (Menkwho?), returns from a two year absence after spending a year in Somalia on a peacekeeping mission where he assisted the UN with his quick wit and tribal dance skills. He spent a second year at the War

College, teaching America's military how to wage peace. Drawing from first-hand experience in Taiwan and China, Dr. Rigger adds to the department with her specialty in East Asian Affairs. Along with his outgoing presence in the classroom, Dr. Ortmyer continues to stun colleagues and students with his vast knowledge of European politics.

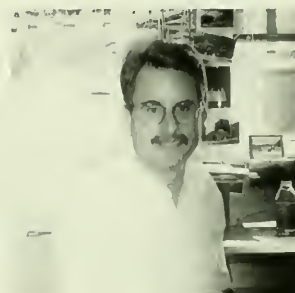
Political theorists, Dr. Ahrens Dorf and Dr. Brian Shaw comprise the last component of the department. Dr. Ahrens Dorf teaches classical theory, and he also hosts the department's recent summer program for overeager poli-sci won't with a "thrill for the hill." Dr. Brian Shaw covers the modern and contemporary fields of political philosophy, exposing ethical and moral lemmas posed in political theory through quite exquisite examples like the "cigarette snuffer."

Below: **Shelley Rigger**, Assistant Professor



Kenneth Brown, Director of Dean Rusk Program

Brian Shaw, Associate Professor



Kenneth Menkhaus, Assistant Professor



Thornberry, Professor



Peter Ahrendorf, Assistant Professor



Château de Saumur



Thomas Kazee, Chairman and Professor

Susan Roberts, Associate Professor



Lewis Ortmyer, Professor

economics department

While many of these

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group.

by Jim Sibley

The economics department boasts many of the most accredited professors on the faculty. The list of awards and publications is long. While many of these professors mean business in their classes, there is a subtle strand of humor and sarcasm that makes the department, as a whole, a very dynamic and personable group. Some vivid examples of their lighter side include the economic comics outside Dr. Hess' office, the names some students came up with for Dr. Kumar's new twins like M1 and M2, or economic jokes on the internet posted by Dr. Martin. You could also say that Dr. Lindsey is not a funny teacher,

"but you would be wrong". Their ability to teach with conviction and high standards combined with their ability to make light of many situations describes the well-rounded nature of the economics professors.

The core requirements of a major in economics provide a solid background for future electives and exemplify the high demand of attention and work that students can expect in future classes. From this point, many electives are offered in international studies, economic history, and accounting. There are also courses in labor and public sector economics, industrial organization, and finance. The major ends with the senior session to be taken the spring of senior year. This both quantita-

tive and qualitative overview of micro and macroeconomics and econometrics allows seniors to graduate with a bang in terms of workload achievement.

It is hard to find professors who while involved in their work and preparation for their class still find time to further explain or reillustrate lecture material to students. Every professor works the door to their office open and comes any students to come in with questions. They regard the learning of each student as much as their own work. Their expectations of themselves and their students are high, it is a constant challenge for the depts to meet them half way.

Below: **Peter Hess**, Professor



Clark Ross, Chairman and Professor



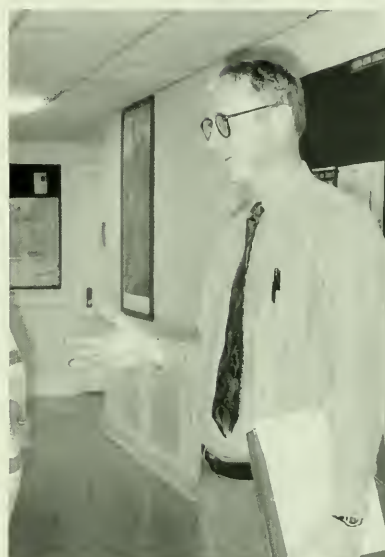
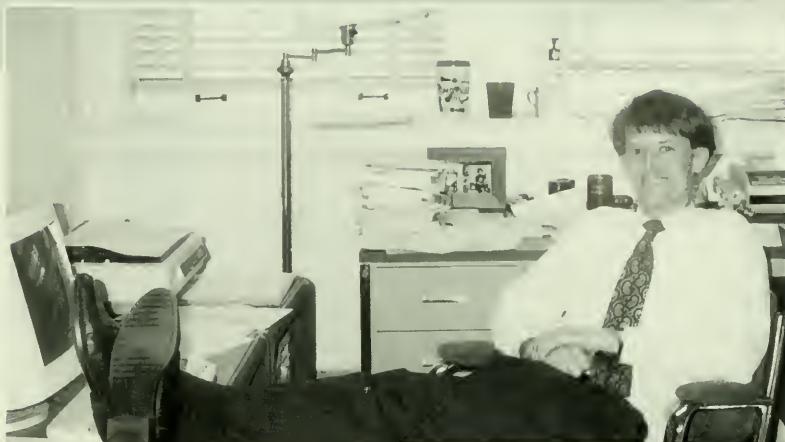
Glenn Lindsey, Professor



David Richardson, Visiting Assistant Professor



Murray Simpson, Assistant Professor



Dennis Appleyard, Professor

David Martin, Associate Professor



Vikram Kumar, Associate Professor

Robert Whitton, Visiting Assistant Professor

Below Right: **John Swallow**, Assistant Professor

Below: **Todd Will**, Assistant Professor

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Richard Neidinger, Associate Professor



Donna Molinek, Assistant Professor

mathematics department

by Jill Dyer

Math Majors—Those nerdy people who do math problems on Friday and Saturday nights and who actually know every function of those cool Hewlett-Packard calculators. Well, that may have been the stereotype for the past 100 years, but this year's math majors are just as wild and crazy as the next guy-or-girl. Senior Sally Atlas often gets asked, "YOU are a math major?" Atlas doesn't know why. "Being a math major isn't that strange—it doesn't mean I come from another planet. I like math and I've enjoyed the classes I've taken here. The professors in the math department are awesome—they rock." That certainly is true enough. There always seems to be at least one math professor burning the midnight oil. They are always willing to help you out with your homework—even if you

go in their office every single day. When asked why he became a math major, Senior Andy Cole replies "Why not?" Junior Amy Scalucci has a more specific answer to that question, however. "I like math because there is almost always an answer. You always have a specific goal to work toward, and you will almost always attain that answer even though it may seem just a bit out of reach." Perhaps math isn't for everyone, but you shouldn't knock it until you try it.

The Bernard Society of Mathematics (named for a former Davidson professor) works to promote math around Davidson and the community. Each week there is a "Math Coffee" in which a different speaker is presented. The induction speaker at the beginning of every school year is often a very well-

known mathematician. Other speakers include Davidson alumni, professors and current students. The Bernard Society also participates in Math Awareness week in April. The math department also provides a math help session in the evenings where math students can come for free tutoring and a little help with their homework. Finally, the math department is just cool. The close department and the small number of math majors make the math wing of Chambers a very comfortable place to be. You will often find majors just hanging out in professors' offices—and not necessarily doing math!!! So next time you walk by, come over and say hello. I promise, it is not as scary as you think. I will leave you with a quote from Matt Griffith. "I like math. I mean, it is just really cool. That doesn't mean I'm a tool."

"I like math. I mean, it is just really cool."

---Matt Griffith,

Senior Math

Major



Benjamin Klein, Professor

Irl Bivens, Professor

physics department

Bob Frey, Professor

Physics. Many are surprised to learn that the word contains more than four letters. But for the other inhabitants of the "bio building", there is no other word that so concisely describes their passions, desires, and usually misfortunes. This year, physics students found themselves meditating on the works of Newton, Pascal, LaGrange, and Maxwell. Meanwhile, the faculty were leaving their own mark on the scientific world. Most notably, Dr. Robert Cline officially made the Dana science building the coldest spot in North Carolina by trapping and cooling cesium atoms to temperatures close to absolute zero. Others include Dr. Wolfgang Christian who co-authored an introductory level physics curriculum to be published and available on the World Wide Web. Dr. Dan Boyle made department history by becoming the first physics professor to require students to

"Dr. Boyle made history by becoming the first physics professor to require students to attend the opera (front row tickets provided)."

attend the opera (he provided front row tickets), while Dr. Frey's lectures in modern physics moved so quickly they proved the relativity theories regarding time dilation. Dr. Parvinder Parmar hastened to fill the large shoes of Dr. Manning (on humanities leave), and amazingly succeeded. Finally, Dr. Cain attempted to place a kind face on the horrors of Intro Physics with Calculus. Many students were not deceived.

Whether it is the beloved lab science requirement, or the endless pursuit to learn more about the intriguing motion of projectiles, Davidson physics continues to push the ceiling on every offered course. This year was not an exception. Though not the largest department, it is quite possibly the best. With upper level classes often on the order of two students, it's a secret that physics majors aren't anxious to pass around.

by Doug Neumann



Above:: Robert Manning, Professor

Above Right: Laurence Cain, Chairman and Professor

Right: Daniel Boyle, Associate Professor



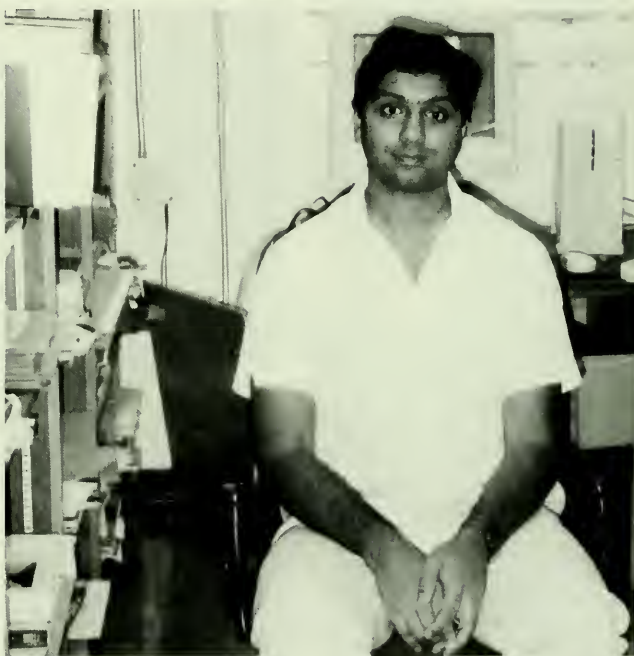


Wolfgang Christian, Professor

Parvinder Parmar,
Visiting Assistant Professor



Robert Cline, Assistant Professor



biology department

The birds and the bees
and everything in
between.



Below Right: David Grant, Professor

Below: Carole Lewis, Visiting Assistant Professor

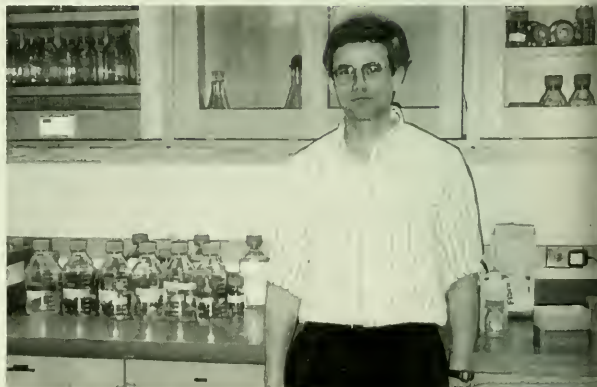


Above: Don Kimmel, Professor

Right: Pamela Hay, Associate Professor



Right: Malcolm Campbell, Assistant Professor



it: Valerie Banschbach, Visiting Assistant Professor

low: Mark Stanback, Assistant Professor



Below: Patricia Peroni, Assistant Professor



Above: **John Williamson**, Professor

Above Left: **Linda McNally**, Teaching Associate



Above: **Verna Case**, Chairman and Professor

Left: **Jeremiah Putnam**, Professor

french department

We're not just a bunch of wine-swilling freaks who enjoy a command of the language that brought you "C'est la vie" and "bon appetit."

by Vaughn Mc Williams and Holly Wilson

From Paris to Martinique, from Descartes to Cocteau, from the upheavals in Algeria to the referendums of Quebec, the influences of the French-speaking world reach far and wide, and Davidson's French department reflects this diversity in its faculty, curriculum and students. We're not just a bunch of wine-swilling freaks who enjoy a command of the language that brought you "C'est la vie," and "bon appetit."

The French faculty, having trekked far beyond the trials of the subjunctive, bring their expertise in literature, theatre, linguistics, cinema, and francophone culture to the classroom, where students can explore these myriad worlds and see how a language defines, distin-

guishes, and unites peoples around the world. The French majors, in turn, have all had the opportunity to immerse themselves into these cultures and to bring to their own lives, and to the Davidson community, first-hand views of life in different regions of France, Switzerland, and French-speaking Africa.

Five seniors and Dr. Catherine Slawy-Sutton and Dr. Homer Sutton are back this semester from Davidson's own program in Montpellier, France. Last year was our 30th and final year before the program moved north to Tours. The strong community ties, the sun and the beach, the cafes of the Comedie, Charlie's Beer, and --oh yeah-- the universities will be fondly remembered and missed. This year Dr. Alan Singerman and his pack of Davidson

students are blazing a new trail in the city of Tours, where they are vitalizing the JYA-France program, meeting challenges, and availing themselves of different, yet equally charming sidewalk cafes.

Meanwhile, the horizon keeps expanding while Dr. Lauren Yoder is on two-year sabbatical and Dr. Frank Jacobus will be leaving the Spring of '96. Remaining behind to hold down the fort are department chair, the whimsical Dr. Charles Dockery, charming Carol Kruger, the smarter-than-you-want-to-know Suttons, and the overworked visiting professor, Dr. Henry Buckley, the salad guy. We, here in the French department, believe that we are blessed with some of the most intelligent and weird-in-a-good-way professors at Davidson.



Above: **Charles Dockery**, Professor



Top Right: **Catherine Slawy-Sutton**, Associate Professor

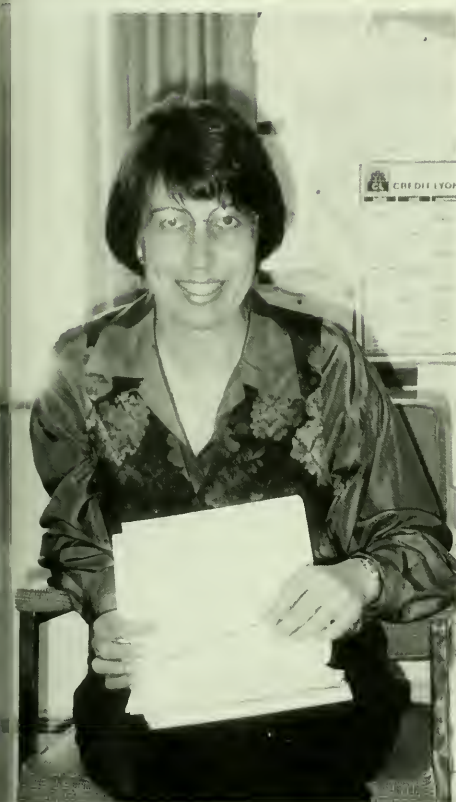
Right: **Lauren Yoder**, Professor



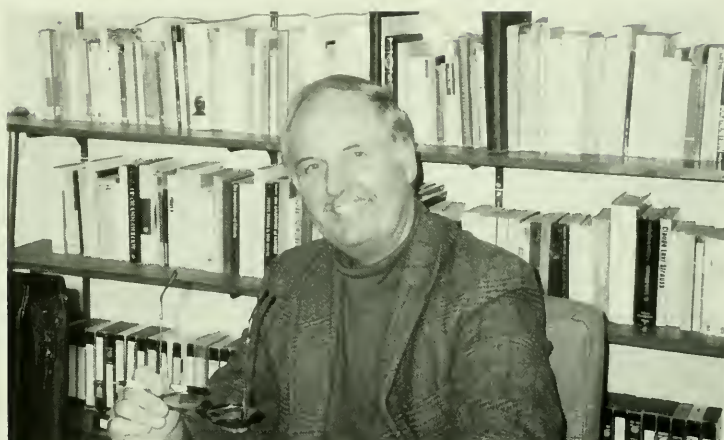
Right: **Homer Sutton**, Associate Professor



Christine Vance, Visiting Associate Professor



Joelle Kruger, Associate Professor



Henry Buckley, Visiting Professor



Frank Jacobus, Professor

psychology department

Ruth Ault, Professor

Being a psychology major at Davidson does not mean that I was in love with my father and wanted

to kill my mother as a child. I do not harbor shame and doubt because my parents were either too harsh or too lenient during toilet training. Furthermore, I am not going to summon you onto a leather couch and ask you how you feel, unless of course, you want me to. What I'm trying to point out is that psychology is not a field solely interested in troubled human beings with repressed emotions. Rather, it includes a wide array of fascinating aspects such as language development, "work redesign," motion, and hippocampal neuroplasticity.

The psychology professors at Davidson are the embodiment of the diversity in the field. Each one of

them adds an interesting aspect to the vast spectrum of varying interests of the department.

Dr. Ruth Ault specializes in child

By Kakki McEntire

development, although she also teaches courses such as the Gender Identity Seminar. Dr. Cole Barton focuses on clinical psychology, and he maintains a clinical practice at the Carolinas Child and Family Services. Dr. Dan Cerutti is principally interested in language function and its

impact on our learning about the world. Dr. John Kello specializes in the area of Industrial/Organizational psychology, and similarly, Dr. Maura

MacNeil conducts a seminar on "Motivation in Work Settings."

Dr. John Kelton chaired the department from 1970 to 1985, and he now focuses his attention on the College's planning functions.

Dr. Gretta Munger addresses questions in the area of sensation and perception. Dr. Julio Ramirez's research interests include recovery of function after central nervous system damage and Alzheimer's Disease. Lastly, Dr. Edward Palmer, chair of the department, specializes in social psychology, with a particular interest in the effects of television on children.



Below : **Gretta Munger**, Assistant Professor and **Cole Barton**, Professor

Below: **Julio Ramirez**, Professor





**Edward Palmer, Chairman
and Professor**



Turya MacNeil, Assistant Professor

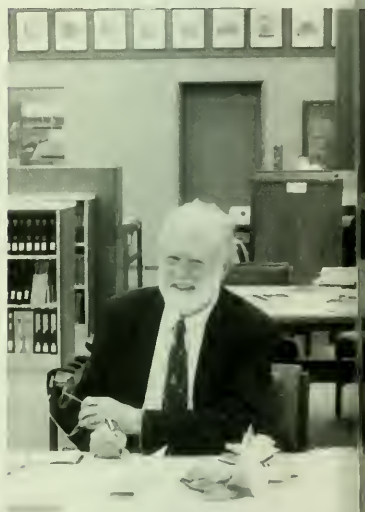
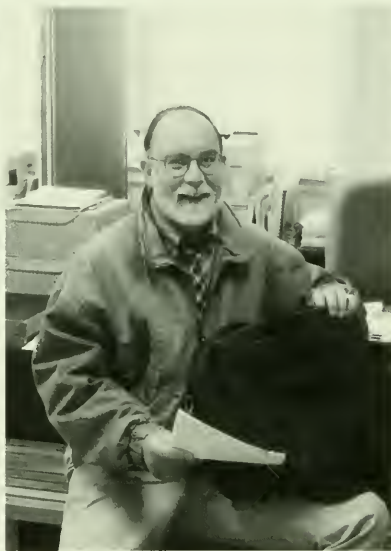
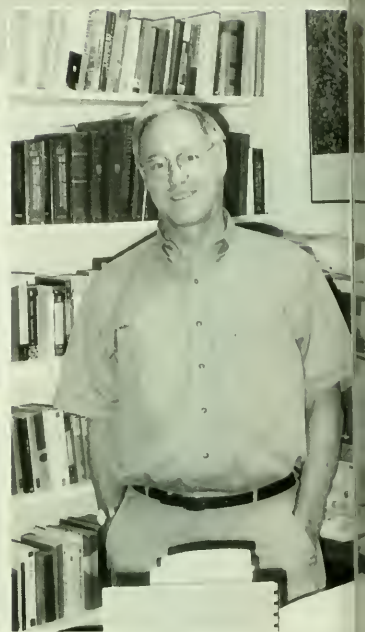


Daniel Cerutti, Assistant Professor

John Kello, Professor



Clockwise from right: Anthony Abbott, Chairman and Professor; Gill Holland, Professor; Jane Elkins, Assistant Professor; Gail Gibson, Professor; Ralph Black, Visiting Assistant Professor; Pinkney Benedict, McGee Professor of Writing; Sara Beasley, Visiting Instructor; Elizabeth Mills, Associate Professor; Randy Nelson, Professor



english department

es Miserables

or Little Shop

f Horrors?

The 1995-96 school year for the English Department proved to be more than just the same ol' Song and Dance. These Guys and

Dolls starred in a veritable Carousel of shows, each showing his or her aptitude for acting as well as the actors in The Sound of Music. "How did this Chorus Line of stuffy professors find their way onto the Broadway stage?" you may be wondering. Well, the details are sketchy, but rest assured that these performances were not merely one-hit wonders. Au contraire, each and every performance was highly critically acclaimed:

Tony Abbott stars as Tommy! "A pensive and captivating performance; I could both see and feel his magic!"

"**Sara Beasley** in La Cage aux Folles is raucously funny! A must see!"

Elizabeth Mills is Thoroughly Modern Millie... "She takes the Julie Andrews role to new heights -- dreamy, daring, simply darling!"

"**Jesus Christ Superstar** is resurrected by **Gil Holland's** performance... courageous, captivating -- a juicy gobbet for the whole family!"

"**Ralph Black** goes Into the Woods with Emerson and Thoreau, and emerges scintillatingly in Sondheim's satirical, saucy show. A tour de force!"

Gypsy, starring **Gail Gibson** -- "Gibson is outstanding; flamboyant, fantastically unforgettable!"

Shireen Carroll stars in the classic Oklahoma! "I laughed, I cried; it was the fringe on top that made it so spectacular!"

Annie with **Annie Ingram** in the title

role. The story of a young girl and her faithful dog Randy, I mean, Sandy... "A delight! One surprise after the other!"

Singing in the Rain, written by and starring **Randy Ingram** is "titillating! An emotional rollercoaster!"

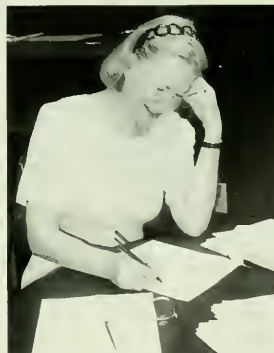
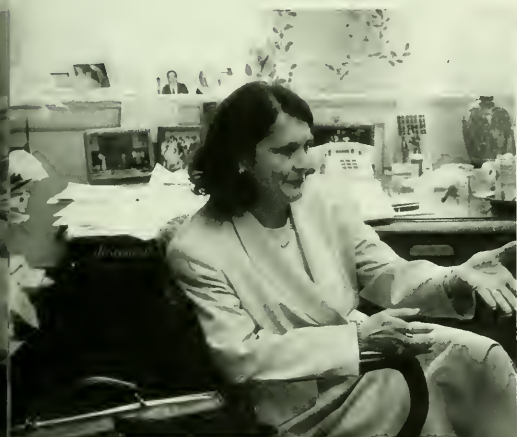
Cynthia Lewis stars in Kiss Me, Kate: "A tale of the triumph of the human spirit...passionate and poignant!"

Randy Nelson is The Wiz. "Nelson offers true insight into the man behind the curtain...Gripping!"

Calamity Jane starring newcomer **Jane Elkins!** "Laugh-out-loud funny! A masterpiece of epic proportions!"

Zoran Kuzmanovich in the controversial Hair is "astonishingly accessible...He brings Hair to a new level!"

by Zac Lacy and Mary Stephens



From Left to Right: Cynthia Lewis, Professor; Randy Ingram, Visiting Assistant Professor; Annie M. Ingram, Assistant Professor; Shireen Carroll, Assistant Professor; Zoran Kuzmanovich, Assistant Professor; Rosemary Raynal, Visiting Lecturer

David Blauch, Assistant Professor and Ruth Beeston, Associate Professor



Above: Kevin Evans, Visiting Assistant Professor
Middle Right: Merlyn Schuh, Chairman and Professor
Bottom Right: Mitchell Rhea, Assistant Professor





Jon Booze, Assistant Professor



chemistry department

By Nick Kallan

Chemists aren't
just brainiacs
who only talk
about significant
figures and the
periodic table;
they're normal
folks (in their
own way).

Martin Chemical Laboratory (the building across from the union, in case you forgot) continues to instill fear and loathing into all who seek chemical knowledge within its celestial walls. Meanwhile, changes are abound in the Chemistry Department at Davidson. Not only will you see new faces at the chalkboard lecturing, but you will also see an unusually large amount of students attending these classes. So what's the deal? Is everyone finally figuring out that chemistry is one of the most stimulating subject offered at this school, or is the number of students who need to take the required chemistry courses for pre-med increasing? Whatever the case may be, the department continues to evolve with these changes.

With the recent retirement of long-time professor and patron of chemistry Dr. J. Nicholas Burnett, and with some faculty members taking a semester on sabbatical, the depart-

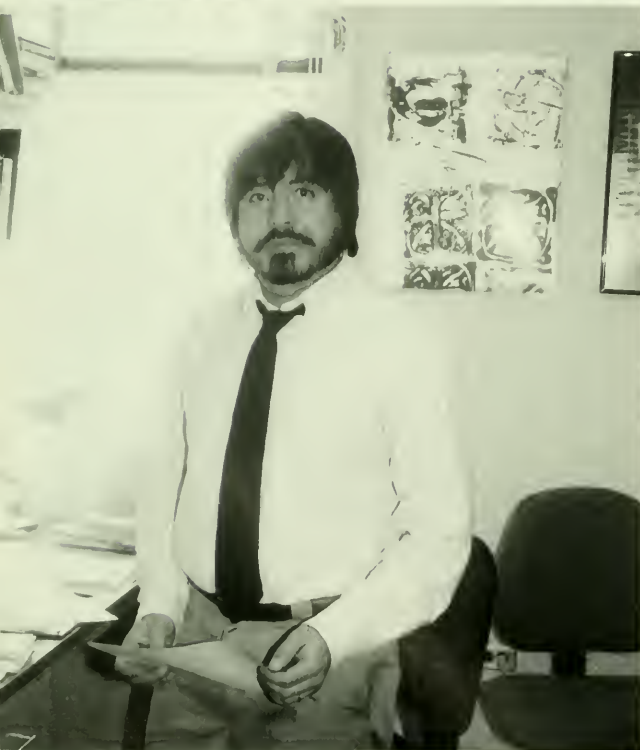
ment has hired some young guns to fill in the gaps. Dr. Clarissa Jakob has her work cut out as the new professor of Inorganic Chemical Analysis. Although CHE 121 was one of the least favorite among students, she hopes to add new vitality to this infamous class. Another new face, Dr. Kevin Evans, has filled the gap in Organic Chemistry. Dr. Evans has been busy with full sections of his Organic class (owing to the next generation of family physicians). With the new happenings in the Chemistry Building, the department has maintained some equilibrium within the ranks.

Dr. Merlyn "the Wizard" Schuh still chairs the Chemistry Department and can still be found in his office at night with his dogs on the floor. Dr. Felix Carroll (a.k.a. the "Prince of Pun") is still in the process of finishing an Advanced Organic Chemistry text, and some of his jokes are getting funnier. You still have to show up at 8:15 am for Dr. Nutt's CHE 115 class to get all the notes in time. However, his office

no longer has the characteristic odor of pipe tobacco due to the new smoking regulations. Dr. Ruth Beeston, who will be on sabbatical second semester, continues to teach chemistry majors about the realm of instrumental analysis (and she still does research on ruthenium chemistry. Coincidence?) No longer a rookie, Dr. Jon Booze (yes that's really his name) has the honor of teaching (arguably) one of the hardest courses offered at Davidson: Physical Chemistry. Is he insane? Dr. David Blauch still plays with clay in the summer, but his tennis game is improving. Finally, Dr. Mitchell Rhea will be back in action in the spring preaching the word of Organic Chemistry. That's the department in a nutshell. If you are ever in the area of Martin, stop in and say "hello", because chemists aren't just brainiacs who only talk about significant figures and the Periodic Table; they are normal folks, too (in their own way). Shrodinger made waves.

Ramon Figueroa, Assistant Professor

Cecilia Montero, Visiting Instructor



Luis Pena, Chairman and Assistant Professor



Lois Kemp, Professor

spanish department

by Siouxz Skaff

Each professor
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ing adventure.

Each professor of the Spanish department focused on a different area of literature and culture. Dr. Luis Pena, the department chair, specialized in Latin American Twentieth Century narrative, film, and Mexican nationalism. Dr. Alberto Hernandez-Chioldes taught classes focusing on Nineteenth Century Hispanoamerican literature and culture. Dr. Kemp's forte was modern Spain with special interest in Spanish theater. Dr. Ramon Figueroa, the newest addition to the Spanish department, taught classes in Spanish Golden Age literature. Dr. Magdalena Pena, the 1995 winner of the Jefferson award, specialized in women's studies. Cecilia Montero dedicated herself to nurturing those students beginning their studies.

In A.T. students had the opportunity to communicate in Spanish outside of the classroom setting and learned that statements such as "I do not like to climb mountains with *ropa*" does not mean without a rope but rather without clothing. Students were also given the opportunity to experience Hispanic culture first hand. Some professors offered study abroad programs in the summer, such as the Davidson trips to Guadalajara, Mexico and to Central America. The latter program included travel throughout several countries and participation in various service projects. Other students chose to spend a semester or two in a foreign Spanish-speaking country. All students who studied abroad returned to Davidson with a new perspective and a new accent.

Students who majored in Spanish graduated with a profound knowledge of Spain and Latin America. They began studying literature from the Middle Ages and finished with readings from the Twentieth century. They related the poetry, theater, essays and novels they read to the history and cultures of the countries studied. After proving their proficiency in the language, the students each got to choose a topic on which to write a thesis.

Each professor made a point to be available for majors and non-majors alike. They turned a seemingly monotonous subject into an exciting adventure. Perhaps that is why so many students continued to take Spanish courses beyond the core requirements.



Magdalena Maiz-Pena, Assistant Professor

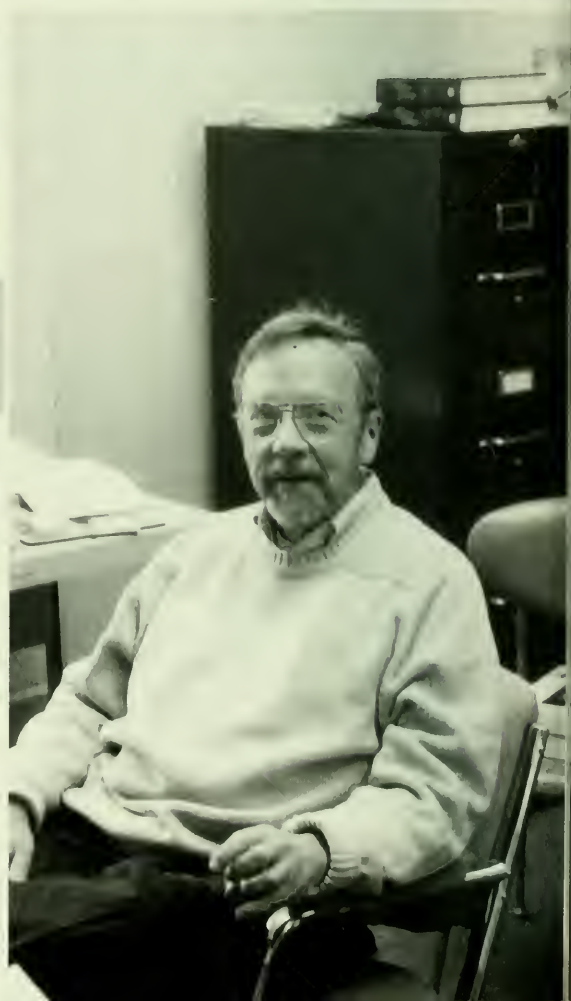
Alberto Hernandez-Chioldes, Professor

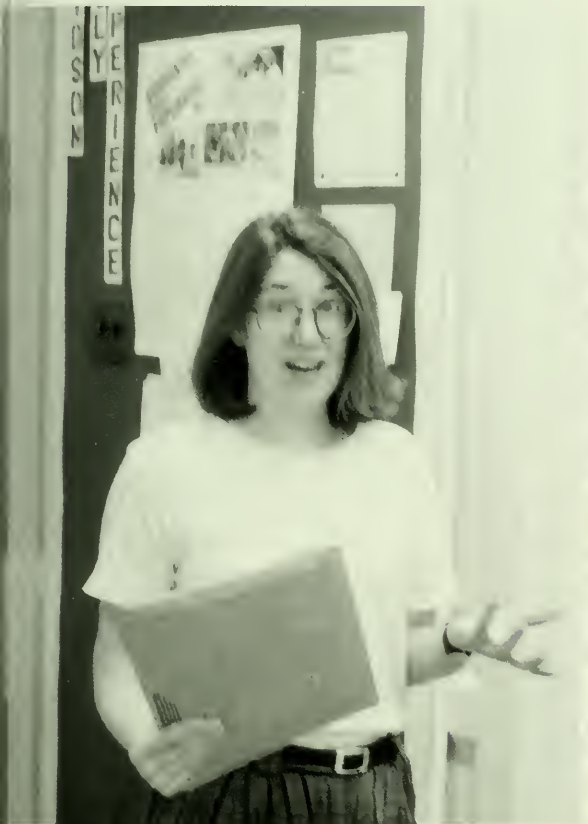
Maggie McCarthy, Assistant Professor



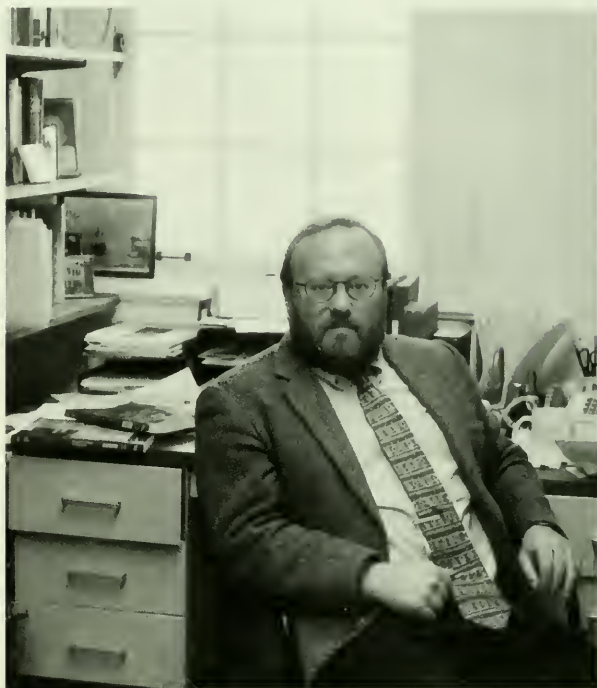
Scott Denham, Assistant Professor

Hansford Epes, Professor





Mark McCulloh, Chairman and Associate Professor



german, russian and japanese departments

by Whitney Simpson

These three departments continue to receive growing student attention.

The department welcomes new member Dr. Maggie McCarthy. Dr. McCarthy comes to Davidson from the University of Rochester, NY, where she recently completed her Ph. D. Her areas of interest are post- World War II literature, German film, and women's studies.

JYA in Wurzburg continues to be a strong and successful component of the Davidson German experience. Dr. and Mrs. McCulloh returned home from Wurzburg in August 1995, as Dr. Burkhard Henke departed with the thirteen students participating in this year's program.

Davidson will host the American Association of Teachers of Berman in March of 1996. Dr. Scott Denham, who helped bring the conference to Davidson, will speak on the topic of German studies today. Dr. Denham is currently working on a book on the Bauhaus, a book on Ernst Juenger, and his book on "German Studies as Cultural Studies" recently went to press.

Russian studies under Dr. Judith Robey continue to flourish. The students of Japanese with Dr. Miller are currently participating in an e-mail program, in which they communicate in Japanese with other students world-wide.

The department offered its first courses this year in Japanese literature.

sociology and anthropology departments

Mark Rogers, Visiting Assistant Professor

By Laura Huggins

So, you are thinking about declaring your major as Sociology. Should you do it?

Of course you should. What better way to learn the true understanding of how social interactions among groups of people evolved and continue to affect your daily life?

Curiously enough, a Sociology major would be able to explain this phenomenon as well as give you the inside scoop on crime in America.

In fact, you may also learn about all the social problems, and their possible solutions, that continue to invade our communities.

On top of all of this, intensive studies concerning ethnic relations among other complex societies would be examined. When you finally have the ability to escape Davidson for a semester or even a year abroad, you will be able to experience and study the social interactions among peoples of different cultures. This may even help you write your Senior thesis, which all Sociology majors are required to do.

Lucky you.

Oh, come on now. Writing a thesis is not as bad as it sounds. It is a great learning experience and an excellent excuse for letting you blow up at your roommates for no reason.

Gosh, you may even use your thesis as an excuse for why you can't go on a date with this certain someone you're not interested in.

You can do it. Declare Sociology as your major. If you are not brave enough to take this step, at least promise yourself to take some Sociology classes before the end of your Davidson experience. You are in for a treat.



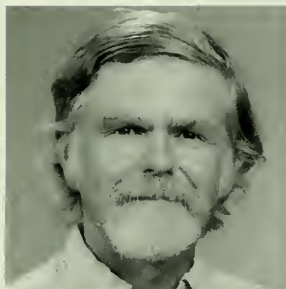
Janet Shannon, Assistant Professor



Bob Ruth, Associate Professor



Lakshmanan Sabaratnam, Associate Professor



William Ringle, Associate Professor

Nancy Fairley, Associate Professor

education department

by Beth Lindsey

Teaching students to teach

Students of the Davidson Education department are guided through the methods of teaching in public private and independent schools.

This spring found seniors ready to complete their requirements to obtain their teacher's certification by student teaching in schools throughout the Charlotte-Mecklenburg area. Students participated in an intense hands-on learning course including time spent in the classroom to prepare for careers in education. Guest lecturers were also incorporated to contribute to the overall education program. Upon completion of this program, these students and returning alumni went on to teach both in North Carolina and in areas nearby.

In addition to the continual increase in the number of Davidson students seeking a teacher's certificate for the past eight years, scholarships were added to help those students interested in the education program. The first such scholarship was the First Union Scholarship, and others are still in the process of being established.



Evelyn Gerdes, Lecturer and Grace Mitchell, Chairman and Associate Professor



Preparing for the future of Classical Studies at Davidson

classics department

by David Speakman

The Classics Department has been involved in an extensive review of the current course offerings and major requirements. After weeks of planning, editing, and consulting with other majors, a new curriculum has been devised.

Dr. Dirk French, as fearlessly and courageously as ever, led a group of sixteen Davidson students on the Seminar Abroad in Classical Humanities and held class in Greece, Turkey, Italy, and Southern France for the spring semester.

The department underwent some changes this year with Dr. Michael Toumazou stepping into the position of Department Chair. Two "new" professors joined the department who are both distinguished in their credentials and by their familiar faces on campus. Dr. Peter Krentz officially joined the Classics Department this fall after sixteen years of service in the History Department where he was Chair of Ancient History. Dr. Krentz will continue to teach courses concerning the history and culture of ancient civilizations. Dr. Jeanne O'Neill is in the second year of her term as visiting professor and adds an emphasis on the Latin language and Roman civilization. The entire campus was excited to officially welcome Dr. O'Neill as an Associate Professor to the department for the coming years.



Jeanne O'Neill, Visiting Professor

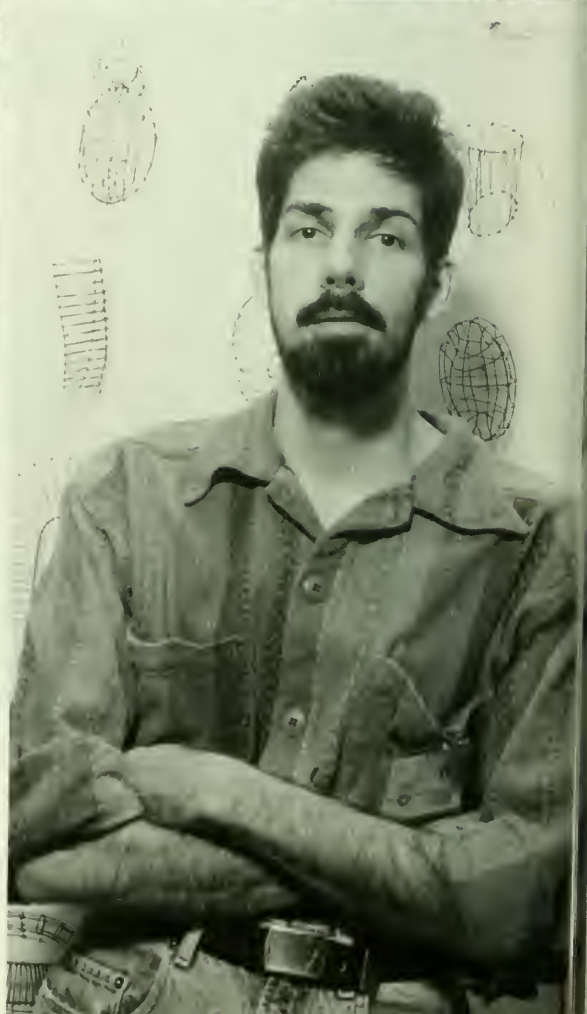
Russ Warren, Professor with Kay Filar, Department Assistant

Nina Serebrennikov, Associate Professor

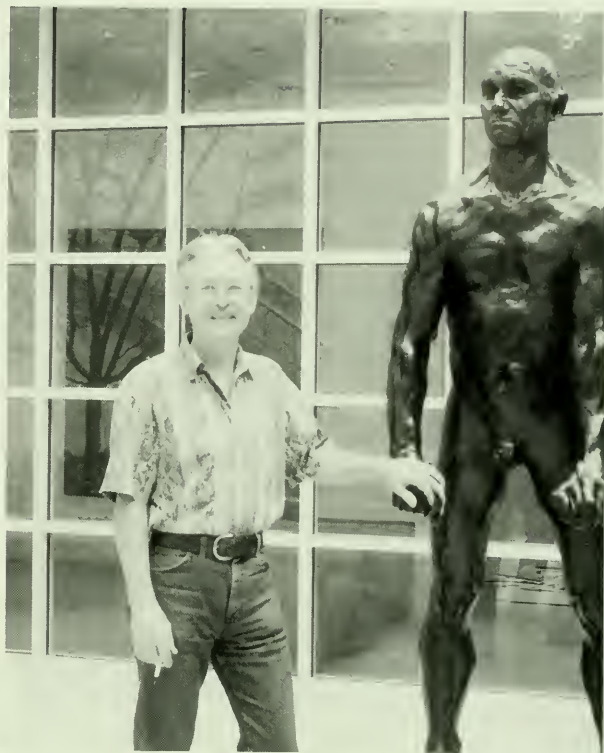


Herb Jackson, Professor

Cort Savage, Assistant Professor



art department



Larry Ligo, Chairman and Professor

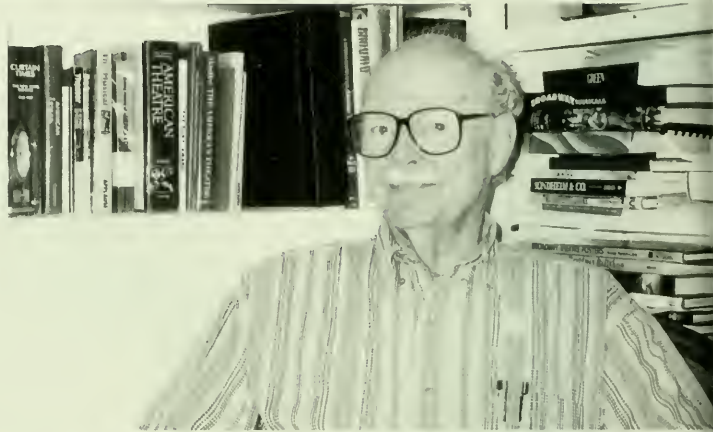
Shaw Smith, Associate Professor

theatre department

Below: Rupert Barber, Profes

In everyday life, "if" is a fiction, in the theatre "if" is an experiment.
In everyday life, "if" is an evasion, in the theatre "if" is the truth.
When we are persuaded to believe in this truth, then the theatre and life are one.
This is a high aim. It sounds like hard work.
To play needs much work. But when we experience the work as play, then it is not work anymore.
A play is a play.

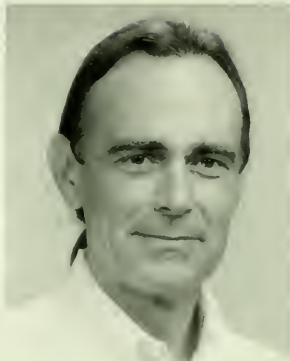
-Peter Brook, The Empty Space



Right: Ann Marie Costa,
Assistant Professor



Above: Alex Pinkston, Associate
Professor



Above: Joe Gardner, Chairman and
Professor



Right: Bonnie McAlister, Lecturer

music department



Left: **William Lawing**, Chairman and Associate Professor



Below: **Mauro Botelho**, Assistant Professor



Above: **Donna Di Grazia**, Assistant Professor

Above Left: **Mark Swift**, Visiting Instructor

Left: **Richard Prior**, Assistant Professor and Composer-in-Residence



Alexander McKelway, Professor
Trent Foley, Associate Professor



Mark Csikszentmihalyi, Assistant Professor

William Mahony, Associate Professor



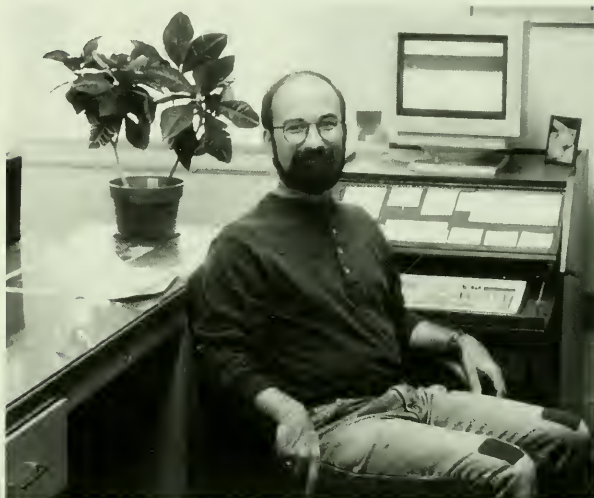
Right: Lynn Poland, Associate Professor





The soul of Davidson.

Karl Plank, Professor



religion department

by Shannon Lowrance

You never know
the meaning of
life is waiting to
be discovered by
you in this realm
of study.

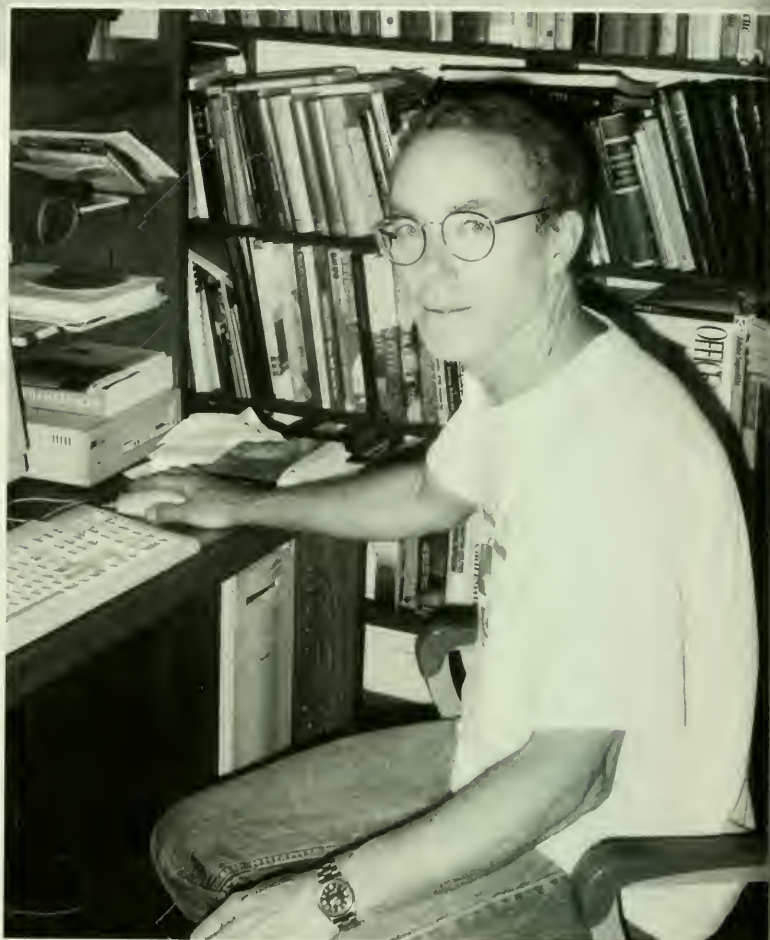
As a liberal arts college, Davidson requires each student to take at least one religion class. Sorry, you can not test out of this requirement! Once into a religious study, you will explore a wide range of beliefs, expressions and experiences. The Department of Religion must not be thought of as offering only Christian classes. The choices vary from systems of beliefs and patterns of religious behavior, history and religious traditions to the function of religion in society. Also, forms of religious expression such as sacred narrative, scripture, theological and philosophical reflection are covered.

Dr. Mahony and Dr. Csikszentmihalyi teach fascinating courses in Asian and Far Eastern traditions, broadening your horizons and opening your mind to comparative themes in religion. Who knows? Maybe you can discover universal truths in our chaotic modern world. Dr. Poland will whet your appetite on issues concerning gender and the body while Dr. Kaylor will take you on a search for the historical Jesus. Students can also explore fields in Jewish studies, the Holocaust, and Christian literature with Dr. Plank. Dr. Foley, through time travel, will carry you to an understanding of human sanctity that emerges in early

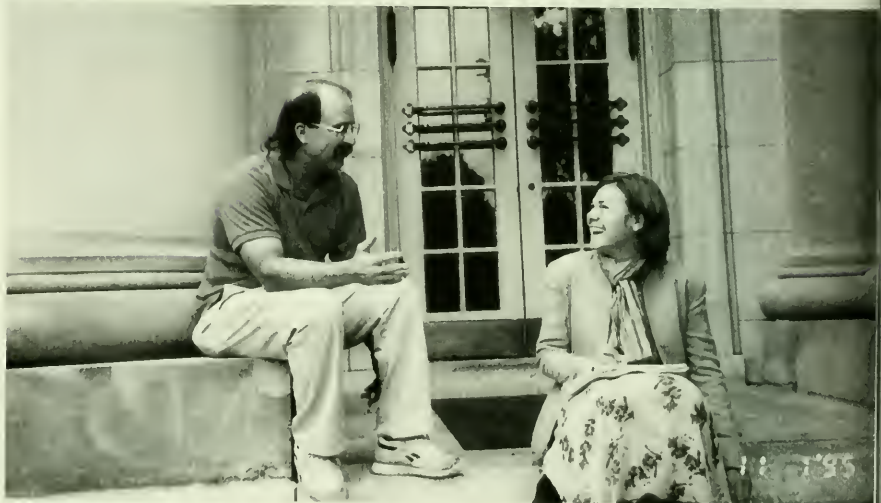
and medieval Christian literature. Reformation and Modern Christian thought classes by Dr. McKelway help clarify the Christian traditions of today. Dr. Kuykendall completes our department with historical courses in American religion. It is not difficult to find at least one intriguing area that might encourage you toward more studies in religion.

Religion courses will not make you a prophet, but will open your mind to various beliefs.

John Heil, Professor
Lance Stell, Chairman and Professor



Right: Alfred Mele, Professor



philosophy department



The
search for
wisdom.

Left: Robert Maydole, Professor



Rosemarie Tong, Professor

Irwin Goldstein, Associate Professor





Activities

student
government
association

SGA

At the table, President Bill Gullan conducts one of the weekly Student Government Association meetings in the Conference Room of the Union. *Shultz*

The Big Men on Campus. Vice President Warren Buford and President Bill Gullan.



patterson
court
council

PCC

The Eating Houses and Fraternities of Patterson Court played and integral part in the social life at Davidson College. Nearly 60 percent of all students were actively involved in the Court. The Eating Houses and Fraternities participated in numerous community service activities, raising over \$15,100 for various charities. Furthermore, Patterson Court members maintained a higher GPA than the campus average for both females and males. Patterson Court provided valuable leadership opportu-

nities, community service projects, and an enjoyable social atmosphere.

The Patterson Court Council was comprised of two members from each house. The PCC dealt with a variety of issues ranging from the alcohol policy to continuing open parties. The Council instituted measures to improve risk management at parties and other aspects of the Court. The PCC continually looked for ways to expand social options at Davidson College.

john cowan



PCC. Kelly McAlister, Eric Borstrom, Graham Powell, Mike In Ashley Maner, David Wick, John Cowan, Joy Sparks, Rix Threadgill, Pitkin, Ian Buchanan, Suzy Spresert, Craig Murphy, Brit Taylor, Schmidt, David Farrar. *Shultz*

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Elizabeth L. Anderson
William Albert Abrams
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Lora Marie Chavis

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Alexis Marie DeVane
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Margaret Rebecca
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Thomas Guthrie
Jennifer Ann Hankins
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Donald Bradley
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Nicole Elizabeth
Howard
Latasha Ann Jenkins
Anna Mary Amanda
Kemp
Margaret Thomas
McGehee
Mary Laura Moretz
Richard Hugh Onkey
Rebekah Austin
Peeples
Sallie Robey Permar
Robert McLester
Ramsay
Matthew Arthur Rich
Raoul William Robert

Christine Post Roberts
William Patrick
Robinson
Allison Lee Sabel
Catherine Harriett Sauls
Amy Lynn Scalcucci
Margaret Ann Scheu
Margaret Blackwell
Scott
Tara Nicole Smith
Jane Morrison Moore
Stubbs
Sarah Jane Terry
Nicholas David Troiano
Thomas Edward
Vanderbloemen
Peter Marshall Varney
Edward Allan White
Heather Noel Wineberg
Clyde Jason Wright



honor council

Defense Advisors. Lexi DeVane
and Marc LaFrance. *Elifson*

Executive Board. Chairman Phil
Ewing, Solicitors J.D. DuPuy and
Nick Troiano. Not Pictured: Secre-
tary Chris Knox. *Elifson*



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ship of
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athletes

FCA

FCA was an organization open to all students on campus. Its mission was "to present to athletes and coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the church." The chapter provided the opportunity for this mission to be fulfilled through weekly meetings and

large events.

FCA met each Thursday in Johnston Gym at 8:00 PM. It also held small group Bible studies which took place several times a week. FCA brought the campus together in several large events. In the fall, the group provided a watermelon snack break for the football team, and led a Christmas caroling jaunt through the community. Spring semester activities included a Super Bowl party in Johnston Gym and

the infamous 3-on-3 basketball tournament.

Along with these events, FCA hosted an array of inspiring speakers ranging from professional athletes to local ministers. Before each speaker, or devotional portion of a meeting, leaders added a crazy skit or an amusing game. Every meeting allowed for a good time and a chance to grow in the spirit of God.

andrew wiser



FCA. Front Row: John Ballard, Bo Bartholomew, Dan Dearing, Tim O'Keefe, Andrew Fulford. Back Row: Chris Hess, Christi Lancaster, Rebecca Smith, Nicole Homan, Robert Soderberg, Heather Larson, Craig Cookman. *Shultz*

Hearing the Word. FCA members listen attentively as senior Co-Captain Bo Bartholomew speaks at a Thursday night meeting. *Shultz*

Ha-Ha-Ha. In order to bring the group closer to one another, Bo Bartholomew leads them in the "Ha-Ha-Ha Game." *Shultz*



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The Philanthropic Literary Society met every Sunday night in Phi Hall to read and discuss literature on various topics. Historically the society served as an alternative to curriculum requirements, and the society continued that tradition by making reading literature a fun and exciting experience.

karen milholland



Phi Society. *Shultz*

ecumenical council

an exciting year, the Ecumenical Council continued to have an active presence on campus. The Council, with representatives from each of the eight Christian groups, fostered communication and community between the various Christian fellowships, celebrated major Christian holidays, sponsored campus picnics, and served as a voice for Christian concerns to the wider campus.

To ensure that all students were aware of the op-

portunities for Christian worship, service, and discussion, the Council maintained a bulletin board in Chambers. New projects included a Christian Unity Event and a Mid-Winter Marshmallow Roast. Working together as the body of Christ was challenging and exciting, but a goal which the Christian community at Davidson enthusiastically embraced.

matt rich

Ecumenical Council. Megan Druessedow, Jacob Darling, Katie Brasfield, Emily Setina, Chaplain Rob Spach; Not Pictured: Kelly Cunningham, Linda Fritz, David Kneen, Matt Rich, Asst. Chaplain Brenda Tapia. *Shultz*



Ready to move. Led by Chaplain Rob Spach, Chapel Committee members got pumped up for Freshmen Move-In. Rob Spach, Front Row: Ravi Jain, Chloe Howard, Kellsey Sewell, Nathan Raley, Amy Scalucci, Wendy Johnson, Lillian Montgomery, Christine Roberts, Carrie, Susannah Herndon, Stephanie Morgan, Liz Pharr, Middle Row: Macon Stokes, Scarlett Wynns, the Timmons, Sarah Terry, Sezin Noorani, Beth Denius, Sarah Zirkle, John Ballard, Sean McGrew, Addria Capps, David Yum, Thu Thieu, Lauren

chapel committee

The Chapel Committee was a programming committee open to all Christian students to plan events and activities for the college and community. The committee had three main focus areas, worship, service, and dialogue, around which events and activities were planned.

In the area of worship, Chapel Committee worked with the Chaplain to plan a worship service each week. Weekly College Worship, held every Sunday evening, became an informal worship service with invited guest speakers open to the entire college community.

Service activities were

an important part of the ministry of the Chapel Committee. At Freshman Move-In, upperclass members in colorful t-shirts helped the new students move into the dorms. At Christmas, the committee sponsored an Alternative Gift Market. Members of the college community bought alternative gifts which supported those in need throughout the world. Nearly \$6,000 was raised for this cause.

Chapel Committee sought to enrich dialogue on the campus through monthly Discussion Dinners. Faculty, staff, and community members were invited to discuss

issues of interest to them and issues concerning their faith with a group of students.

As the statement of purpose declared, "the Chapel Committee seeks to serve Davidson College by providing opportunities for Christian nature and creating a community where individuals can develop and respond to their spiritual calling. The committee hopes to unite all members of the Davidson community in understanding the presence and grace of God in our lives."

sarah terry

Cayton, Angela Letizia, Bob Donnelly, Karl Ruch, Andy Morris, Back Row: Thomas Wang, Andrew Wiser, Anthony Mackaronis, John Gayle, Susan Plummer, Rob Knight, Sharon Walton, Andrew O'Dell, Nikki Dudley, Brian Weddell, John Bridges, Julia Brown, David Williamson, Katie Brasfield, Andrew Coates, Nan Morfield, Dave Jackson, Mary Elise Brumfield, Abigail Showalter, Patrick Foy, Smita Donhamsetty, Matthew Hobbie, Nelson Chandler, Lara Stovesand, Will Foy, Vidalia Scrivano, Dana Dixon

Giduz

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IVCF

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship sought to build a collegiate fellowship which engages the campus in all of its ethnic diversity with the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and to develop disciples who embody Biblical values.

InterVarsity involved large group meetings on

Wednesday evenings in the Morrison room of the Union. In addition, several small "family group" meetings provided a place for members to talk, learn, and interact with their community primarily through the study of Scripture.

macon stokes

Rejoice! An important part of each IVCF large group meeting was singing. Julie Timmons, Stephanie Moses, and Elizabeth Parker join in the worship songs. *Shultz*



IVCF: Front Row: Stowe Beam, Smita Donthamsetty, Rachel Anderson, Julie Timmons, Tory Talbot, Jane Ruschky 2nd Row: Molly Pickrell, Margaret Lane, Scarlet Wynns, Julia Brown, Nicole Howard, Thu Thieu, Ashley Wright, Marc Smooth, Ellen Runnels, David Yum, Andrew O'Dell, Kim Kren, Mary Lee Scheu, Stephanie Moses, Margaret Ann Scheu, Katherine Palmer, Dave Jackson 3rd Row: Chad Wellmon, Lee Pennington, Diane Kraus, Hong, Janet Duncan, Thomas Wang, Lara Slovesand, Kim Hauch, Kelsey Sewell, Amy Oakes, Catherine O'Dell, Sharon Walton, Brian Weddell, L. Talley, Megan Drusedow, Heather Landers, Mary Elyse Brumfield, Saralyn Damanti, Erin Sabrinsky, Carla Marie, Kim Shuey, Ashley Gribble, Ebner, Macon Stokes, David Alexander Back Row: Katherine Davis, David Kneen, Andy Morris, Ned Erickson, Sean McGrew, Phil Morgan, Garrison, Big John Gayle, Andrew Coates, Matt Griffith, Chris Machon, John Hicks, Latasha High, Scott Vermillion, Hayes Trotter, Ravi Jain, Gilbert, Abby Kniffin. *Shultz*

CCRI: Members: Jacob Darling, Dr. Janet Shannon, Ellen Rockwell, Dean Thomas Shandley, Sara Beth Hamlin, Katie Brasfield, Warren Buford, Peter Varney, Trip Franklin, William Brown, Matt Rich, Pat Peroni, Beth Bell, Caroline Polster, Seth Clippard, Lynn Poland, Jonathan Berkey, Kurt Holmes, John Cowan, Bill Buff, Catherine Turner. *O'Dell*





Guitar Man. Dave Speakman, senior, leads InterVarsity in songs of praise. *Shultz*



A Foreign Feast. A buffet is laid out for SERCH's celebration of Diwali. *photo courtesy of SERCH*

SERCH

students for the establishment of racial and cultural harmony

diums of communication.

Events sponsored and organized by SERCH included forum discussions about religion and cultural diversity, observances of non-Christian holidays such as Hanukkah and Diwali, and celebrations of cultural festivals such as Cinco de Mayo and the Chinese New Year. SERCH also co-sponsored events with other organiza-

tions such as F L A G ' s Fashion Show and ISA's International Ball.

By opening the minds of others, SERCH strived to develop a sense of cultural kinship and respect among all on the college campus.

renu bhatt

Food, Folks, and Fun. Students and faculty alike enjoy the food and conversation at the Diwali dinner at the Outpost. *photo courtesy of SERCH*



CCRL

council on campus and religious life

The challenge was issued in early March, when President Lykendall notified Dean Shandley that, in order to be working toward suggestions made in the Self-Study, the question of the use of common containers for alcohol on Patterson Court would have to be addressed. Over the following two months, members of the Council on Campus and Religious Life (CCRL) met repeatedly as a whole and in subcommittees in order to deal with the "keg issue." Meetings were often tense, and highly-

charged, with numerous outside issues and voices entering the drama. In the end, CCRL members forged a compromise proposal which took a wide range of viewpoints into consideration.

Representing arguably the most influential groups on campus, the CCRL membership encompassed the presidents of the Student Government Association (SGA), Union Board, Patterson Court Council, Reach Out, and the Ecumenical Council, as well as six members of the faculty from

departments ranging from Sociology to Biology to German, two elected representatives from the student body, and six at-large student representatives appointed by the SGA. Other members included the Director of Residence Life, Patterson Court Advisor, Service Coordinator, Director of the Union, and College Chaplain. Dean Shandley chaired the group.

During the fall semester, the group met only twice, in order to discuss some procedural matters dealing with the registration of campus or-

ganizations by the Union. The spring semester, however, brought new business for the CCRL. With such a large and diverse membership, it could appear that the CCRL's most challenging job, to bring a largely popular alcohol policy into line with guidelines established by the Self-Study, would prove far too daunting. Although differences in interests became immediately clear, the debate was constructive and collegial.

peter varney

friends of
lesbians
and gays

FLAG

Friends of Lesbians and Gays was a student-run organization dedicated to educating the student body about homosexual issues and promoting awareness and compassion. All students, faculty, and the public were invited to join or participate in FLAG events. The group was led by chair Robert Knight and co-chair Susan Plummer, both sophomores.

FLAG began the school year by educating the incoming freshmen in PE 101. Knight and Plummer discussed the issues that homosexuals face at Davidson,

including common trends, chastisement, and personal experiences. The first main event of the fall semester was the Homosexuality and Religion Forum. The program featured Janie Spar and James Graves, who described the plight of the homosexual in organized religion. The second annual FLAG Fashion Show, the biggest and most popular FLAG event of the semester, raised over \$1200 to benefit the Metrolina AIDS Project, Davidson College Habitat for Humanity, and the endowment for the FLAG scholarship.

I'm too sexy. At the second annual FLAG Fashion Show, sophomore Jesse Farraro struts his stuff on the catwalk. *Shultz*

The spring semester also held much activity for FLAG. The Sixth Annual Sexuality Forum provided a basis for discussion about the issues of sexuality at Davidson. The organization created a book display in the library. By supplying materials for inquiries and research, the display presented students with an opportunity to learn more about the different aspects of homosexuality. The group also sponsored a speaker on the persecution of homosexuals during WWII in Nazi Germany.

susan plummer



Get down! Fellow models smile and gawk as Brian Halton displays his evening wear fashions at the FLAG Fashion Show held in the Chambers Gallery. *Shultz*



Baring it All. Donned in black vinyl pants, a faux fur jacket, and black patent leather stacked heel loafers, sophomore Jenn Williams proudly displays her outfit to the crowd at the FLAG Fashion Show. *Shultz*



Let's discuss. FLAG chair sophomore Robert Knight conducts a meeting along with sophomores Susan Plummer, Anthony Mackaronis, and Thu Thieu. *Shultz*

FLAG: Front Row: Anthony Mackaronis, Susan Plummer, Robert Knight, Thu Thieu, Back Row: Jesse Swift, Cooper Dean, Margaret Lawson, Derrick N...

habitat

habitat
for
humanity
house
committee

House Committee: The House Committee throws the Habitat donations into the hat. Front Row: Smita Githamsetty, Catherine Turner, Back Row: Saralyn Nanti, Laurie Greif, Katie Finch, Katherine Cook, Matt Holmes, Margaret Good, Ben Kinnaman, Cooper N, Bill Felty, Nicole Howard, Shelly Rigger, Carol N. Giduz



Top 10 Habitat Rumors...

10. Everyone who works on the Habitat site gets poison ivy, hives, or some other nature-induced disease.
9. Ben Kinnaman used to be the host of "This Old House."
8. The last guy to use a chain saw on site cut off his hand.
7. Katherine Cook and Catherine Turner are up for a Nobel Peace Prize.
6. People who stay late on Saturdays get to play "staple gun war."
5. If you neglect to show up for your work day, you are moved from the Habitat "volunteer list" to the Habitat "hit list."
4. The kiosk outside the Union is actually the model for the Habitat House.
3. Tree stumps are easy to remove.
2. You must have your own set of tools and a cool tool box to come out and work.
1. A Habitat House can be built by only a few people!

reach out

Reach Out programs continue the organization's tradition of actively involving students in service opportunities. The Reach Out officers and coordinators set a goal to have Reach Out become a longer presence on campus and to reach out to as many students on campus. To accomplish this goal, they continued to offer traditional programs including David's Elementary Tutoring and Reading Buddies. To add to service opportunities, they also offered new programs such as the Boys and Girls Club and Youth at Risk. They reached out to the student body through a bulletin board located in Chambers and enlightened students, faculty, and staff of the various service opportunities in the area. Other Reach Out events included the Service Fair held in late August, and coordinators' retreat in September. During November, Reach Out headed into the

Streets for the national week of service awareness. Events included a speech given by Homes for the Homeless speaker Ralph de Costa, a dance workshop with Chuck Davis, and a Community Dessert contest. In December, Reach Out visited the Pines and spread holiday cheer to everyone. To end the year, the baton was passed to the new officers and coordinators at the Spring Retreat.

debbie liverman



Batter up. Reach Out volunteer Hiren Patel helps Ellis, a young community member, get ready to swing at the National Youth Service Day. Photo courtesy of Caroline Polster



Pass the plate. In order to reach out to the community, Tatum Preston, Macon Stokes, Robin Schroeder, and Tom Guthrie serve dinner at the Community Supper. Photo courtesy of Caroline Polster

Reach Out Coordinators.



D.O.

davidson

outdoors

Rocky mountain high. Overlooking Pisgah National Forest, junior Bill Abrams, junior Arun Thomas, freshman Allison Hobgood, Sophomore Van Whitehead, and freshman Doug Penhallegon enjoy the sunset from a clearing atop Cedar Rock Mountain after a long hike on the Art Loeb Trail. *photo courtesy of D.O.*

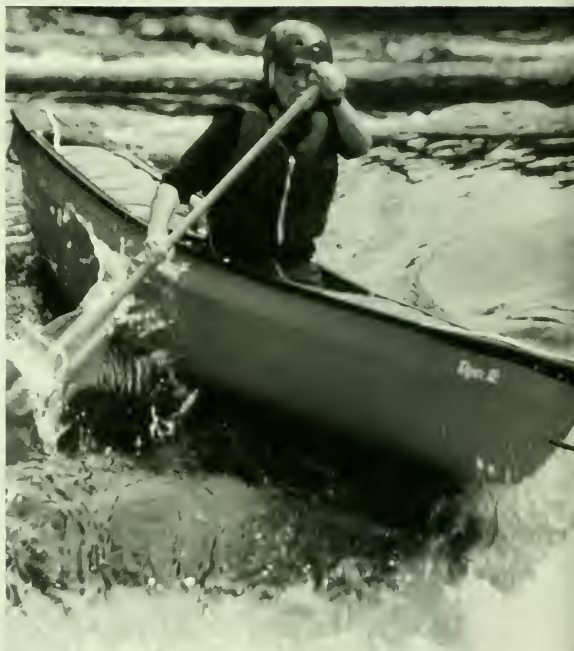


In the hole. Surrounded by total darkness, freshman Michael Albert emerges from "the Corkscrew" in Grindstaff Cave in Hampton, New Jersey. *photo courtesy of D.O.*



All Wrapped Up. At the Wilderness First Aid Course during Christmas Break, sophomore Emily Rickers, and freshmen Anne Flinn and Mike Daly proudly display their freshly wrapped "injuries." A fundamental part of the training to become a D.O. trip leader was learning how to deal with injuries and potentially dangerous situations. *photo courtesy of D.O.*

Tasty. Always searching for a new way to reach the top, sophomore Mark Buckley tries the dental grip on a climbing rock in the Dixon School Boulder Field. *photo courtesy of D.O.*



Take the plunge. On the Broad River, junior Nomi Nie prepares her whitewater canoe for the rapids at the right angle. *photo courtesy of D.O.*

Frozen Smiles. Bundled up for extremely low temperature, freshmen Kenny Lee and Kelly K pause among the snow-covered trees on Mt. Rogers during the Wilderness Leadership Skills Course. *photo courtesy of D.O.*



democrats

The College Democrats had an exciting year. The chapter began the year with over ten members and ended with membership of over sixty. The officers of the group included President Stephen Aldridge, Vice President Helen Robinson, Secretary Kelly Cunningham, and Treasurer Charlie Oldham.

In the spring primary, members helped candidates Ervey Gantt, Mike Daisley,

and Bill Jackson with their campaigns. Several members of the group were able to meet with Vice President Al Gore at a special meeting for N.C. College Democrats in Chapel Hill.

The College Democrats were also proud to sponsor the Spring Training Conference for the SE Region of the College Democrats of America in April. College Democrats came from four states to learn

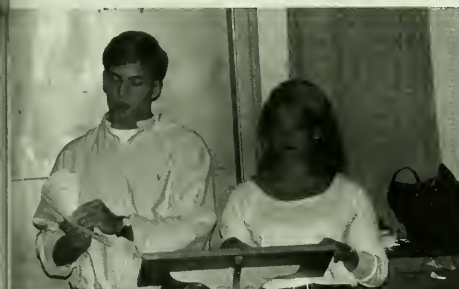
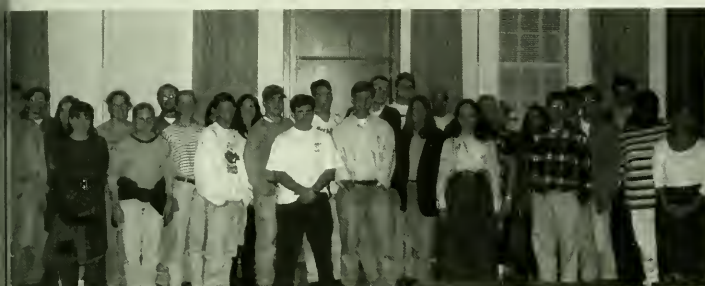
about how to become effective campaign workers and how to spread the message of the Democratic National Committee on their respective campuses. Several candidates seeking office in the fall elections spoke at the conference as well as officials from the N.C. Governor's office.

At the spring convention of the N.C. Federation of College Democrats, Aldridge was elected President of the

N.C. Federation for the 1996-97 school year.

The College Democrats had a fun, productive year, and look forward with anticipation to the fall elections when President Clinton will be reelected. Jesse Helms will be unseated, and the Democrats will retake both houses of Congress.

stephen aldrige



Pre-Law Society. Shultz

At the Podium. Pre-Law Society officers David Christopherson and Frances Bailey conduct a fall meeting. Shultz

pre-law

The Pre-Law Society continued to grow in its third consecutive year with significant student leadership. Under the dedicated tutelage of faculty advisor Dr. John Wertheimer, the Society found new ways to serve students interested in a career in law. The group was proud to open its office in Johnston Gym as a resource center filled with LSAT course books, catalogs from law schools across the country, and other helpful information. Senior Frances Bailey led an effort to bring an LSAT pre-course to cam-

pus, and other members worked with the Careers office to host visits by representatives from several law schools. The Society also began an optional application advising program for seniors, whereby students could receive feedback from Dr. Wertheimer and Dr. Mary Thornberry on law school application personal statements. As always, the group hosted informative speakers, including President-elect of the N.C. Bar Association.

david christopherson



College Republicans. Lee Burnett, Mike Ford, Brian Francis, Lucian Dervan, Rebecca Smith, Jason Cole, Tim Staggars, Nancy Crutch. Shultz

lucian dervan

republicans

This year under new and eager leadership, the College Republicans gained an SGA charter and received ATC funding, in hopes of a new beginning. Through such events as the straw poll, voter registration drive and absentee ballot drive, students were encouraged to take part in the political process regardless of

party affiliation. Other activities included bi-weekly meetings, a visit from representatives of the Vinroot for Governor campaign and Judicial Candidate Eric Levinson. Our strong drive to bring political awareness to Davidson produced articles in the Charlotte Observer, Mecklenberg Gazette and The Davidsonian.



Staff Members, Front Row Bobby Ramsay, Mandy Curtis. Middle Row: Katie McKelvie, Mary Clare Jalonick, John Copenhaver, Jeff Kent. Back Row: Rob Ko, Katherine Hash, Bonner Mead, Catherine Anderson, Caroline Bynum, James Berry, Teresa White, Michael Kruse, Josh Glaser, Naresh Nagella. Not pictured: Mary T Allison, Meredith Benke, Carrie Blackburn, Andy Boswell, Will Bradshaw, Chloe Brooke, Brandon Clarke, Matthew Eirich, Ben Griffin, Joanna Johnson, Matt P Kirsten Recknagel, William Robert, Susan Ruggiero, Russ Tarver, Jill Williams.

libertas

Staff Members: Mandy Curtis, Mike Ferber, Laura Hajar,
Jason Ferris, Zac Lacy, Court McBryde, Jenny Nolan,
Cintra Pollack, Alex Purvis, Bobby Ramsay, Liz Sale, Mike Scarbo, Chad Wellmon

quips & cranks



Staff Members, Front Row: Jay Shultz, Meredith Thompson, Rence Young, Kerry Albright, Laura Barron. Back Row: Syzy Spresert, Catherine O'Dell, da Fitts, Shelley Elifson, Bryan Mayerhoffer. Not Pictured: Meg Wolff, Chris Martin, Anne Sutton, Elizabeth Dew, Ann Harriott Fisher, Amy Cragin, Robert Briggs.

hobart park

Editorial Staff Members:
Chad Fogelman, Meredith
Hobson, Zac Lacy, Cintra Pol-
lack, John Paulas, Mary
Stephens, Chad Wellmon, Meg
Wolff

Art: Sarah Zirkle

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choir

Singing at Christmas Vespers, premiering two choral works, and visiting Disney World is just a sampling of the experiences enjoyed this year by members of the choral ensembles. There were two choirs: the Concert Choir, consisting of about 50 singers, and the Chamber Singers, an ensemble of 13 singers formed in 1995. Both groups were directed by Donna M. Di Grazia and accompanied by Sandy Tremblay.

The season opened with a performance by the

Chamber Singers in DCPC on November 29. The program featured works by G. F. Handel and William Byrd, and closed with J. S. Bach's sublime motet *Jesu Meine Freunde*. On December 10th, the choirs continued a popular tradition with the annual Christmas Vespers service. Biblical readings of the Christmas story were interspersed with music. The Concert Choir repertoire included carol settings, selections from Handel's oratorio *Messiah*, and the premiere of composer-in-residence Richard Prior's *Ante luciferum genitus*.

Both choirs toured through Georgia and Florida during Spring Break. Be-

tween concerts, the group visited Savannah, Disney World, and Epcot Center. The tour program included works by Tallis, Mathias, Copland, and Handel, and concluded with the third movement of Leonard Bernstein's *Chichester Psalms*.

The Chamber Singers joined 17 other Charlotte choirs for Bach Fest '96, a series of concerts dedicated to the music of Bach. Accompanied by the world-renowned Bach Aria Group and members of the Charlotte Symphony, the singers performed the choral movements of Bach's Cantatas 9 and 94.

The two ensembles' fi-

nal performance was held April 26th in DCPC. The Chamber Singers' portion of the concert featured a series of motets by Copland and several other works from their tour repertoire. The Concert Choir's repertoire included traditional American songs, and the premiere of *Logos*, a piece by the group's own Diane Krause. The major work of the evening was a complete performance of Bernstein's *Chichester Psalms*, accompanied by harp, percussion, and organ. This energetic, highly rhythmic piece was a fitting conclusion to the year.

david santschi



Chamber Singers. Sopranos: Liz Lockett, Vidalia Scrivano, Abigail Showalter; Altos: Jessica Bigazzi, Cary Phelps; Tenors: Andrew Coates, John Patterson, David Santschi, John Swallow (faculty); Basses: Christian Deichert, Robert Knight, Steven Meriwether, Matthew Nixon, Joshua Wood. *Giduz*

Concert Choir. Sopranos: Samantha Balsam, Jessica Bigazzi, Tatyana Buck, Melinda Fritz, Diane Krause, Liz Lockett, Tamara Mitchell, Dorothy Peterson, Yvette Pettila, Vidalia Scrivano, Abigail Showalter, Kary Thompson; Altos: Naa Addo, Mary-Elise Brumfield, Lori Cook, Amanda Covington, Camanda Davis, Eileen Dwyer, Amanda Fleishman, Emily Giacomini, Ashley Gribble, Amy Jones, Meredith Judy, Jennifer Karmarek, Karina Khouri, K'Nesha Maddox, Cary Phelps, Scarlet Wynns; Tenors: Andrew Coates, Jin Chang, Jason Koyasu, John Patterson, David Santschi; Basses: Christian Deichert, Stephen Elliott, Bo Fitzgerald, Brent Gilbert, Matthew Hammett, Robert Knight, Kenny Lee, Joseph Mahoney, Steven Meriwether, Ralph Morehead, Matthew Nixon, Darrell Smith, James Smith, Christopher Thunberg, Joshua Wood. *Giduz*





wind ensemble



The Leader of the Band. Isolating the unique sound of the clarinet, Dr. Lawing carefully conducts Jill Williams and Clay Cofer. *Giduz*

Toot Your Horn. During a performance in Love Auditorium, Steve Feeley, Adrienne Nixon, and Anna Fenton-Hathaway play their clarinets in unison. *Giduz*



orchestra

the Davidson College Symphony Orchestra had been a thriving part of the community for two years. Dr. Richard Prior, the Composer-in-Residence and Conductor of the CSO, reinstated the symphony (it was a group in the 1980s), and took it to new heights. Dr. Prior presented challenging programming, from Mozart symphonies to his own Concerto for Piano and Orchestra with Dr. James Fisher, Davidson's retired

concert pianist. The symphony boasted a full complement of strings, powerful brass, talented woodwinds, and a sterling percussion section. They played music far above the level for an extracurricular activity orchestra. The musicians were more than dedicated and Dr. Prior devoted endless energy to making this program the best possible.

aaron lesher

Symphony Orchestra. Violin: A. Eleanor Merrill, principal, Owen Cauley, Emily Davis, Christopher Gyves, Kate Lynsky, Vidalia Scrivano, Sara Jane Spivey, Elizabeth Parker, Jessica Bigazzi, Vaneda Bizzell, Jane Hart, Margaret Lumpkin, Thomas Robertson, Kelley Schmidt, Jocelyn Schultz, Erica Sutton; Viola: Molly McGehee, Lauren Clayton, Stephanie Eichenbrenner; Cello: Angela Letizia, Abigail Kniffen, Katy Saldarini; Bass: Jonathan Pieslak; Flute: Jennifer Bowden, Letitia Campbell, Laura Sheaffer; Oboe: Mary Baxter, Deanna Yard; Clarinet: Sara Ehinger, Stephen Feeley, Jill Williams; Bassoon: Mauro Botelho (faculty); French Horn: Brian Campbell, Erika Rissing; Trumpet: Bill Grant, Aaron Lesher, Janet Steven; Trombone: Steven Duncan, Anna Fenton-Hathaway, Ethan McCutchen; Tuba: Jay Hudson; Timpani: Karl Ruch; Percussion: David Fischer, Tony Porcaro. *Giduz*

WALT

On January 15, 1996, WALT officially began broadcasting from the basement of Belk dormitory. This date marked the culmination of several years of hard work to resurrect student radio on campus. The station, shepherded to legal life through two years of planning and committee meetings by senior Churchill Hooff, broadcast a low-power AM signal from an antenna located atop Belk.

In its inaugural year, the station was on the air from 6AM to 2AM on weekdays with slightly reduced hours of operation on the weekend. The "college for-

mat" programming was successful through the hard work and creativity of the station's 40 DJs. Programming featured shows such as "Almost Acoustic," "When Vinyl was King," "70's Party, Pandemonium," "80's at Eight," "Club WALT," "Funky Chick Rock," "Sonic Guru Historia," and "Spiritual Jazz." The station also included campus-wide news reports and announcements, and featured guests Sherri Jackson and Robbie Schaefer of "Eddie From Ohio" on the "Soundcheck" show.

Seniors Will Foy and Matt Staton worked hard to

sweep the charts. While the music plays in the background, T.J. Plummer cleans up around the station. O'Dell

ensure that the music selection and programming reflected the interests of the student body while providing music that was not accessible on the Charlotte airwaves. The station was also led by Sandra Symes, Jennifer Simmons, Tony Wagner, and Kris Horrocks.

Churchill Hooff



Pump Up the Volume. Just before he goes on the air, WALT D.J. Brad Preston prepares the machines for showtime. Shultz



Looney Tunes. On their "Eighties at Eight" weekly show, Erica Thomas and T.J. Plummer also known as "Sodom and Gomorrah," talk to the WALT listeners. O'Dell

DCTV

A resurrected Davidson College Television squad, led by John Blake as Station Manager, got off the ground this year for the first time in nearly half a decade. The station produced two new shows, Davidson College Sports Center, and The Davidson Tonight Show with Lucian Dervan. Finding the job of producing almost four hours of programming a 182 * Activities

week difficult and time consuming, DC/TV boosted its programming with additions such as the Burly Bear Network, College Music Videos, and other student-made productions.

DC/TV strived to create better and better shows for the student body, as well as to offer in depth coverage of athletic contests and cultural events. The DC/TV

staff also produced the Graduation Video and Video Yearbook, when not engaged in basic programming. DC/TV would like to thank Alan Clark, the technical guru, William Brown, Director of the Union, the Union Board, and the student body for watching. Hard-Core DC/TV: *We're in your face, and someone is watching.*

Tune in to Channel 14.

john blake



DCTV. Shultz

ROTC

Ever wonder who carries the flag on a daily basis? Or, what the heck a 35ft. ruck is doing in the satellite trucking lot. Perhaps you've even been taking a leisurely stroll along the cross country trails on a Tuesday afternoon and proceeded to be ambushed by a platoon of camouflaged ROTC cadets unloading their limited supply of verbal ammunition with plastic -16's commonly known as rubber duckies."

ROTC cadets spend

one weekend a semester at Fort Jackson, South Carolina and 6 weeks of summer at a grueling advanced camp in Fort Bragg, "Fayette-nam." There they get the chance to negotiate high ropes courses, qualify as sharpshooter on the pop-up target range, ride in helicopters and navigate through the woods with a map and a compass. Lucky ones have the opportunity to attend Airborne or Air Assault schools where they learn how to be paratroopers

or rappel out of a Blackhawk. This and a lot more makes ROTC fun. However, I don't suggest you consider it if you mind smearing camouflage all over your face once a week.

To find out more, the ROTC department is tucked away in the basement of Belk. Try it and you'll really be able to experience what it's like to do more before breakfast than most people do all day.

By Meredith Strong



in the Barracks. Join ROTC like Lisa Armstrong and Kevin Gaunt did, and you too can carry a 30 pound rucksack all weekend on FTX at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Slide for Life. Meredith Strong zip-lines off the 75-ft RECONDO tower at Fort Bragg's Camp All America. ROTC studs spend six weeks after their junior year at summer camp.



On rappel, off belay! All Davidson ROTC cadets have the opportunity to jump off the 50-ft. Victory Tower.

All Smiles. Mary Baxter and Molly Johnson relax at the Union Board Retreat. *Photo courtesy of Sara Beth Hamlin*



Union Board: Front Row: Mike Bougdanos, Zac Lacy, Catherine Uesry, Sara Beth Hamlin, Molly Dowling, Jennie Geadar, Second Row: Laurie DeVegter, Joselyn Schultz, April Edlin, Shannon Howland, Molly Johnson, Back Row: Mecie Beachem, William Brown, Jenny Everett, Centra Polluck, Megan Mitchell, Jason Schmidt, Mary Baxter, Allen Clark, John Blake, Fahd Gul, Sherry Malushizky, Barry Newhouse, Andy Cole, Britton Taylor, Trevor Wilkes, Chad Wellmon, Mike Scarbo. *Shultz*



In Charge. The three newly-elected Union Board officers, Social VP Mecie Beachem, President Sara Beth Hamlin, and Co-Curricular VP Jenny Everett, get ready to lead a new board. *Photo courtesy of Sara Beth Hamlin*



The Board Takes a Hike. Members of the Union Board: Jenny Everett, Molly Dowling, April Edlin, Centra Polluck, John Blake, Britton Taylor, Barry Newhouse, Jason Schmidt, Trevor Wilkes, Donna Gribble, John Blake, Sara Beth Hamlin, Shannon Howard, and Allen Clark, enjoy the beauty of Montreat. *Photo courtesy of Sara Beth Hamlin*

Union board

uzzing center of activity, College Union was known for its wide range of opportunities and programs which brought together all members of the college family. Whether grabbing a seat in the Cafe, purchasing a new book in the bookstore, hanging in the TV lounge or sitting in the conference room, or savoring a cup of coffee at the weekly coffeehouse, students, faculty, administration, alumni, and staff enjoyed the services and programs offered by the Union.

The Union has served the college community since 1922 with valuable services, consistently creative, challenging and engaging programs. The Union Board and Union staff provided over 400 events ranging in

diversity from the Women's Film Festival

val to the Rusted Root concert to a Davidson Outdoors rock climbing trip. Although many students identified the Union as a place to grab a Coke between classes, the brilliant minds at work in the depths of the College Union ensured that a variety of exciting and educational events were always available for the entire college community. Activities such as 21-year-old night, films, the Outpost's Jumpin' Java Cafe, IPC's Blues Monday, and Tuesday morning coffeehouse gave everyone consistent Union programs to look forward to on a regular basis. The Union Board worked hard on annual events, such as Lunar Luau, the 50's Dance, the Campus Christmas party, Midwinters, and Spring Frolics, so that the entire campus had the opportunity to come

together and celebrate those fun traditions. The new semester calendars helped organize and condense the vast amount of programs available and allow people to plan ahead for special occasions.

With a new Saturday Night Live series, the Union met the demand for "more stuff to do on the weekend" and made a commitment to offer programs every weekend. The series included a talent show, a dinner theater, a casino night, small-town bands, and comedians. The most popular Saturday Night Live was the sold-out performance by Joan Osborne and Rusted Root in Love Auditorium.

Although the Union was an important source of fun and social activities, the Board also sought to provide educational programming to complement the academic curriculum. Speakers such as Harry Wu and Christina Hoff Sommers stirred up dis-

cussion, and events including the International Festival, the Chinese Magic Review, the Chuck Davis African-American Dance Ensemble provided insight and appreciation for various cultures. Solidarity Week '96, kicked off by the Inaugural Ceremony for the Davidson Habitat House, celebrated outreach into the community with such thought-provoking programs as *Rap on Race* and *Black Man Rising*. Artistically inclined individuals appreciated the Gallery Committee, which decorated the walls of the Union with exhibitions by student and local artists. The Artists Series enjoyed a successful production of *Halley's Comet* with John Amos, and the Intimate Performances Committee also found considerable success with the bands *Vertical Horizon* and *Eddie From Ohio*.

These events were just a sampling of the hundreds

of programs organized and implemented by the Union Board and Union staff members. The Union also provided many valuable services for the college through the efforts of a dedicated staff of student employees. Some of these services included the intercampus mail, the game room (complete with pool tables, copiers, and movie rental), the information desk, and the publication of *The Flyer*.

The excitement of plans for a future Union in Johnston Gym stirred up discussion about the vital role of the Union as a place for the campus to truly come together. The widespread support for this project indicated the importance of the Union to the community and offered an enthusiastic glimpse into the future.

sara beth hamlin



ponder if... At the Union Board Retreat, Union Director William Brown ponders the activities the students are planning. Photo courtesy of Sara Beth Hamlin



Hanging out at the Retreat. Trevor Wilkes, Barry Newhouse, Jocelyn Schultz, Fahd Gut, John Blake, Sara Beth Hamlin. photo courtesy of Sara Beth Hamlin

chess

In only its third year of existence, the chess team won its second National Small College Chess Championships and placed an impressive 21st overall in the 1995 Pan American Intercollegiate Chess Championships. The tournament included 10 teams from Canada, Peru, and the Dominican Republic, and Davidson finished ahead of such renown schools as MIT, Florida, and Missis-

sippi State. Individually, team captain John Ballard finished with five wins and one draw in six rounds at the Pan American to tie for first place in the nation among all first board players. During the fall, Ballard also won the Davidson Chess Championship and placed second in the state of North Carolina.

john ballard

Chess Team: Front Row: Vinod Thomas, John Ballard, Mark Gospodner, Travis, Back Row: Madison, Jody Moore, Thomas Wang, Shulz



International Student Association. Chris Machon, Steve Shieh, Jason Koyasu, Kenny Lee, Chris Martin, Derrick Wenzel, Lulu Srinivasan, Aylin Somerson, Sylvia Blasco, Amali Amarsinghe, Fahd Gul, Saad Gul, Toh Hean Ch'ng, Naa Addo, Jin Chang, Saamia Mohammed, Jung-Ah Shine, Aigool Khalikov, Isabelle Dahuron, Burcu Aldogan, Romain Strecker, June Lee, Florence Ciret, Larissa Zgonjanin, Uza Khandekar, Brian Weddell, Chris Edwards. O'Dell

ISA

Whether one was a foreign national, dual citizen, permanent resident, or American living abroad, one would be recognized by the college as an international student. ISA membership, however, was not so exclusive. The third year of ISA was the biggest and best, with almost 130 students, a quarter of whom were American citizens. They enjoyed working together not only to promote international awareness on the campus, but also to foster improved relations among all races.

The major events of

the year were the International Festival, the fall retreat in Asheville and many College Escape events that provided a get-away from campus weekends. In the spring, they went to Southport, NC, for an international student conference. ISA also cosponsored the Spring Fiesta.

This year was a critical one for the ISA since it witnessed the adoption of new by-laws. It was a testament of perseverance and challenges, along with lots of enthusiastic members as well as the Davidson community for their support and participation in ISA events.

berna demiralp
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dean rusk

Dean Rusk Board. Smita Donthamsetty, Aigool Khalikov, Eric Collings, Andy Barwig, Audrey Edmonson, Lulu Srinivasan, Saad Gul, Fahd Gul, Jordan de Bree, O'Dell



amnesty amnesty inter- national

Amnesty International actively worked to raise human rights awareness by educating students of human rights violations occurring around the world. The chapter sponsored speaker Lanny Smith, Class of 1985, who spoke about current health and peace topics in El Salvador. Amnesty also cosponsored

Amnesty International: Adam Hickey, Fahd Gul, Elizabeth Field, Jordan de Bree, Audrey Edmonson, Lulu Srinivasan. O'Dell

speaker Harry Wu who spoke about human rights violations in China. Amnesty held two Letter Writing Campaigns which focused on China and Tibet. The group met weekly to write letters urging foreign government officials to investigate human rights violations in their respective countries.

audrey edmonson

Patterson Court





Trucker meets Death. During the infamous Circle of Death, Cooper Dean and Churchill Hooff find strange things amiss.

Hall Party. Andy Boswell, Jennifer Sanborn, Katherine Gilbert, Kevin Gaunt, Meredith Rachinsky, Dave Kearfott, Cooper Dean, Kelly Bolterstein, and Meredith Benke are all dressed up with no place to go.



Ed Aele, Scott Addison, Burt Arrington, David Aycok, Walt Barron, Andy Boswell, Stan Boyd, Jesse Burke, Jason Carlock, Heyward Carter, Jeremy Chason, Dan Creekman, Doug Cutting, Thomas Daniel, Henry Darst, Cooper Dean, Jason Dennis, Stephen Eckman, Linton Elliott, Matt Force, James Furr, Kevin Gaunt, Thomas Gibney, Kevin Graham, Ben Griffin, Mike Guggenheimer, Michael Hart, Casey Hawthorne, William Herbert, Brad Herndon, Churchill Hooff, Craig Ihle, Patrick Johnson, Theodore Kaplan, David Kearfott, Kevin Keeley, J. Kent, Mike Koehler, Clay Lenhart, Andrew McDaniel, William Neville, Charles Newman, John Nichols, Cy Philpott, John Philpott, Jason Pope, John Purvis, Bobby Ramsay, Billy Roberts, Barrett Rose, Jonathan Sands, Jim Sibley, Jack Slosson, Hinson Smith, Isaac Squyres, Ashley Tabb, Dom Talvacchio, Britton Taylor, Dan Tedrick, Ed White, Jamie White, David Wick



Brotherhood. Scott Addison, Dan Creekman, and Brooke Philpott don their frat boy attire.

Time Out. Billy Roberts, David Kearfott, Britton Taylor, and Andy Boswell take a break during inning 34 of Homeruns for Habitat.



What Up. Jason Carlock, Kevin Keeley, David Wick, and Walt Barron redefining the term couch potato.



The men of 201B. Casey Hawthorne, Scott Boyd, Jack Slosson, and Jeff Kent prepare for a sacred formal meeting at Kappa Sig.



The
masters
of the
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KAPPA SIGMA

Once again, the brothers of Delta Chapter redefined the meaning of "frat boys." Excelling particularly in social prominence, it is safe to say that Kappa Sigma "accounted for the majority of social activity at Davidson." "We're the masters of the impromptu," proclaimed outgoing president Burt Arrington, "in fact, I can't remember the last weekend we didn't have a soiree." In the words of current president David Wick, "with bad bands and cheap spirits-around, we were able to maintain our paramount presence on the Court."

Kappa Sigma also took an active role in community service.

Homeruns for Habitat (all 100 innings of softball) ended with a Casey Hawthorne strikeout, and the 7th annual MADD run to Salisbury and back was a huge success. A pledge/brother auction in February also helped raise money for the new Habitat house. In the fall brothers worked on improving student/teacher relations by hosting a faculty dinner at the house.

By all means the 1995-'96 year was a blast. The beautiful Chris Knox represented the brothers well at Homecoming, fulfilling her role as Kappa Sigma Sweetheart. Producing "the best corn dogs on the Court," Hollis cooked up meals unparalleled in the

world of fine cuisine. Slosson reaffirmed his L.L. status, and Jason Pope woke up time and again with writing on his head. At some point we had some guy named Billy, but his mysterious disappearance was filled by the return of the human funnel, Dan Tedrick. El Jefe reached the pinnacle of journalistic success, but still got rejected by Belly on the basketball court--a feat almost as unbelievable as Belly actually getting a girlfriend. Even the infamous captain returned triumphant. What a year!

by Britton "Two Tone" Taylor

Black-Eyed "P's". Fred Campagne, Jen Ray and Brett Perry used their creative license to get totally decked out on Halloween.



Sally Atlas, Frances Bailey, Sarah Brewer, Alyson Browett, Fred Campagne, Katie Colston, Amy Cragin, Mandy Curtis, Emily Davis, Ann Dunaway, Eliza Edgar, Krisy Ford, Emily Halyburton, Katherine Hash, Grace Hill, Laura Huggins, Laura Jefferson, Anna Kemp, Holly Kledis, Chris Knox, Kristina Kops, Kate Laidlaw, Sara Lang, Beth Lindsey, Shannon Lowrance, Cyndy Marion, Court McBryde, Margaret McLeod, Anne Tilghman McEaddy, Kakki McIntire, Katie McKelvie, Hedy Moolenaar, Tracy Monk, Katy Moore, Mary Laura Moretz, Emily O'Brien, Brett Perry, Morgan Perry, Jenn Ray, Caroline Ritchie, Katie Rogers, Amy Rolles, Jenny Rose, Maggie Scott, Whitney Simpson, Siouxz Skaff, Roberta Stolpen, Ashley Stuckey, Anne Titus, Katie Tobin, Kathryn Voyer, Susan Warren, Liz Wellford, Heather Winberg, Laura Allen, Andrea Anderson, Becky Baskin, Nina Blount, Lori Bramblett, Alison Bryant, Kate Caputo, Gina Carlotti, Lora Chavis, Elizabeth Dew, Mary Dowd, Audrey Edmundson, Nicola Hartery, Tina-Marie Kanter, Carey McAlister, Heather McAlpine, Kat Meisky, Tamara Mitchell, Kris Myers, Mandy Neidert, Noni Nielson, Alice Payne, Lucia Plosser, Jen Rawlings, Ann Claire Rogers, Erin Ryan, Jocelyn Schultz, Charlotte Seigler, Carrie Seymour, Emily Simmons, Suzy Spessert, Jill Stephenson, Renn Upchurch, Catherine Ursery, Elyse Weisman, Katie Wells, Hannah Wood, Ashley Wright, Catherine Anderson, Jenny Adams, Jane Allen, Ouida Arnall, Aine Baldwin, Amy Biber, Susan Blue, Kelly Bolterstein, Mike Boudanos, Amy Bourgeois, Heather Brown, Lois Ann Bumgarder, Tamra Carhart, Danielle Carroll, Creecy Chandler, Mary Margaret Cochrane, Rachel Cockrill, Avery Cook, Nicole Dudley, Loraine Eadie, Adrienne Emmett, Kelly Ferebee, Lantie Ferguson, Allison Ferrantino, Kathryn Finch, Shannon Forbes, Carrie Friedwald, Leigh Gaston, Sara Gebhardt, Steinen Gerla, Lindsay Gibson, Katherine Gilbert, Vaishali Gupta, Laura Hatcher, Kim Hau Sarah Holden, Susan Johnson, Amy Jones, Amy Kanoff, Chase Keith, Porter Kelling, Nancy Krutsch, Emily Kuhlman, Heather Lawler, Karen Lytle, Lynsay Madley, Danielle Mall, Ann Marks, Caroline McGaughy, Blades McKnight, Bonner Mead, Anna Meadows, Ashley Menger, Erin Mooney, Mollie Morton, Meredith Moseley, Emily Mueller, Katie Nelson, Mikhail Newberry, Katherine Palmer, Heather Perry, Kirsten Peterson, Hallie Pitkin, Kate Pittenger, Meredith Rachinsky, Melissa Richter, Emily Rickers, Jessica Robblee, Cristina Rodriguez, Heather Roseberry, Jessica Roy, Taylor Roy, Jennifer Sanborn, Cindy Seegers, Lisa Sennell, Mary-Bennett Sharp, Kim Shuey, Erin Smith, Sara Jane Spivey, Gina Strangis, Sandra Syme, Kelly Tharrington, Tuyet Linh Tran, Karen Truesdale, Janet Aardema, Teresa Alden, Lisa Armstrong, Katherine Bailey, Kimberly Baird, Julia Baskin, Laura Bensit, Ginger Bond, Christ Biederman, Ginger Brazda, Cameron Brown, Elizabeth Canfield, Brooks Chappelle, Lindsay Cohen, Sarah Covell, Liddy Davis, Laurie de Vegter, Eileen Dwyer, Emily Eagan, Kate Feldmeier, Ann Fisher, Anne Flinn, Erin Floyd Lauren Freeman, Lisa Green, Hope Henry, Dora Holley, Sarah House, Caroline Hubbell, Elizabeth Johnson, Andrea Jorchow, Amy Lamoureux, Kim Lichtenwalter, Hunter McEaddy, Sallie McMurray, Beth Morrison, Jennifer Nolan, Sally Norris, Melissa Otis, Lindsay Parker, Courtney Pace, Grace Robinson, Laura Rosenbach, Leslie Rowe, Mary Lee Scheu, Claire Sisco, Amy Spotts, Emily Smith, Rebecca Smith, Holly Tupper, Elizabeth Watson, Kelly Westbrook, Emily Willeford, Laura Wolfmont

Rusk House

Rusk Tailgate Party. Ruskies bask in the sun on the back porch.



by Hannah Wood & Sara Lang

It was a great to be a Ruskie in the 1995-96 school year. Members of Rusk were active in a wide range of activities including the Union Board, the Honor Council and the SGA. Others of us were hall counselors and varsity athletes. Rusk community service chairs organized various activities, including numerous Habitat for Humanity projects and afternoons spent helping the Humane Society.

Destination Unknown was immensely successful this year due to the dedication and hard work of our social chairs. We were surprised to end up at a rodeo followed by a fantastic country/bluegrass band. Policeman's Brawl was held in November for us crazy delinquents. Hopefully, this was the only night we'll ever have to spend in "jail" while wearing semi-formal attire. Christmas Cocktails was also a fun evening- and for many of us, it was our last night to kick back before the semester closed with final exams.

Second semester started off with

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Eat Mor Chikin. Tamra Carhart, Chase Keith, Mary Bennett Sharp and Heather McAlpine are utterly adorable.

a bang as returning Ruskies and incoming freshman stormed the house. Self-Selection Night was as wet and wild as ever for Ruskies, as the champagne flowed and the freshmen had their first lessons in the art of beersliding. Rusk also welcomed new cook Laura this semester, who, along with Sherri, stunned the house as Julia Child cook-alikes. February brought Big Sis/Little Sis week, when new Ruskies were treated with various mysterious presents from their unidentified big sisters. The week ended with Big Sis/Little Sis Night, as Ruskies revealed their true identities to the freshmen after an evening of crazy stunts, kisses from Howdie, and some serious bonding. Other traditional highlights of second semester included tailgate parties, Heaven and Hell, Cheeseburger in Paradise, and Longneck Redneck.

Senior formal was held at the Adam's Mark Hotel in Charlotte, and the semester ended with Senior Roast. The 1995-96 school year was a fantastic one for Rusk. Congratulations to our Seniors, who will go down in house history as a class of rockin' Ruskies that will be missed by all.

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Bar Hopping. Kakki McEntire, Katie McKelvie, Anne Tilghman McEaddy, Court McBryde and Lucia Plosser know that the basement's a cool place to be.





Warner Hall Self-Selection 1996

Elizabeth Anderson, Beth Bacon, Kristen Bartch, Stephanie Baxter, Jen Beebe, Meredith Benke, Meg Bentley, Abigail Bergsma, Jean Boehmler, Liz Boehmler, Chloe Brook, Tall Bruce, Jennifer Bruner, Caroline Bynum, Sally Cobey, Allison Coble, Gretchen Cook, Joanna Davis, Karen Dent, Lexy DeVane, Lisa Dorson, Elizabeth Duhose, Lisa Edwards, Shelley Elifson, Lauren Ellis, Virginia Fisher, Clair Freeman, Charlotte Gray, Emily Greenstreet, Courtney Hale, Delia Hardin, Kathi Harker, Amy Harris, Sunny Harris, Catherine Hart, Jennifer Hawkins, Josie Hoover, Judith Howell, Katie Ivanoff, Mary Clare Jalonick, Margaret Lawson, Paola Leal, Dayna Lee, Sarah Lindsay, Amy Lindstrom, Liz Lockett, Meredith Lucius, Rebecca Maclean, Elizabeth Manning, Kelly McAlister, Brooke Miller, Debra Mitani, Megan Mitchell, Jamie Moore, Stephanie Morgan, Melissa Moser, Jennifer Neale, Jennifer Neill, Allison Noznesky, Katherine Okey, Lindsay O'Neill, Sallie Permar, Martina Love, Dorothy Peterson, Permar Quackenbush, Heather Raddin, Allison Rhoads, Katherine Ross, Allison Sabel, Kelly Schmidt, Laura Seih, Jennifer Schuetz, Carrie Sloan, Mary Stephens, Kate Stevens, Shannon Stitzel, Sara Straus, Jane Stubbs, Sybil Tate, Sarah Teachworth, Catherine Thompson, Tanner Thompson, Rachel Tripi, Lauren Turner, Jennifer Vanlerberghe, Penny Wall, Ashley Weedn, Cassie Williams, Meg Wolff, Marian Woodworth, Heather Young, Laura Barron, Lexi Beerman, Dana Casner, Claire Cheatwood, Sarah Clark, Katherine Cornelius, Molly Crawford, Agatha Degasperis, Erica Fenton, Amanda Fleck, Jennie Geada, Tantiy Gubelmann, Anna Hathaway, Denise Hernandez, Adrienne Jones, Nora Kizer, Whitney Krieb, Rebecca Latanich, Eugenia Leath, Felicia Leborgne, Dana Lee, Robbie Lee, Kate Lynskey, Clara Marks, Cameron Martin, Lanier McRee, Jessica Montrella, Rives Moore, Moira Nealon, Amy O'Boyle, Kathleen Paffenroth, Yvette Petrilla, Cary Phelps, Kate Pritchett, Polly Beth Proctor, Lowell Rayburn, Linda Rothmund, Addie Rowson-Hall, Sarah Rundell, Erin Sabrinsky, Jessalyn Salter, Blythe Sanders, Katie Sanderson, Thirza Sayers, Lucy Sherman, Erica Smith, Ann Strauser, Lindsay Taylor, Natasha Vasavada, Lauren Wilson



Who's the Lucky Guy? A stranger has been surrounded by a clan of the beautiful Wappa Happa women

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Oh What A Night. Kelly McAlister, Allison Rhoads, Allison Squier, Jen Beebe, Julie Faulk, Lindsay O'Neill, Sunny Harris, Clair Freeman, Megan Driscoll, Rebecca Maclean, Katie Ivanoff, Katherine Weeks, Amy Liz Betz, Joanna Davis and Elizabeth Manning start the night off early with a lock-in at the House.



Stylin'. Permar Quackenbush, Heather Young, Delia Hardin, Lauren Turner, and Catherine Thompson wage a fashion war against better judgement.

WARNER HALL

Warner Hall lived up to the chant "one for all and all for one" this year. We supported each other through fun, service, and food (thanks to Todd). This year, on Self Selection, we had forty-nine freshmen walk through our doors making the house even better and bigger than it was before. "Oh Yeah."

Service was up and booming this year, many thanks to Liz and Jean. This year we went to the Pines with SAE, put together "shoe box" Christmas presents, recycled, helped with crop lunch, and fed the pigs.

Socially, we were just as active as ever. This year started off with Crush Party, which lead us into Pumpkin Pickin', a Halloween celebration, Oyster "Shuck me if you can" Roast, Bungle in Jungle Semi-Formal, Senior Men's Champagne

Party. Big Sis/Lil' Sis night, Patio Party and Spring Formal.

Whether it is a lacrosse stick, field hockey stick, or tennis racket you're looking for; whether it is a ball you kick, spike, or dunk; or if you are looking for those who love the water, Warner Hall is the place. If you're looking for a Rhodes Scholar, we've got one. Hall counselors and Resident Advisors? Those too. Members who are involved with the *Davidsonian*, *Quips & Cranks*, and tour guiding? We're packed with 'em. Warner Hall is a house filled with diversity and enthusiasm for that diversity.

The 1995-96 year is one to remember for all members of Warner Hall, and as Merf McCullough said in 1994. "We were back and as strong as ever."

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Don't Shoot. Mike TV, Willy Wonka and Violette Beauregard (aka Jen Neale, Jen Shuetz, and Meg Bentley) search for the golden ticket.



Executive Council. Amidst the changing nature of the Court, the officers of Warner Hall rocked on.

Cheers. Marian Woodworth, Sybil Tate, and Katherine Okey do some quality bonding at a house lock-in before the party starts up.

CONNOR HOUSE

by Kate Evans&Mehlele Carroll

As the newest house on Patterson Court, Connor celebrated its fifth year. The year began with a bang with the annual housewarming party. We celebrated Germany's Oktoberfest and went back in time to the Roaring Twenties for semi-formal. Our parents even got in on the fun for afternoon cocktails on Parents Weekend. Connor women shagged to beach music with the Entertainers at our first Crush party and celebrated the Christmas season with blues band The Noble Coyotes. Second semester began with champagne showers and beer slides on Self-Selection night as Connor welcomed its new Court Jesters. At our most infamous date function, Screw Your Sister, Connor House was transformed into a Las Vegas casino. For those who remember formal at the Hilton in Charlotte, it was an all day/all night affair. The Jesters wrapped

up the year by celebrating the Mexican New Year with Cinco de Mayo.

When we are not having parties the Connor Jesters can be found hanging out at Connor or volunteering their time with various service projects. The addition of new furniture and an air hockey table made Connor a popular hangout. Connor women donated left over food, visited the recycling shed, organized a Halloween carnival, and organized Fun Run. Connor women boasted the largest number of Christmas presents for Operation Christmas Child.

Connor would not be the same without the support of its two token males, our chef Larry Howard and the Connor Knight, J.D. DuPuy. But it is the diversity of the women in Connor that makes it a special place.

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Jovial Jesters. Jenny Noller, Jacki Rasulo and Katie Palmer caught the spirit of the Roaring 20s.



Above: Connor Seniors. 1995-96 Members: Liz Abernathy, Beth Andrews, Brooke Bagwell, Samantha Balsam, Jessica Bigazzi, Lori Blue, Jennifer Bowden, Amber Bradford, Katie Brasfield, Kerry Brophy, Julia Brown, Jennifer Bruckman, Mary-Elise Brumfield, Collie Bryan, Lara Burkholder, J.C. Carlson, Caroline Carpenter, Michele Carroll, Rachael Carver, Cynthia Cassell, Lauren Cayton, Frances Clement, Leslie Coates, Kathleen Cook, Lori Cook, Courtney Cooper, Amanda Covington, Loreale Davidson, Amanda Davis, Karen Davis, Stephanie Davis, Beth Denius, Elizabeth dePrater, Beth DeWitt, Smita Donthamsetty, Megan Druesedow, Jill Dyer, April Edlin, Stephanie Eichenbrenner, Amanda England, Kate Evans, Patricia Evans, Jenny Everett, Carolyn Fixel, Amanda Fleishman, Anne Ford, Elena Franklin, Marla Frazier, Tracy French, Melinda Fritz, Molly Gillespie, Allison Good, Sara Lyn Goodman, Jenifer Goodwin, Stephanie Gray, Elizabeth Grier, Ashley Gribble, Donna Gribble, Shauna Griffin, Erika Gromelski, Sara Beth Hamlin, Ann Hatfield, Susannah Herndon, Jennifer Hibbert, Charlotte Hildebrand, Nicole Homan, Nicole Howard, Shannon Howland, Chrissie Hudson, Wendy Johnson, Meredith Judy, Jennifer Kazmarek, Lesli Keller, Catherine Kendrick, Julie Khalikov, Kristen Kidd, Jamie Kleinman, Abby Kniffin, Jen Lake, Christie Lancaster, Margrette Lane, Jen Leaman, Mary Lee, Laura Leibfried, Ashley Maner, Molly McGhee, Anne McKinney, Anne Miller, Lillian Montgomery, Shelly Moore, Maria More, Nan Morefield, Mary Morehead, Wendy Nichols, Jenny Noller, Sezin Noorani, Catherine O'Dell, Amy Oakes, Katie Palmer, Elizabeth Parker, Anne Parsons, Rachel Peck, Rebekah Peoples, Patricia Perkins, Molly Pickrell, Susan Plummer, Caroline Polster, Tatum Preston, Tr Privette, Jackie Rasulo, Liz Reid, Jenny Reinoehl, Emily Richards, Christine Roberts, Rhonda Rowell, Ellen Runnels, Jane Ruschky, Kristin Russo, Amy Scalucci, Margaret Ann Scheut, Vidalia Scrivano, Emily Setina, Kelsey Sewell, Laura Sheaffer, Abigail Showalter, Jenny Solberg, Lulu Srinivasan, Erin Steffensmeier, Erica Sutton, Tory Talbot, Laura Talley, Erica Thomas, Kary Thompson, Katie Tobin, Morgan Todd, Elizabeth Wade, Kay Walraven, Sarah Webster, Alexis West, Amy Whitmire, Jennifer Williams, Scarlet Wynns, Alexa Young, Lariss Zgonjani

ing to the Gatsby's. These Connor mem-
and their dates step back in time for a
t on the Town.



Middle Left: **Look Out!** Michele Carroll and Kate Evans demonstrate the art of beer sliding.

Below: **Bottled Beer.** Rebekah Peeples and Connor Knight, J.D. DuPuy, are the Jesters' Royal Couple.



new Your Sister. These Connorites look pretty comfortable with their blind dates.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

by Craig Murphy

The true gentlemen of Sigma Alpha Epsilon wrap up another year on the Court, despite some rather unfortunate hard times in the Fall. The Hod House overcame the conditions of a dry Rush by putting together the Court's strongest, most tightly-knit pledge class.

SAE demonstrated its strong support of community and campus life through numerous projects and fund raisers. The 6th annual "Canned-Food Party" provided meals for the needy around Thanksgiving and Christmas. We sponsored the annual "Fun Run" during Greek Week

to benefit Easter Seals. This year the house was only able to put on one Bike-a-Thon in the Fall, but it was a huge success raising money for the Bone Marrow Drive. During Alcohol Awareness Week, SAE provided a campus wide video presentation on the effects of abusing alcohol. Furthermore, many SAEs frequented the Pines to bless the elderly with their polished singing voices. Numerous hours were spent sorting clothes in Charlotte's Down Town Shelter. At the Phonathon, SAE raised just under \$10,000. Our largest project was the Charity Calendar, in which over \$5,000 was raised bringing our total contri-

bution to \$65,000. The funds are given to Little Library to purchase over 100 books every year.

The spirit of Minerva was present during our numerous blowout bashes. Although a bit restricted in the Fall, the Hods rebounded with huge campus-wide turnouts at Tacky Party and "Big Stoner Creek." For Midwinter's and Spring Frolics, we held the infamous "Around the World" parties. Casino Party was a huge success in addition to the acoustic jams of "Sutton Hyder and Co." The capstone was a phenomenal performance by Black Mountain Music Award Winner, "MaGraw Gap." In frequenting the Korner Pub,

Rainbow Deli and Backstreet, the brothers exploited the immense off-campus night life.

Fellowship and brotherhood overcame the administration's stipulations of the Fall allowing SAE to maintain its preeminent position on campus by success in athletics, strong community support, and by providing the best social scene. We thank Stephen Lilly, James H. Tayberry, and Angus Sprunt for their support throughout the year. Phi Alpha.

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Cool Shades. Kevin Boler and Thomas Greene get warmed up for Tacky Party with the Hairy Buffalo.



Frolicking Hods. Merritt Abney, Hank Ackerman, Shreve Arijail, T. Barr, Charles Barrus, David Bashford, Hal Berry, Brian Blythe, Kevin Boler, Matt Bramhall, Wil Brawley, Gray Broughton, Keith Brunneimar, Will Chung, Jason Cockerill, Will Cowan, Brian Dean, Ryan Gist, Thomas Greene, Seth Herman, Alan Hyder, McLean Jenkins, Rich Joseph, Ken Kizer, Cinco Light, Angus Long, Ryan Moore, Craig Murphy, Ian Paterson, Ted Penick, Scott Reeder, Pete Scholze, Derek Shutlze, Ben Smith, Ben Spivey, Charlie Staples, Jeremy Steen, Bennett Thompson, Bo Thompson, Tommy Ting, David Valentiner, Benjamin Wall

Brotherhood. SAE pledge Ric Blair bonds with Senior Will Brawley.





Looking Sharp. Just a typical Saturday night for Brian Dean and Ben Wall.



Getting Stoned. The masses congregate for "Big Stoner Creek."



Freshmen in the house. Hal Berry, Ryan Moore, Alan Hyder, and Merrit Abney chill at the Huddy House.

What's he doing here? Why isn't Bashford at the Pub?



Don't Laugh at My Helmet. Chris Gordon, Witt Higgins, and Marty O'Brien prepare to go mountain climbing.

American Hero. Bob Blair salutes the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Right: Where the Down Boys Go. John Hawk and Kirk Roberts relive the glory of Glam Rock.



Steve Albert, A R. Barrington, Davey Bacon, Russell Bailey, James Baird, Bob Blair, Greg Brockwell, David Clifton, Bo Craig, Dax Cross, Chris Currie, Jason Deaton, Geret DePiper, Mike DeSimone, Christian Durrett, Jason Falzone, Dave Farrar, Josh Fowkes, Scott Geier, Rich Glenn, Chris Gordon, Eddie Gordon, Bill Gullan, Jason Harbour, Mike Harrington, James Hawk, John Hawk, Sanders Hearne, Henry Heil, Zeke Hendrix, Burt Hernandez, Witt Higgins, Todd Landon, Thayer Long, Doug MacKeehan, Dave Maddux, John Matthews, Charlie McLaughlin, Hugh McDaniel, Pete McGuire, Roger Mills, Max Nelson, Marty O'Brien, Peter Perry, Matt Pitzer, Fritz Porter, Kirk Roberts, Jason Roehuck, Jay Rosenquest, Chris Salud, Ben Schlaeffer, Jason Schmidt, David Slenzak, David Speakman, Mort Stolk, Marshall Stuckey, Graham Williams



The Three Stooges. Chris Currie, Josh Fowkes, and A.R. Barrington know they're cool.

May We Help You? We, the pledges of PiKA love to clean rooms, run errands, and wash cars.



Bad Swig of Beer? Hugh McDaniel looks disgusted with his Budweiser, while John Wood, Bob Blair, and Chris Gordon stare bleary-eyed into space.

Stayin' Alive. Hugh McDaniel, Zeke Hendrix, and Ben Schlaefter go retro in full force.

Beta chapter will fight on to provide a model for community service and the ideal man for years to come.

Pi Kappa Alpha

by A PIKA

PiKA's Beta Chapter once again proved to be the class of all fraternities and the icon to which others compared themselves. For the 32nd consecutive year, we fulfilled Dean Terry's adage that "those crazy Pikes are chiefs among indians."

Our parties, ranging from 70s to Glam Rock to the widest and best selection of live music on campus, immensely boosted the college's social activities. We are proud to be the only house which can claim zero broken windows and zero police run-

ins during social functions, not to mention our endless supply of quality American malt beverages.

Our brothers traveled the world over--from France to New Zealand to Florida--in search of the qualities which would improve our standing as the most complete and socially acceptable collection of males ever. In addition, we invited into our legendary halls a group of freshman sure of their way--and their place--in today's society.

Members re-established PiKA's standing as the brightest students Davidson has to offer following a

brief, one-year lapse. Just three of our 57 brothers failed to reach that magical threshold of the 3.9 GPA, and PiKAs could be found gracing leadership positions across campus.

Despite intense efforts to repress us, we will not let up. Beta chapter will fight on to provide a model for community service and the ideal man for years to come. As 'Thews so easily demonstrated, PiKA once again has embodied to the very last detail Da Frat.

A KA Party. These court-goers revel in the spirit of late-night fun at none other than the Kappa Alpha Order.



From Beast to JAGER! Jay Shultz, Chris Harrison, Howdie Coonley, and Dave Thompson aren't messing around.



YEE HAW. Chris Williams and John Spainhour welcome Dean Terry back for the ever-favorite Barn Dance.



Yippy Yi Yea. Howdie Coonley and Alex Deegan suddenly found themselves hanging in mid-air.

KAPPA ALPHA



The 1995-96 school year saw KA brothers continuing their active involvement in a wide variety of campus activities such as student government, Honor Council, Varsity athletics, Hall Counseling, and community service projects. Most notably, the 2nd Annual Spring KArnival provided an afternoon of free entertainment for children in the community. Proceeds from the KArnival benefitted the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the National Philanthropy of Kappa Alpha Order.

KA-sponsored social activities thrived throughout the year to provide a

place for brothers to unwind in the company of good friends. Annual favorites included Homecoming, Hurricane Hugo, Midwinters, and Barn Dance. We wish the best of luck to the graduating seniors and look forward to another successful Fall rush...even without the Key.

by Jason Shultz

Members: Bill Mitchem, Will Robinson, William MacLeod, Howdie Cooley,

Javier Salazar, Cart de Brux, Jay Shultz, Dave Thompson, Nick Troiano, Wells Campbell, Keith Davis, Chris Harrison, Eric Otto, Kick Wood, Philip Parks, Ryan Northington, Ian O'Brien, Bob Yarborough, Geoff Eloge, Allen Marshall, Josh Norris, Matt Eckert, John Eckman, Graham Ernst, Keith Kleeman, Chad Lagerway, Matt Hill, Ray Hill, John Webb, Frank Killian, Matt Davidson, Graham Powell, Brad House, Bryce Jewett, Coley Dominiak, Dave Derrick, Ben Wallace, John Spainhour, Jeff Scherer, Ben Hoke, Chris Williams, Fernando Campos, Jon Wood, Pete Klein, Dan Guill, Carlos Reynolds, James Buttry, Jeff Seebach, Trevor Wilkes, Johnny Frierson, Dave Richards, Matt Gaughan, Scott Burkhardt, David Kaul, Matt Copeland, Phil Rawlings, Wes Thornton, Jonathan Pastel, Matt Burkhardt, Erich Hickey, William Moretz, Jeff Harrell, Blake Clifton, Matt McKillop, Mike Perraut, Jeff Case, Scott Briggs, Phil Julien, Richard Kleiman, Christian Baker, Jason Cody, Brad Stroble, Wesley Roach, Tyler Richmond.

Strange Things Amiss. John Webb, Frank Killian, Dave Richard, and Jim Beam spend one fine afternoon together.



So Many Men, So Little Time. Trevor Thieme, Jenn Leiman and Alex Fernandez-Tatum take time out for a picture at Sig Ep Formal in Charleston.



Would You Like to Buy a Used Car? Nelson Chandler and Seth Clippard practice their most charming smiles.



Three of a Kind. Brian Woodward, Ben DeLisa and Brad Ellison smokin' cheap cigars and sportin' some fashionable shirts.

Get Out of My Dreams... and into our car, say Trevor Thieme and Alfredo Urbina as they get ready for the formal in Charleston.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Ill Dressed Up and Nowhere to Go. Trevor Thieme, Bryan Haltom, Josh Gaffga, Nathan Raley and their dates hangin' out on the hall before a date function.



by Ben DeLisa

How could this year have gone wrong having won the Buchanan Cup, the highest possible award offered by the national chapter. The success continued throughout the year as Sig Ep went on to win five more national awards. The most prestigious of these being the Winner's Circle, which identifies North Carolina Epsilon as the top chapter among the 39 chapters in the Southern Region.

Awards are great and all, but they are only one indication of the strength of the brotherhood. Sig Ep continued to dominate campus athletics with a landslide victory in the first annual Lunar Luau Chariot Race. IMAC teams such as Captain Phat and Dead-Eye, whether they won or lost, had the most fun of any team.

In more formal areas Sig Ep placed five brothers on the CCRL, had five serving as RAs, and had many volunteering in the Davidson community and the greater Charlotte area. Having had another successful rush year, Sig Ep promises to continue their tradition of excellence in the future. And the food is STILL the best on campus!



Some Stylin' Sig Eps. Alex Fernandez-Tatum and Alfredo Urbinaham up for the camera in their formal attire.



Let's Hear it For the Boys. Brothers of Sig Ep certainly clean up nicely.

Brothers: Bill Abrams, Chris Bagley, Josh Becker, Andy Borleske, Adam Brand, Ian Buchanan, Bill Buff, Jason Byassee, Nelson Chandler, Seth Clippard, Jason Cole, Eric Conley, Josh Cookson, Ben DeLisa, Lucian Dervan, Gray Dyer, Paul Ebner, Bradley Ellison, Ned Erickson, Alex Fernandez, Pat Fernando, David Fischer, Brian Francis, Tripp Franklin, Jonathan Frost, Chris Fuller, Josh Gaffga, John Gayle, Trey Gilbert, Matt Griffith, Jeff Guttman, Bryan Haltom, Paul Ignatius, Colin Kelly, Adam Knapp, Mike Lee, Chris Mann, Chad Morgan, Doug Neumann, Greg Noland, Will Nolan, Andrew O'Dell, Tim O'Keefe, T.J. Plummer, Nathan Raley, Dennis Rice, Karl Ruch, John Salter, Gary Shen, Matt Smith, Justin Smith, Alan Stagers, Walter Steadman, Macon Stokes, Ben Summers, Trevor Thieme, Jorge Thierman, Anil Thomas, Arun Thomas, Rix Threadgill, Hayes Trotter, John Turlington, Alfredo Urbina, Tom Vanderbloemen, Chris Vargo, Peter Varney, Justin Verm, Andrew Wiser, Brian Woodward.

Divas struttin' their stuff at the Player's Ball. Right: (featuring Gee Muwakkil and Tern Gordon!). Below: Freshwomen Natasha Gadsden, Nachette Carter, and Rhina Roberts bust into the social scene.



Stand back Terri! Above: Mecie's gettin' mean on the dance floor. Middle Right: Members cheesin' it up on BSC steps. We said smile Shakeem! Standing: Adrienne Nixon, Mecie Beachem, Nurica Good, Latasha High, and Sherika Allen. Sitting: Roxanne Forney, Loren Ponds, and Rhina Roberts. Seated In Front: Shakeem Lane, Krissie Johnson, and Ainsley Natta.



Race Matters. Outstanding students visit with Cornell West.

Pre-Party Fun. Karen Dent and Dayna Lee propose a toast to the Player's Ball.



Black Student Coalition

By Wes Hart

As a suiting end to a successful year, the Black Student Coalition held a special meeting, to reaffirm its position as an important organization for enrichment in the Davidson Community. The most significant outcome of this event was a restatement of the BSC's purpose, which included, among other items, educating everyone about the experiences and cultures of the African Diaspora, and serving the community. Through hard work and creativity, the BSC sponsored many events and programs that held true to its purpose. The forum on the Million Man March offered many the opportunity to discuss and learn more about a very historical and meaningful event. The first annual Umoja Festival allowing every desiring individual to become part of the African-American experience. African -American poetry readings helped to enhance cultural

awareness. The BSC consistently held various activities with children at the Ada Jenkins center, including weekly "enrichment days." The annual Valentine's Day fundraiser produced a substantial amount for needy children in Charlotte. The reggae band added some variety to the Patterson Court social scene. BSC parties, to no surprise, jammed! Along with the several staff members, the BSC also participated in a letter-writing campaign to prospective freshmen. This effort contributed to a larger incoming class of African-American freshmen, which still, unfortunately is not enough. Overall, the Black Student Coalition was very successful in helping to diversify and enrich Davidson College and the community. With even loftier goals for the forthcoming year, the BSC plans to have even more fulfilling and positive results.

African Princesses LaCrystal Jackson and Venessa Sims, pictured with their Ghanaian friend Jackie, spent the summer in Ghana.

Rave Night at Fiji. Saad Gul points out the finer features of Fiji to Samantha Hodges.



A New Do. Kris Kallenberger and Will Foy look proud of their work on Fahd's head.



The Brothers of Phi Gamma Delta. Will, Ben, Kris, Fahd, Eric, Josh B., Josh R., Jon, John and ...HIREN.

Cornelius Carwash. These brothers took some time out of their day to wash some cars.



Whington Get A Grip. Saad Guhl took a trek to Charlotte to hook up
w some hooters.



Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta came strong again in 1995-1996. The Delta Kappa chapter topped the year by slapping a fresh coat of paint on their house, just in time for the Strawberry Fields festivities. The mystery beverage fest, South of the Border, and other parties gave Davidson students a means of escaping the college and the Court for a semester, Figi's Rave second semester set the standard for what Davidson parties could be. As students danced and collided in a sea of smoke and bass. Those who came begged for a sequel. Also, the yearly Figi Islander brought the band Evan McNary to the house for yet another successful party. Brothers and pledges also enjoyed successful Homecoming, Midwinters, and Spring Frolics semifinals, as well as other smaller date functions.

Academically, Phi Gamma Delta set the standard with the highest men's GPA. Service projects included Habitat for Humanity, Potato lifting for food banks, and beef and green gleaning, also for area food banks. Brothers and pledges escape the college for a top-of-the-year retreat, initiation in Lexington, Kentucky, and a senior roast high in the slopes of Roan Mountain, North Carolina. Elected in the fall, the Phi Gamma Cabinet consisted of president, Ben Hill, treasurer Hiren Patel, recording secretary Josh Buchanan, corresponding secretary Kris Kallenberger, and historian Eric Borgstrom.



Lean On Me. Chris Pollack, Denise Hernandez and James Cassidy share a special moment.

Too Sexy For Their Shirts. Trip Nelson, Brian Krehmeyer, Mike Ingram, Dave Christopherson and Dawson Granade sure are some sexy men.



PHI DELTA THETA

by Brandon Davis

The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity had one of its most successful years in recent history with the induction of 30 new members. These new pledges joined the ranks of many Phi Delta Theta brothers that are proven leaders in various school activities. Such distinguished Phi Deltas included the PCC President, PCC Chancellor, SGA President, and various other positions. Academic awards given to Phi Deltas also include the William G. McGavock Mathematics Award, the William Gatewood Workman Psychology Award, the Dean Rusk Program Award, the Army Superior Cadet Award, and a Phi Beta Delta honoree. Phi Delta Theta also boasts a large number of student-athletes including the captains of the varsity baseball, football, tennis, and wrestling teams.

The North Carolina Gamma chapter

of Phi Delta Theta also hosted many successful campus parties this year, such as Homecoming, Midwinters, Spring Frolics, and Ladies Night. The 17th Annual Phi Delta Theta AIRBAND was also a hit, with seniors Brian Cole, Rhett Ingerick, and Sean Harvey winning this year's honor.

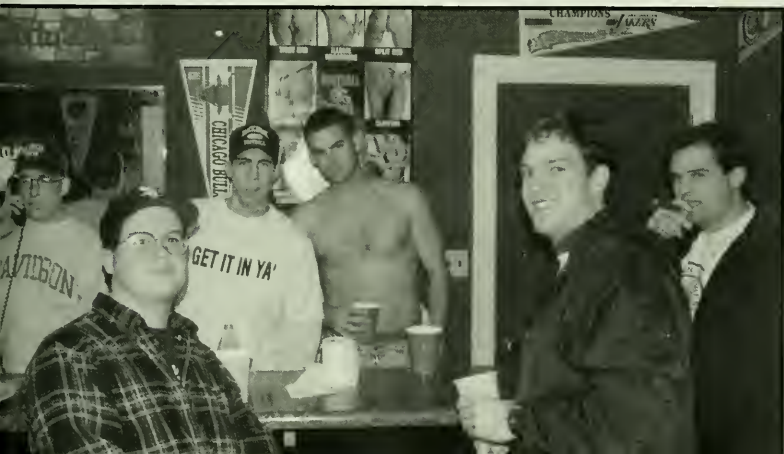
Despite AIRBAND consistently being one of the campus' largest parties, it was clearly Phi Delt's Toga Party that took the honor of being the largest yet. On September 30th, Phi Delta Theta hosted the ever-famous college band *Otis Day and the Knights*. From a stage located just outside of the house, Otis Day dazzled the large Davidson College crowd with his famous songs: *Shout*, *Sham-a-lam-a-ding-dong*, and several others. Senior Mark Wittschen, coordinating the event, was happy to see that the performance was able to unite the students as well as the faculty for an enjoyable evening.

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta plan

to continue their success in academics, student government, community service, and athletics for many years to come. Brothers: J. Andrews, B. Krehmeyer, B. Cole, S. Shames, S. Tillman, C. Pollard, H. O'Brien, J. Cassidy, D. Christopherson, B. Pusser, M. Rogerson, W. Elliott, T. Hagen, M. Wittchen, S. Tonidandel, S. Harvey, R. Onkey, B. Bailey, M. Cary, R. Ingerick, David Alexander, Jason Allen, J.C. Antorcha, Gray Austin, Josh Baity, Tom Beadle, Jeff Blake, John Blake, Brad Boland, Kevin Boughan, Ellis Boyle, Brian Brown, Warren Buford, Bill Cameron, Ryan Conaster, Derek Coombs, Brian Cowan, Daniel Cowan, John Cowan, Michael Cowles, Brandon Davis, Kurt Davis, Keith Driscoll, Tommy Dugan, Ty Epp, Jesse Ferraro, Dawson Granade, Rich Hale, Chris Hess, Ian Hummel, Mike Ingram, Wes Jones, Brian Joyce, Bryan Kern, Jeff Kessler, Bro Kriit, Brian Langley, Anderson Marvin, Brian McGee, Brian Meyers, Pat Montoya, Tripp Nelson, Ricky Paugh, Brian Penny, Gus Quattlebaum, Steve Sloan, Chris Stec, John Steffen, David Suggs, Alan Thomson, Jeff Tonidandel, Rob Vogelbacher, Jeff Waldman, Josh Will, Marcus Williams, Ed Winant



Phi Delt Line Up. Chris Stec, Mike Ingram, Mike Rush, Trip Nelson and Warren Buford represent the brothers of the Class of '97.



Hangin' at the House. Josh Worsham, Todd Bowman, Happy O'Brien, Brian Cole, Brian Krehmeyer and Jiggy Maxwell wonder where the women are.



Sports



Football

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The Davidson Men's Football had a disappointing 1995 campaign, but they are anticipating the 1996 campaign with a hopeful outlook. The Wildcat's 1-8-1 '95 season marked the end of the stellar careers of senior captains James Cassidy, Bo Bartholomew and Will Robinson.

Coach Tim Landis is hoping that with a strong conditioning off season and strong recruiting class that next season will be more successful. Senior Will Robinson also has high hopes for the future of the team. "they have a lot of talent here, more talent than they've ever had, and the best coaching staff I've ever been around. And with that kind of combination, I wish I could be here for a couple more years."

- Tom Ting



Getting ready. Tom Dugan sets up in pocket versus Maryville.

Hustle. Chris Hess and Kevin Graham converge on a Sewanee player.





Unstoppable. Tom Dugan cuts up the field on his way to positive yardage.

Ready to win. The Wildcats prepare to take on the Tigers of Sewanee.



Record
Sewanee
Maryville
Emory & Henry
Guilford
Washington & Lee
Methodist
Randolph-Macon
Hampton-Sydney
Centre
Bridgewater

W 21-14
L 28-21
L 32-0
L 31-28
L 19-13
L 16-14
L 36-0
L 22-19
L 21-6
T 7-7

First row: Chad Richardson, Tommy Haynie, Happy O'Brien, Bo Bartholomew, Will Robinson, James Cassidy, Keith Davis, Adam Gess **Second row:** John Blake, Mike Perraut, Aaron Sundsmo, Dan Dearing, Jeff Coker, Mike Cowles, Ellis Boyle, Ryan Gist, Dawson Granade **Third row:** Pat Montoya, Jay Atrial, Gray Austin, Shreve Atrial, Max Nelson, Brian Cowan, Stephen Sloan, Nick Limberopoulos, Brian Langley, Wesley Jones **Fourth row:** Michael Warrick, Mike Lassiter, Tommy Wheeler, Gray Broughton, Michael Harrington, Brian Brown, Jason Allen, Joe Mahoney, Sandy Neblett **Fifth row:** Ben Spivey, Bryan Kern, Wes Thornton, Scott Reeder, Daniel Cowan, Cliff Henry, Lorenzo Moll, Richard Hale, Chris Hess, Tim Piniak **Sixth row:** James Baird, John Cowan, Kirk Roberts, Kevin Graham, Nathan Cochran, Matt Strader, Pete Perri, Tommy Ross, Brad Bolland, Chris Frederick **Seventh row:** Brian McGee, Nate Haggerman, Tom Ting, Fritz Porter, Marcus Williams, Tommy Dugan, Johnny Grady, Dunn Milehan, A. R. Barrington, Matt Eckert **Eighth row:** Assistant Coach Richard Howell, Assistant Coach Miller Lawson, Head Coach Tim Landis, Assistant Coach Tripp Merritt, Assistant Coach Geoff O'Donnell, Assistant Coach Brett Hayford.

Stepping In. Katherine Cornelius tackles the ball from a Wofford player.

Winding up. Kelly Ammann takes the corner kick.



Southern Conference Champs Women's Soccer

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The Wildcat women's soccer team ended their 1995 season with a record of 11-9-2 overall and 5-2-1 in the conference. For the second year in a row, the defending champion Cats took home the Southern Conference Tournament trophy with an outstanding performance in the end-of-season tournament held this year at Davidson. During the regular season, the Cats upset such regionally ranked teams as #7 University of Central Florida and #10 Wake Forest University. They also recorded narrow losses to nationally ranked #14 Clemson (1-0) and #17 N.C. State (2-0). Team members Claudia Lombard, Shannon Lowrance, and Kelly Ammann were named to the All-Southern Confer-

ence team while Lombard was also selected to play in the Umbro Select College All-Star Classic and named the team MVP for the season. The team most-improved player award went to goalkeeper Allison Noznesky. Unfortunately for the Cats, this year marks the last year for three outstanding seniors, Heather Wineberg, Lowrance, and Lombard, who over the years have contributed great talent, strength, and leadership to Davidson's women soccer. With a rocky beginning to the season, and an injury-plagued remainder of the season, the 1995 Wildcat women's soccer team went out with a bang and looks forward to another great season next year.

— Kelly Schmidt



Unstoppable. Kelly Schmidt dribbles away from a Georgia player.



Coming through. Natasha Vasavada tackles the ball from a Georgia player.

Agility. Claudia Lombard dribbles down the open field.



Record

UNC Asheville	L 2-1
UNC Charlotte	L 2-0
Wofford	W 8-0
Georgia Southern	W 5-1
Georgia	L 1-0
UNC Greensboro	L 2-1
Florida	L 2-0
Charleston Southern	W 1-0
Appalachian State	W 4-2
Virginia Tech	T 0-0
Central Florida	W 6-3
Stetson	W 4-0
Furman	L 3-2
Clemson	L 1-0
N.C. State	L 2-0
Wake Forest	W 3-1
Georgia Southern	L 2-1
Furman	T 2-2
Appalachian State	W 2-1
Georgia State	W 2-0
Georgia Southern	W 4-0
Furman	W 3-0

First row: Erica Fenton, Leila Giesenschlag, Rachel Gimpel, Allison Noznensky, Lucia Plosser, Natasha Vasavada, Linda Rothmund **Second row:** Assistant Coach Brit Soderberg, Rhina Roberts, Kelly Ammann, Katherine Cornelius, Heather Wineburg, Shannon Lowrance, Claudia Lombard, Melissa Moser, Kelly Schmidt, Amy Kanoff, Coach Kevin Hundley

Men's Soccer

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The Davidson men's soccer team had an up and down 1995 campaign. Prior to the season beginning, many believed that the Wildcats could obtain an at-large NCAA tournament bid, but those hopes faded after a somewhat disappointing 9-10-1 regular season record made an at-large bid unlikely. The Wildcats rebounded, however, by winning the Southern Conference Tournament and gaining the opportunity to participate in a play-in game against Bowling Green. The team's season ended with a 3-1 loss in Bowling Green, Ohio.

The season also had many highlights. The

Wildcats had a 5-1 conference record in addition to winning the conference tournament against Furman on a Robert Clarke goal. The team had a close 2-1 loss to then No. 3 ranked Duke and posted a 3-1 victory over Wake Forest the first time Davidson had defeated an ACC team by more than one goal since 1964.

Keep performers on the 1995 squad were striker Robert Clarke, forward Keith Kleeman, forward Phil Julien, defender Isaac Stewart, Ian O'Brien, and goalie Alex Deegan. The team was coached by Charlie Slagle.

Yu-jay Harris

A great win. The team poses after winning the Southern Conference Tournament.

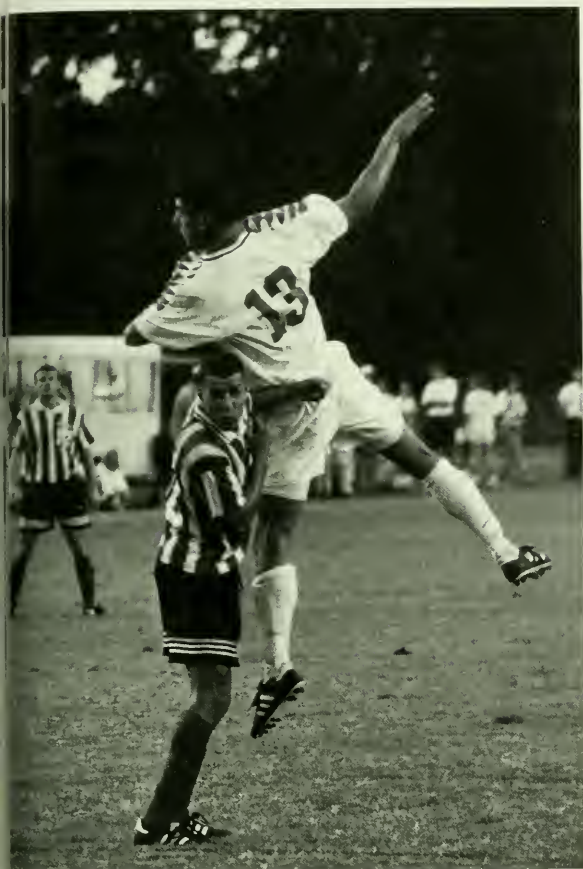
Taking Charge. Isaac Stewart brings the ball out of the back against Marshall.



Stepping in. Robert Clarke tackles the ball from a Marshall player



On the move. Phil Julien on the attack against Marshall.



Taking flight. Nick Troiano wins an airball against Duke.



Unstoppable. Robert Clarke dribbles down the open field.



First row: Pete Boylan, Jeff Harrell, Phil Julien, Ian O'Brien, Alex Deegan, Matt Hill, Robert Clarke, Fernando Campos, Patrick Cahan **Second row:** John Eckman, Dennis Buck, Ryan Northington, Keith Kleeman, Bryce Jewett, Ray Hill, Dan Guill, J.R. Romanowski **Third row:** Coach Charlie Slagle, Nick Troiano, Stephen Thomas, Isaac Stewart, Brad Stroble, Coley Dominiak, Chad Lagerwey, Matt Miller, Trainer Scott Applegate, Assistant Coach Jim Wright

Record

Stanford
College of Charleston
Radford
Hartwick
Oneota State
The Citadel
VMI
Georgia Southern
Portland
St. Mary's
Duke
Furman
UNCC
North Carolina
St. Louis
New Hampshire
Appalachian State
Wake Forest
Marshall
The Citadel
Georgia Southern
Furman
Bowling Green

L 1-10
W 3-2
T 1-1
L 2-0
W 4-1
W 6-1
W 6-1
W 3-1
L 4-1
W 2-1
L 2-1
L 2-1
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L 1-0
W 6-1
W 2-0
W 1-0
L 3-1

Looking to the Future

Volleyball

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The Davidson volleyball team finished the season with an 8-24 record. Unfortunately, the record does not reflect the effort and improvement of the team. Much of the improvement can be attributed to the friendships between the members of the team as well as with the coaches.

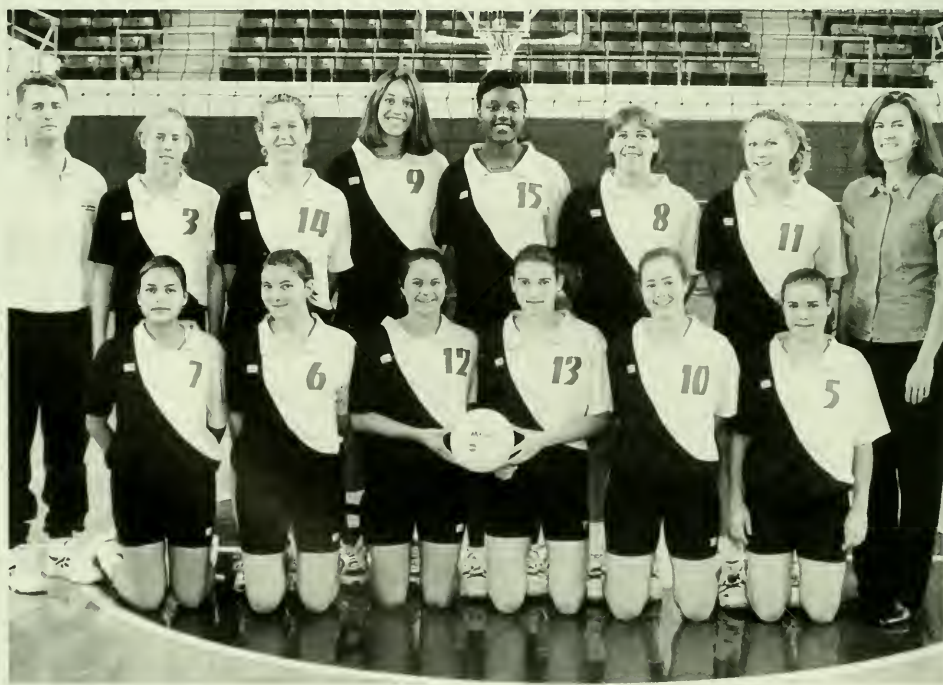
Michele Augustin, the senior leader, will be greatly missed. The new Assistant Coach, Chris Willis, did an outstanding job during his first season. Head Coach Lisa Radford is looking forward to a success-

ful season with returning players Ami Bondurant, Lois Ann Bumgarner, Cindy Seegers, Paola Leal, Amy Bourgeois, Janet Duncan, Emily Willeford, Sarah Covell, and Jamilah Sawyer.

The best home match this season against Campbell University proved to be an exciting one in which the Wildcats came back from behind to win with a final score of 3-2

— Jamilah Sawyer and
Janet Duncan

Bonding. The happy huddle.



Record

University of Illinois	L 0-3
NC State	L 0-3
Temple	L 0-3
Winthrop	W 3-1
South Carolina	L 0-3
Campbell	W 3-2
UNC	L 0-3
Winthrop	W 3-0
East Carolina	L 2-3
Morehead State	L 1-3
Radford	L 2-3
UNCG	L 0-3
Western Carolina	W 3-1
UNC Asheville	L 0-3
UT Chattanooga	W 3-1
Radford	W 3-1
Furman	L 0-3
Georgia Southern	L 1-3
Appalachian State	L 1-3
Charleston Southern	W 3-0
ETSU	L 0-3
NC & A&T	L 1-3
Marshall	L 1-3
UT Chattanooga	L 1-3
Western Carolina	L 1-3
Georgia Southern	W 3-0
Furman	L 1-3
Appalachian State	L 1-3
ETSU	L 1-3
UNCC	L 0-3
Marshall	L 0-3
James Madison	L 2-3
Marshall	L 0-3

First row: Paola Leal, Lexi Beerman, Ami Bondurant, Amy Bourgeois, Sally Norris, Cindy Seegers Second row: Assistant Coach Chris Willis, Lois Ann Bumgarner, Michele Augustin, Janet Duncan, Jamil Sawyer, Emily Willeford, Sarah Covell, Coach Lisa Radford



Concentration. Michele Augustin receives the serve as Lois Ann Baumgartner looks on.

Got it. Jamil Sawyer blocks the ball as middle blocker.

The next move. The team huddles before the next play.

Reach. Paola Leal backsets as Janet Duncan gets ready to assist.

Getting ready. The team sets up the next move.

Power. Erin Smith flies by her defender.



Celebration. Erin Smith and Teresa Alden give a high five after a goal.



First row: Mary Dowd, Holly Kledis, Nicole Ficeto, Mary Neidert, Heather McAlpine **Second row:** Coach Betsy Pryor, Tamra Carhart, Chase Keith, Mary Sharp, Meredith Rachinsky, Erin Smith, Taylor Roy, Sara Gebhardt. **Third row:** Assistant Coach Sandie Marotti, Laura Rosenbach, Amy Lamoureux, Lindsey Parker, Teresa Alden, Kate Feldmeier, Katie Williams, Lowell Rayburn, Polly Beth Proctor.

RECORD

Virginia	L 5-0
Miami of Ohio	L 2-1
Ohio University	L 8-3
Wake Forest	L 3-0
Appalachian State	W 4-0
Longwood	T 0-0
Duke	L 1-0
Catawba	W 7-1
Appalachian State	W 2-1
Virginia Common.	W 2-1
Richmond	W 1-0
American	L 1-0
Louisville	W 4-0
Radford	L 1-0
Ind. U of Penn	W 6-0
Catawba	W 5-0
Appalachian State	W 2-0

Field Hockey

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The Wildcat field hockey team enjoyed a victorious fall season. Although their 10-7 record boasts a majority of wins, the greater victory emerged with teamwork and experience as the season approached its climatic end. The team finished strong stealing the sixth consecutive Deep South title.

The Cats were faced with their toughest competition early on battling power houses such as Duke, Wake Forest, and UVA. With the loss of five seniors in 1994, the team struggled to find their identity with such a young team. Injuries and other setbacks left vacant positions and little depth to compensate.

Coach Betsy Pryor reflects, "We

certainly got off to a rocky start. The season was about learning to blend together as a team. Once we put our differences aside and worked for the common goal, we started playing real hockey and winning games."

Under the outstanding leadership of the two seniors and Co-Captains Nicole Ficeto and Holly Kledis, the Cats defeated Louisville, Appalachian State, and even University of Richmond and VCU on turf. After a successful Deep South Tournament, the Cats went on to win their last eight out of ten games, proving the remarkable improvement and pointing to a promising 1996 season.

— Polly Beth Proctor



On the move. Holly Kledis beats defender while teammate is ready.

Score. Nicole Ficeto, Heather McAlpine, Teresa Alden, Chase Keith, and Erin Smith celebrate a goal.

Agility. Polly Beth Proctor receives the ball on the sideline.

Wrestling

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The Varsity Wrestling team overcame a season plagued by injuries to finish the year with a strong placing in the Southern Conference Tournament. Head Coach Tom Oddo summarized the season by saying, "We had a lot of set backs this year, but we had a fabulous finish to the season. We outperformed any Davidson wrestling team in recent history."

During the regular season, sophomore Ben Wall finished the year with twenty victories and led the team in pins with nine. Wall and senior Miller Cary both won the Pensacola Christian Tournament. Christian Baker, the only freshman on the team, finished the year with a 13-13 record after a strong showing in the conference tournament.

Davidson's twenty total team points in the Southern Conference

Tournament in Greensboro, N.C. was the most a Davidson wrestling team has scored in 26 years. Christian Baker won an overtime match to lead the team to a third place finish. Six other Davidson wrestlers — George Escaravage, Miller Cary, Jake Hamilton, Ben Wall, Bill Cameron, and Chip Stewart — placed fourth in the tournament, helping the team to place fifth in the final team standings.

"Next year, with most of the guys returning following a good recruiting year, we should have a more balanced and consistent roster," said Coach Oddo, "we don't have any superstars, but we don't have many weak spots either. I expect to take another step up the Southern Conference ladder."

— Bill Cameron



Concentration. Christian Baker creates a move to turn his opponent over.



pinning his opponent with a head lock.



First Row: Andy Sterling, Aaron Kenner, Miller Cary, Jesse Kenner, George Escaravage **Second Row:** Jason Deaton, Seth Herman, Christian Baker, Sean Harvey **Third Row:** Bill Cameron, Jake Hamilton, Tom Greene, Ben Wall, Chip Stewart

Record

Citadel	L 36-3
Coppin St	L 22-21
Apprentice	W 27-13
VMI	L 50-0
Longwood	L 31-30
Apprentice	W 42-0
Pensacola	L 31-21
Washington & Lee	W 25-24
Pembroke	L 26-18
Norfolk State	L 28-19
Virginia Tech	L 36-9
Gardner Webb	L 37-9
Duke	L 43-3
Citadel	L 40-3
UT Chattanooga	L 40-9
Georgia State	L 38-6
Campbell	L 18-13
Longwood	W 32-13
Appalachian State	L 40-9

Waves of success

Swim & Dive



The Davidson men and women swimming and diving teams again made great strides in building an improving program during the 1995-1996 campaign. Head Coach Rich DeSelm, Assistants Sam Jalet, Ted Hautau, William Robert and volunteer coach Ken Vogt continued their attempt to lead the Wildcats to success.

Although their dual meet record was 1-9-1, the women, lead by senior co-captains Katharine Welling and diver Meg Bentley, finished strong by scoring more points than in the previous years' meet and placed fourth as a team at the Southern States Swimming & Diving Championships. This season the women again assaulted the school record books, with freshman Kathleen Paffenroth breaking marks in the 500, 1000, 1650 free & 200 fly. Katharine Welling and freshman Allison Hobgood set and reset records in the 100 & 200 backstrokes, with Hobgood finishing the season with the fastest times and school records in each. Diver Meg Bentley capped off her career with a new record in the 3 meter contest. New team relay records were established in the 200 Medley and Free relays. Representing Davidson for the first time at the National Independent Championships were Welling, Hobgood, Paffenroth plus Allison Beebe and Lynsay Madley. These five helped Davidson finish sixth at the NIC's.

After a dual meet record of 3-8 with wins over College of Charleston, Richmond and Emory, the men geared up to defend their 1995 Southern States team title, despite losing several key individuals from the previous years' team. Swimming and diving about as well as a team could, their third place was well-deserved. Senior and tri-captain Churchill Hooff lead the team all season and at Southern States. His individual titles in the 500 & 1650 freestyles sparked a spectacular team performance. Those setting new Davidson records over the course of the season were Mike Rogerson, who broke a 17 year old record in the 50 freestyle, Michael McCabe in the 100 freestyle, Hooff in the 200, 500 & 1650 freestyles, tri-captain Corey Bean in the 200 butterfly. In addition, the 200 & 800 freestyle relay marks were lowered. Seven men (Rick Clary, Hooff, David Maddux, McCabe, Jason Prince, Jay Rosenquest and Freddy Schnell) also attended NIC's and placed eighth.

— Rich DeSelm



Breathe. Andrea Jarchow races to the finish line.



Getting ready. Lynsay Madley, Allison Hobgood, Allison Beebe, and Kathleen Paffenroth are set to go.

wer. Jay Rosenquest gives 100%.



Men's Record

Virginia Tech	L 125.5-111.5
Clemson	L 203-38
Florida Atlantic	L 150-55
Georgia Southern	L 116-107
College of Charleston	W 148-73
University of Richmond	W 130-109
East Carolina	L 140-95
Georgia Southern	L 125-114
UNC-Wilmington	L 141.5-103.5
Duke University	L 139.5-97.5
Emory University	W 142-63

Women's Record

Virginia Tech	L 153-84
Clemson	L 180-52
Florida Atlantic	L 160-74
Georgia Southern	L 155-85
College of Charleston	W 117-111
University of Richmond	L 148-92
East Carolina	L 135-84
Georgia Southern	L 156-81
UNC-Wilmington	L 136-72
Duke University	L 158-68
Emory University	T 102-102



nd they're off. The 800 Freestyle Relay
cam dives in.

Planning the strategy. Ali Ton runs the offense.

Coming through. Quinn Harwood goes up for two.



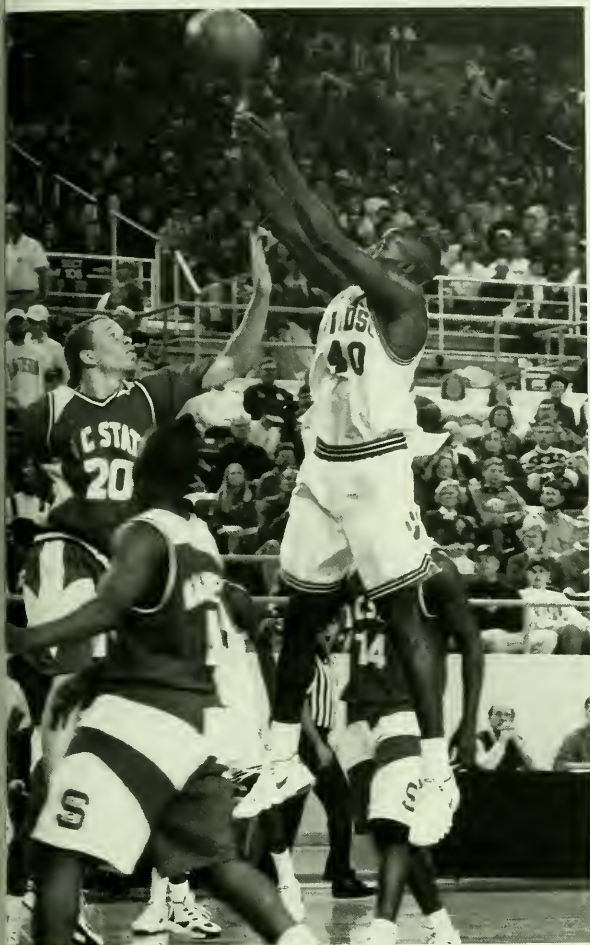
Record

Rhodes	W 91-46
Mississippi	W 84-83
Catholic	W 101-59
UNC Wilmington	L 73-56
NC State	L 84-80
Fairleigh-Dickinson	W 96-56
Williams	W 93-87
Central Florida	W 90-51
Michigan	L 82-70
Lafayette	W 93-68
Navy	W 87-58
East Tennessee State	W 88-56
Furman	W 102-97
UNCC	W 56-47
Appalachian State	W 90-68
Marshall	W 106-57
Georgia Southern	W 71-46
VMI	W 86-79
Western Carolina	W 98-85
UT Chattanooga	W 70-58
Appalachian State	W 84-66
East Tennessee Stat	W 96-66
The Citadel	W 82-54
VMI	W 95-76
Marshall	W 83-77
Furman	W 88-79
East Tennessee Stat	W 67-43
Marshall	W 92-77
Western Carolina	L 69-60
South Carolina	L 100-73



First row: Ali Ton, Quinn Harwood, Jeff Anderson, Chris Alpert, Brandon Williams, Mark McGuire, David Burns, Billy Armstrong **Second row:** Administrative Assistant Duggar Baucom, Head Coach Bob McKillop, Mark Donnelly, Narcisse Ewodo, Chadd Holmes, Ben Ebong, Ray Minlend, Assistant Coach Larry Garloch, Assistant Coach Steve Shurina, and Assistant Coach Matt Matheny.

atch this. Brandon Williams scores on
emy Hyatt of NC State.



peed. Chris Alpert drives through the hole.

Finalists in the Southern Conference Tournament Men's Basketball

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When the pluses and minuses are all weighed, the Davidson College's 1995-96 basketball season should be remembered more for the accomplishments and excellence than the Wildcat's 100-73 loss to South Carolina at Columbia in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament.

It was a stunning end to an otherwise outstanding season for the Wildcats, who finished 25-5 overall-second highest win total in school history - and went 14-0 in the Southern Conference regular season race, winning league's North Division championship.

"It was a magical year filled with memories and accomplishments that everyone associated with the program will remember proudly," said Coach Bob McKillop. "Despite the season-ending and not getting an NCAA bid, we won 25 games, had a 19-game win streak and went undefeated in conference play. These are hallmarks of excellence this team demonstrated consistently throughout the year. It was encouraging to see the way the Davidson community embraced these players. We are proud that our players earned this affection by what they did on the court and did in the community."

Five experienced seniors — forward Brandon Williams, forward Quinn Harwood, guard Chris Alpert, guard Jeff Anderson, and center Mark McGuire — blended effectively with solid underclass standouts to form one of the most dominant teams in recent Southern Conference history, building a reputation for defensive excellence.

During most of the year, the Cats led the Southern Conference in field goal percentage, defense (.422) and scoring defense (68.2) while averaging 12 steals and forcing an average of 22 turnovers. They were among the nation's top 10 in scoring (84.3) and scoring margin (16.1).

"A lot of our success would be attributed to the seniors. Their experience and leadership were keys. They helped keep us focused," said McKillop. "But we also needed our depth and flexibility to establish our style of defense. This was the first year we've had the numbers to do that."

The success was enough for McKillop to earn Southern Conference Coach of the Year honors from both the Southern Conference Sports Media Association and the coaches in the conference.

Williams and Harwood both crossed the 1,000 point level in career scoring. Williams finished his career with 1,505 points — ninth on the Cats' all-time list — and Harwood finished with 1,027 for 29th place all-time. Point guard Chris Alpert finished as the Cats' all-time assist leader with 542 and second in career steals with 174.

Williams was named to the Southern Conference all-conference team for the second time in three years. Harwood was a member of the all-league team as well. Alpert earned a spot on the Media Association all-conference team. Williams and Harwood also were named to the Southern Conference all-tournament team.

Although the 25 wins will probably be one this year's seniors most enduring achievements, they will also be remembered for having won more games than any other class in college history. Williams, Harwood, Alpert, McGuire, and Anderson won 75 games and never had a losing season.

Where do the Cats go from here?

"We've got a lot of holes to fill," McKillop said. "We lost a lot of experience, heart and production. But we've got some experienced players returning, notably Ray Minlend, Narcisse Ewodo and Mark Donnelly. Ali Ton, Chadd Holmes, David Burns, and Ben Ebong add significantly to that core."

— Sports Information Office

Power: Jamie Brown drives toward the basket.

Women's Basketball

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The Davidson Women's Basketball team ended its most successful season with a loss to Appalachian State in the semi-finals of the Southern Conference Tournament held in Greensboro, N.C. From the beginning of the season the Cats had one goal: N.B.G. (Nothing But Greensboro). They took the first step in achieving this goal with their first conference win ever against Western Carolina early in the season. They finished tied for third place in the conference with the most successful record in Davidson's women's basketball history: 14 and 12.

Coach Filar says, "This season was one of success and growth. We committed ourselves to a goal (N.B.G.) and our entire team remained focused on achieving it."

The seniors Molly Burke, Kristen Ferrucci, Tonya Sharpe, and Magie Young have provided outstanding leadership and dedication which has been the foundation for the Wildcats' achievements. The Wildcats have made their mark in the Southern Conference this season and they believe it is just the beginning of a new level of play.

— Jessica Montrella



Planning: The team discusses the strategy for the next play **Skill:** Monica Winter takes a shot



Speed: Carolyn Kirsch brings the ball up the floor.

Concentration: Jennie Vanlerberghe shoots a free throw.



Record

Saint Mary's	L 87-74
N. E. Louisiana	W 72-55
Wofford	W 93-55
Rhode Island	L 75-55
Robert Morris	W 84-68
Radford	W 88-77
Barber-Scotia	W 85-39
UNC Greensboro	L 79-69
Furman	L 73-64
Army	W 76-31
UMBC	L 59-54
Western Carolina	W 63-44
Appalachian State	L 76-57
Georgia Southern	W 77-66
UTC	W 58-57
ETSU	W 75-70
Marshall	L 87-64
Furman	L 69-66
Appalachian State	L 86-64
Georgia Southern	L 100-97
UT Chattanooga	W 79-74
Western Carolina	W 69-60
ETSU	W 75-66
Marshall	L 85-69
UT Chattanooga	W 80-51
Appalachian State	L 83-74

Smile. The team poses for a shot.

Concentration. Cabell Fisher hits 3 wood on 16 at River Run.



Golf

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The class of 1999 brought in several starting freshmen for the golf team. The fall season allowed freshmen David Alexander, Cabell Fisher, Conner Eldridge, and Alby Toto to experience NCAA competition for the first time. Cabell Fisher turned in a great score of 70 which helped the fall squad to break 300. As a result of this milestone, Coach Joe Mark shaved his head. Senior captains Aubrey Proud and Bill Hyder provided sound leadership for the new members of the team.

During the spring season, the return of juniors Daniel Tedrick and Jason Carlock coupled with strong play from sophomores Andy McDaniel and Jason Lina helped the team to move up four places in the Southern Conference to end in a tie for fifth. The team hopes to improve this standing even more next season since the top six members of the team are returning.



Follow through. Aubrey Proud observe shot.

Practice makes perfect. Daniel Tedrick practices hitting drivers.

Frustration. Dave Alexander throws his towel down in disgust.



Record	
Hargrove B. Davis Memorial	7th out of 9
Battle of Musgrove Mill Intercollegiate	10th out of 16
Chris Cothran Radford Collegiate	8th out of 13
Davidson Invitational	3rd out of 12
Charleston Southern Fall Invitational	13th out of 17
Charleston Southern Spring Invitational	8th out of 19
The Citadel Invitational	5th out of 15
Mercer Spring Invitational	5th out of 5
Lonnie D. Small Memorial	2 5th out of 9

First row: Dan Tedrick, Cabell Fisher, Conner Eldridge, Aubrey Proud, David Alexander, Slade Worley **Second row:** Bill Hyder, Andy McDaniel, Jason Carlock, Coach Joe Mark, Chris Dana, Brian Wickenden, Jason Lina

Men's Tennis

Record	
North Carolina	L 7-0
Virginia	L 5-2
Queens	W 7-0
East Carolina	W 5-2
James Madison	L 3-2
South Carolina	L 6-0
The Citadel	W 7-0
Georgia Southern	L 5-2
West Virginia	W 7-0
Swarthmore	W 7-0
VMI	W 7-0
Richmond	W 5-2
Wofford	W 5-2
Appalachian State	L 5-2
Furman	L 6-1
UT Chattanooga	L 5-2
Belmont Abbey	W 7-0
Elon	W 6-1
Wake Forest	W 3-2
College of Charleston	L 3-2
UNCC	L 4-3
ETSU	L 5-2

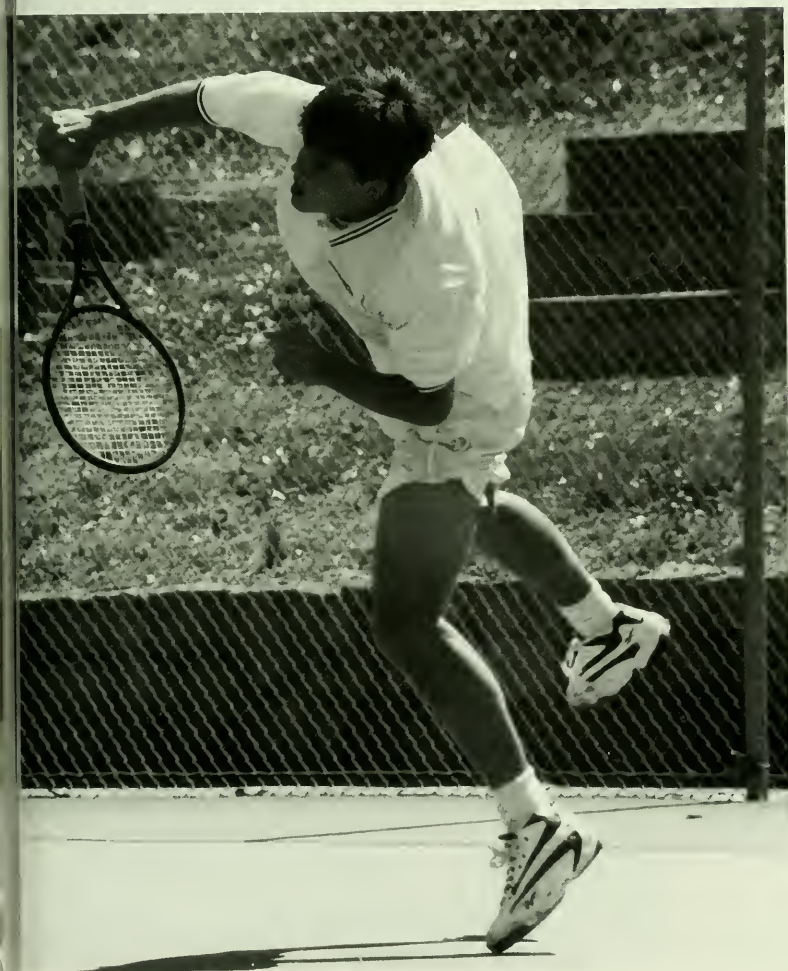


Forehand. Jeff Tonidandel smashes a forehand winner.



Brainstorming. Eric Bourn takes a breather as Coach Jeff Frank prepares a strategy.

Concentrate. Fiery Ted Kaplan sets up for a backhand.



Power. Sophomore sensation John Pastel blasts a first serve winner.

Women's Tennis Team: Top Row: Deb Mitan, Clara Marks, Lynn Shores, Dana Casner, Creecy Chandler, Coach Price; Bottom Row: Ashley Maner, Claire Cheatwood, Amber Bradford, Jane Stubbs, and Assistant Coach Grooms.



Watch the Birdie. Dana Casner, Claire Cheatwood, Clara Marks, and Jane Stubbs hitch a ride on a golf cart to their next match at the Spring Break Invationals.



Tuckered Out. The Women's Tennis Team is wondering whether ValuJet was the best choice in airlines as they wait for their baggage to arrive from Cuba



Bringin' Down the House Sophomore Creecy Chandler smashes a blistering forehand against her rival from UNC-Charlotte.



I'm Not Going to Disney World!! Debra Mitan, Lynn Shores, Claire Cheatwood, and Assistant Coach Grooms decide to celebrate Deb's new racket bag with a pool party in Orlando Florida.



Although four out of the top six players on the women's tennis team were freshmen, the Wildcats proved themselves by having an outstanding season. The Wildcats were led by Dana Casner (#1 singles, #1 doubles), Junior Ashley Manor (#3 singles, #1 doubles), freshman Clara Marks (#4 singles, #2 doubles), and senior Jane Stubbs (#3 doubles).

by Clara Marks

The team fought to place a close third in the regular season. In the Southern Conference tournament, they finished behind their rival, Furman, who barely beat the Cats (5-4) in the regular season dual match. At the start of the spring season, the Wildcats finished a strong second behind West Virginia, the best finish

ever, in the Annual Davidson Doubles Invitational. Also, the Cats had remarkable defeats over nationally ranked James Madison and Temple during its spring break trip to Orlando, Florida. The season ended with a strong Conference tournament, especially for freshman

Claire Cheatwood, who won her flight at the #6 singles position and Ashley Manor, who reached the finals in her #3 flight.

Although the Cats will hate to lose the only senior, captain Jane Stubbs, because of her talent and leadership, they look forward to the great potential for next season with so much talent returning.

Team Members: Amber Bradford, Kerry Brophy, Dana Casner, Creecy Chandler, Claire Cheatwood, Lindsay Cohen, Charlotte Gray, Nicole Homan, Kirstyn Leumer, Ashley Manor, Clara Marks, Debra Mitan, Jane Stubbs, Thirza Sayers, Charlotte Seigler, Lynne Shore and Catherine Whitmire

Ready for Wimbledon. Amber Bradford serves up an ace in her Wimbledon Whites.

Women's Tennis

Men's Track Team

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1995-96 Men's Track Team: Back Row (left to right): Wilson Walker, Tim O'Keefe, Mike Rogerson, Tripp Franklin, Karim Lawrence, John Leslie. Middle Row: Assistant Coach Kevin Babcock, Dan Dearing, Jonathan Fly, Mike Albert, Eric Collings, Dave Foss (Captain), Coach Gary Andrew. Front Row: Ken Howard, Rick Cratsenber, Steve Hsieh, Keith Gordon, Carlo Bowen, David Slenzak, Josh Cookson

1995-96 TEAM RECORD

INDOOR MEETS	Dec 8	Clemson Opener	Davidson vs Charleston Southern	12-65
			Davidson vs UNC Asheville	36-18
			Davidson vs WCU	5-95 (1-2)
	January 27		US Air Invitationals (ETSU)	
	January 28		UNC Invitationals	
OUTDOOR MEETS	February 23-24		Southern Conf. Championships (VMI)	0 pts
	December 2	@UNCC	vs UNC-C	22-77
			vs Winthrop	17-58
	March 6	@UNCC	vs Campbell	42-70
			vs UNC-A	29-90
			vs UNC-C	56-35
	March 30	Emory Track Classic		6pts 16th out of 23
	April 6	@ Wake Forest	vs Brevard	37-63
			vs Campbell	45-68
			vs UNC-A	50-45
			vs UNC-C	52-30
			vs Wake Forest	46-63
	April 12-13	Duke Invitational		
	April 19-20	So. Conf. Championships (ETSU)		4 pts

Women's Track Team

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Janet Aardema, Sherika Allen, Julie Baskin, Rachel Brewster, Lara Burkholder, Suzanne Burr, Kathryn Feldmeier, Ann Harriott Fisher, Roxanne Elaine Formey, Rachel Alice Gimpel, Marie Louise Grisez, Kelly Nichol Kiefer, Jennifer Lynn Klotz, Kathryn Leighann Lannon, Danielle Mall, Julie Marie O'Connor, Sallie Permar, Katherine Pittenger, Kirsten Recknagel, Jamilah Sawyer, Venessa Sims. Head Coach Beth Puckett and Assistant Bill Drake.

1995-96 TEAM RECORD

INDOOR MEETS

Dec 8	Clemson Invitational
Jan 26-27	US Air Invitational
Jan 28	UNC Invitational
Feb 16	UNC Chapel Hill
Feb 17	USC
Feb 20-21	So. Conf. Champs 7 pts. 7 out of 7

OUTDOOR MEETS

Dec 2	UNCC double duals
	Davidson 56 -- UNCC 49
	Winthrop 53--Davidson 43
Mar 16	UNCC Tri-duals
	UNCC 70--Davidson 38
	Davidson 63--Wofford 35
	Campbell 801/2--Davidson 35 1/2
	Winthrop 58--Davidson 44
Mar 22	Wake Forest Relays
Mar 30	Emory Classic 45 pts 6th out of 17
Apr 6	Wake Forest Easter Classic
Apr 12-13	Duke Invitational
Apr 19-20	So. Conf. Champs. 27pts 7th out of 7
Apr 28	Gamecock Invitational



Intensity. Ashley Menger cuts to the ball.



Fight for it. Caroline McGaughy attempts a shovel shot.

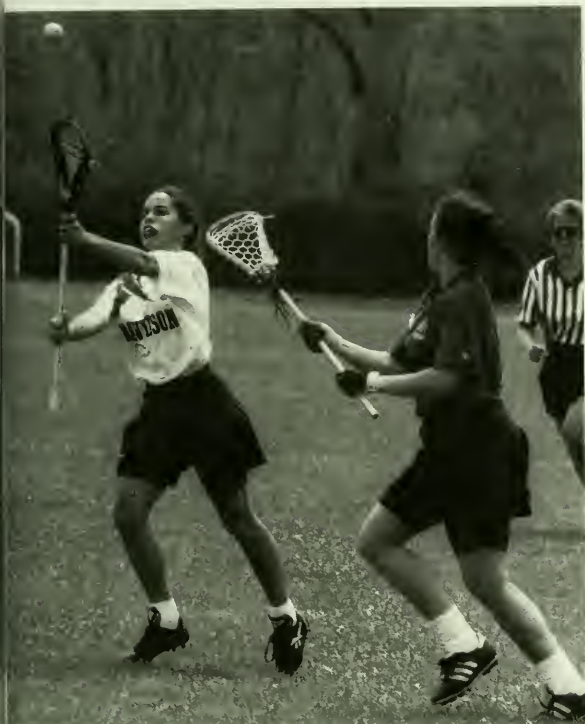


First row: Tanner Thompson, Rachel May, Amanda Fleck, Allison Rhoads, Sarah Hogan, Rebecca MacLean, Jennifer Williams, Ashley Menger, Lisa Dorson **Second row:** Assistant Coach Sandie Marotti, Linda Rothenmund, Kate Caputo, Marian Woodworth, Tab Combs, Caroline McGaughy, Erin Floyd, Katie Williams, Cristina Rodriguez, Head Coach Mary Schwartz

Record

Boston U	W 10-8
George Mason	L 14-9
Hofstra	L 23-5
Stanford	L 18-7
Vanderbilt	L 14-3
Monmouth	W 15-12
American	W 14-12
Longwood	W 17-11
St. Mary's	W 12-8
UNC	L 21-2
Virginia Tech	L 24-4
Roanoke College	L 19-7
Ohio State	W 10-8
Duke	L 15-10

concentration. Cristina Rodriguez wins the
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Lacrosse

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With a new head coach and assistant coach, the women's lacrosse team tremendously improved. In comparison to last year's 3-7 record, the Wildcats ended with a record of 6-8. With no seniors, tri-captains Allison Rhoads, Rebecca MacLean, and Sarah Hogan led the team. Sarah Hogan and freshman Amanda Fleck controlled the attack while Allison Rhoads and freshman Tab Combs anchored the defense. The team hopes that the improvements made are the first of many. This is highly possible since all players are returning and a strong recruiting class will be added.

— Linda Rothmund



Reach for it. Sarah Hogan makes a long pass to a teammate.

Hustle. Amanda Fleck asks for the ball.

Spirit! Spirit! Spirit! Clockwise from top left: The Spirit Team paints paw prints in honor of campus organizations that supported their team. Cheerleaders say cheese during the all-school pep rally. Brooke Bagwell goes sky-high for a "basket toss" during a time out. Cheerleader Brooke Bagwell shows her spirit as partner Andrew Wiser lifts her high as points are scored.



name an 'S'. Clockwise from top left: Sophomore Erica Thomas cheers at a fall football game. The dance team grooves to a funky beat during a half-time show. Mascots Miss Kitty and the Wildcat perform a spirit skit at the fall pep rally.



A spirit like no other

Spirit Team

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1995-96 proved to be an exciting year for Davidson's Spirit Team which includes the cheerleading squad, the dance team, and the mascots. With a record number of people, they began the year by attending camp for the first time in years in the August heat in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Given the motivation and know-how to show incredible improvement for this year's football and basketball seasons, the Spirit Team started off with a bang. Cheerleaders, dance team members, and the Wildcat and Miss Kitty were found all over campus helping with freshman orientation, move-in, supporting all fall sports athletic events, sponsoring the fall pep rally, and, of course, cheering at weekly football games (rain or shine)!

This year's exciting basketball season provided even more to cheer about as the Spirit Team equipped Davidson fans with pompoms, spirit signs, and T-shirts throughout the entire basketball season not only here at Davidson, but also at various away sites. Led by advisor Jeanette Scire, the Spirit Team made a record comeback this year in terms of skill and ability to promote crowd involvement. Many thanks to all the loyal fans who helped to make this possible! Can't wait to see you next year!

by Beth Lindsey



Men's Cross Country

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Eric Michael Collings, Joshua Robert Cookson, Jonathan Lee Fly, David Lowell Foss, Humes Jefferson Franklin, Keith Anthony Gordon, Timothy Collin O'Keefe, Carl Wilson Walker. Coaching Staff: Head Coach Gary Andrew and Assistant Kevin Babcock.

1995 TEAM RECORD

September 2	@ASU	130pts	5th out of 5 teams
September 23	@ University of Delaware	118pts	4th out of 5 teams
September 30	Greensboro Invitational	258 pts	10th out of 18 teams
October 14	NC Intercollegiate Meet	299pts	10th out of 11 teams
October 29	Southern Conference	212 pts	9th out of 10 teams
	Championships		
November 11	NCAA Region III	1190 pts	40th out of 42 teams
	Championships		

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Women's Cross Country

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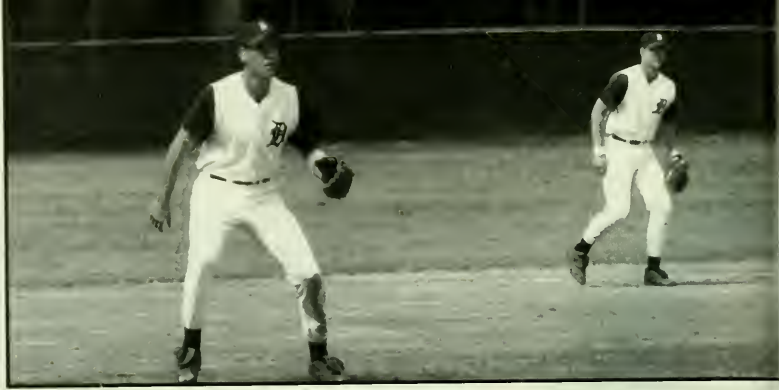
Janet Elizabeth Aardema, Rachel Elizabeth Brewster, Suzanne Elizabeth Burr, Tabitha Suzanne Combs, Marie Louise Grisez, Kelly Nichol Kiefer, Jennifer Lynn Klotz, Kathryn Leighann Lannon, Katlin Elizabeth McKelvie, Phuong Thuy Nguyen, Katherine Walters Pittenger, Laua Beth Wolfrom. Head Coach Beth Puckett and Assistant Bill Drake.

1995 TEAM RECORD

September 2	@ASU	172pts	7th out of 7 teams
September 9	Alumni Meet	No Team Score	
September 23	University of Delaware	76pts	3rd out of 4 teams
September 30	Greensboro Invitational	285 pts	5th out of 13 teams
October 14	NC State Meet	208 pts	8th out of 11 teams
October 29	Southern Conference	164 pts	7th out of 8 teams
	Championships		
November 11	Region III Championships	904 pts	34th out of 38 teams

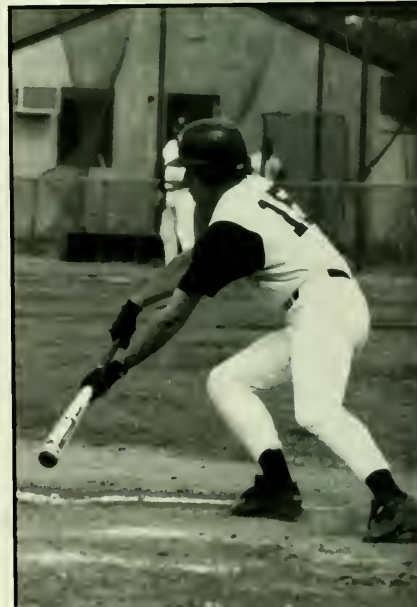
Between Pitches... Gus Quattlebaum and Anderson Marvin practice their steps for Ladies' Night...and meanwhile they wish Kevin Boughn could get some time on the hill.

Here's the Pitch... Jonathan Coulombe delivers while Conatser awaits the result.



95-96 Baseball Team: Standing: Luke Goodwin, Jeremy Russin, Ryan Conatser, Mike DeSimone, Anderson Marvin, Kevin Boughn, Jeff Andrews (sen), Brian Cole (sen), Marshall Tyler, Jonathan Coulombe, Gus Quattlebaum, Rhett Ingerick(sen), Chris Pollard(sen), Henry Heil, Brandon Davis, Kurt Davis. Sealing: Rookie Paugh, Brian Penny, Dom Talvacchio, Leo Dozier, Jeff Coker. Not Pictured: Gray Austin, Jeff Case, Derek Coombs, Brad Edwards, Chad Fogleman, Chris Hess, Dan Jonas, Brian Joyce, Bryan Kern, Brian Krehmeyer(sen), Fred Krift, Brian Langley, Brian Meyers, Frederick Porter, Austin Rios, Mort Stolk.

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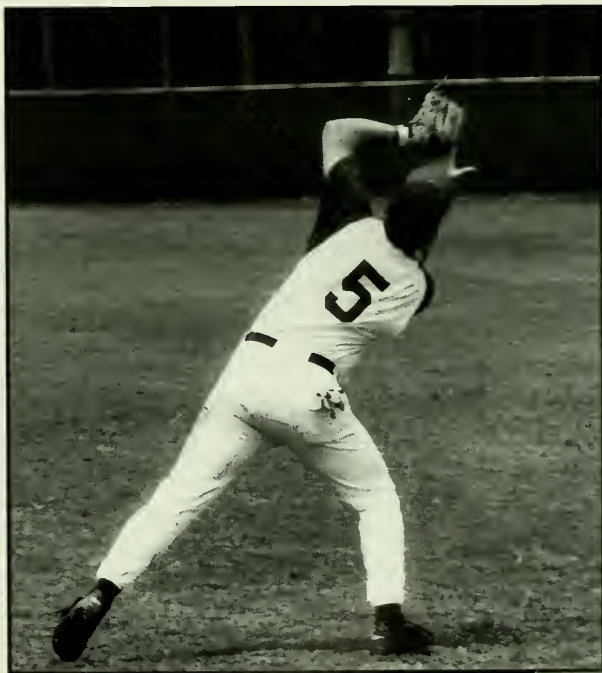
Lookout... Brian Joyce attempts a drag hunt for a base hit during conference play.

Baseball

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2/14	UNC Asheville	W 13- 6
2/16	Virginia Commonwealth	2- 5 L
2/18	Virginia Commonwealth	2-12 L
2/21 at	UNC Greensboro	4- 5 L
2/24	Appalachian State	7-16 L
2/24	Appalachian State	3- 9 L
2/25	Appalachian State	0- 6 L
2/27	Wake Forest	W 7- 6
2/28	Duke	7-14 L
3/2 at	The Citadel	W 9- 6
3/2 at	The Citadel	1- 8 L
3/3 at	The Citadel	W 12-10
3/5	UNC Charlotte	W 9- 3
3/9	Miami of Ohio	W 10- 8
3/9	Miami of Ohio	W 6- 5
3/11	Richmond	W 7- 6
3/13	Northern Illinois	8-15 L
3/14	Richmond	4-10 L
3/16	East Tennessee State	5- 6 L
3/16	East Tennessee State	6- 9 L
3/17	East Tennessee State	3- 7 L
3/19	Yale Bulldogs	13-15 L
3/20	Wake Forest	2-13 L
3/23	Furman	4- 7 L
3/23	Furman	W 14- 1 L

3/24	Furman	W 8- 7
3/27 at	Wake Forest	5- 6 L
3/30 at	Georgia Southern	3-13 L
3/30 at	Georgia Southern	3- 4 L
3/31 at	Georgia Southern	2- 7 L
4/3 at	Duke	W 10- 7 L
4/5 at	Marshall	4- 5 L
4/5 at	Marshall	3- 4 L
4/6 at	Marshall	7- 8 L
4/9 at	NC State	3- 4 L
4/11 at	Appalachian State	12-14 L
4/13 at	VMI	W 11- 3
4/14 at	VMI	4- 8 L
4/14 at	VMI	W 9- 3
4/16	Campbell	W 13- 4
4/17 at	UNC Charlotte	1- 9 L
4/20	Western Carolina	6- 9 L
4/20	Western Carolina	5- 7 L
4/21	Western Carolina	6-11 L
4/23	Winthrop	5-18 L
4/25	Georgia Southern	2- 8 L
4/26	Appalachian State	2- 5 L
5/1 at	UNC Asheville	W 10- 6
5/3	Wofford	W 10- 3



I got it, I got it...Ryan Conatser attempts to catch a pop fly...you take it, you take it.

Get ready. Dom Talvacchio steps out of the batter box and stands puzzled by the signs from the third base coach.

CLUB SPORTS

L A C R O S S E



SAILING



Crew Club



The crew club made history this year with their entry into the world of competitive rowing. The Wildcats started their inaugural season with a scrimmage against the Catawba Yacht Club based on Lake Wylie. Racing with the highly experienced Catawba rowers showed the club where they needed improvement as well as provided a taste of the regattas to follow. A week later the team traveled to Clemson, SC for the Clemson Sprints Regatta. Although the men's and women's fours finished in the bottom of the novice heats, a victory had been achieved by entering the regatta itself. Two years after the club decided to switch from a recreational to a competitive focus, Davidson had competed in nationally recognized regatta.

The Wildcats finished their pioneering season with two trips to the regattas of the Capitol Classic Regatta in Washington, DC. As parents, stu-

dents, and alumni cheered from the banks of the Potomac River, Davidson's fours rowed their best races to date in the men's and women's varsity four events. Each boat's second place finish earned them a spot in the finals. Both crews rounded out the day with fourth place finishes in the four boat final events. The women were clocked in 8:54.62 compared to their 10:41.3 finishes at Clemson. The men crossed the 2000 meter mark in 7:46.24, a two minute improvement over their 9:48.9 Clemson finish.

Two years ago a place on the starting line was no more than a lofty goal, and the club measured success by how far they rowed from the boathouse during practice. Now with two regattas behind them, the Wildcats look forward to bringing home their first victory.



Crew Club: First row: Allison Moore, Ellen Rockwell, Catherine O'Dell, Kelly Westbrook, Jenny Noller. Second Row: Coach Jay Hinton, Josh Peklo, John Hong, Dave Jackson, Derrick Miller, Doug Penhallegon. Not Pictured: Agatha Degasperri, Ouida Arnall, Matthew Nixon.

Rugby Club

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Members: Front Row: Matt Burkhardt, Dave Derrick, Scott Burkhardt, Jason Cody, Jeremy Potter, Bob Yarborough, Mike Lassiter, John Spainhour, Keith Davis, Jason Allen, Eric Borgstrom. Second Row: Coach Paul Kenney, Frank Killian, Hank Ackerman, Chris Williams, Thayer Long, Will Baldwin, Will Bradshaw, Graham Powell, Warren Buford, Scott Young, Coach Blaine Segal. Not Pictured: Seth Carpenter, Jonathan Sipling, Mike Ingram, Roger Mills, Sean Harvey, Davey Bacon.

This year's rugby club had one of its best seasons ever. With the help of two new coaches, Blaine Segal and Paul Kenney, the Wildcat ruggers toppled two of the top teams in Virginia and North Carolina. Posting victories against Radford and Chapel Hill were not the only highlights of the season, though, as the team proved strong in all of its outings. With a host of returning players in the backline and the scrum, the Davidson rugby club promises to be a top contender for the North Carolina championship in the fall of 1996.



1996 ATHLETIC AWARDS

1996 Tommy Peters Award

Presented to Brandon Williams

1996 Rebecca Stimson Award

Presented to Claudia D. Lombard

Thomas D. Sparrow Award

Presented to a male athlete in recognition of outstanding dedication and contribution to intercollegiate athletics. Presented to Christian Michael Alpert

Susan K. Roberts Award

Presented to a female athlete in recognition of outstanding dedication and contribution to intercollegiate athletics. Presented to Shannon Moore Lowrance

Helen DeVane Carnegie Award

Given to the most outstanding freshman athlete.

Presented to Suzanne Elizabeth Burr

Baseball

George Weicker Rookie of the Year

Kurt Charles Davis

Rick Smyre Hustle Award

Jeffrey Scott Coker

Most Valuable Player

Gus Quattlebaum

Women's Basketball

Wildcat Award: Kristen Ferrucci

Most Improved Award: Jennifer Sanborn

Players Award: Monica Award

Men's Basketball

John M. Belk MVP: Brandon Williams

Robert McLeod Defense Award: Mark Donnelly

D.G. Martin Hustle Award: Narcisse Ewodo

Men's Cross Country

Most Valuable Runner: Josh Cookson

Most Improved: Tim O'Keefe

Fred Borch Award: Eric Collings

Field Hockey

Most Valuable Player: Nicole Ficeto

Most Improved Player: Lindsey Parker

Coach's Award: Holly Kledis

Football

Offensive MVP: John Cowan

Defensive MVP: James Cassidy

Special Teams MVP: Wes Thornton

Prosser Sands Carnegie Award:

Happy O'Brien

Susan Wyatt Fagg Award:

Bo Bartholomew

Hammer Award:

Will Robinson

Lacrosse

Most Improved Player:

Jennifer Williams

Most Valuable Player:

Allison Rhoads

Golf

Most Valuable Player: Andy McDaniel

Women's Soccer:

Most Valuable Player: Claudia Lombard

Most Improved Player: Allison

Noznesky

Class of 95 Award: Shannon Lowrance
Claudia Lombard
Heather Wineberg

Men's Soccer

Most Valuable Player: Alex Deegan

Coach's Award: Ian O'Brien

Men's Swimming and Diving

Dick Redding Most Valuable:

Churchill Hooff

Most Improved: David Maddux

Unsung Hero: John Rogers

Billy Ray High Point: Churchill Hooff

Women's Tennis

MVP: Dana Casner

Most Improved: Claire Cheatwood

The Vinsons' Coaches' Award: Ashley Maner

Men's Tennis

Rob Palmer Most Valuable: Jon Pastel

Harry Fogleman Coaches' Award:

Bill Mitchem

Dr. Mike Derian Attitude Award:

Scott Tonidandel

Women's Track

MVP: Jamil Sawyer and Venessa Sims

Coaches' Award: Beth Brewster

Men's Track

R.A. Fetzer (MVP): Dan Dearling

William A. Merchant III Award

(Most Improved): Steve Hsieh

Coaches' Award: Tim O'Keefe

Volleyball

MVP: Michele Augustin

MVP: Lois Ann Bumgarner

Wrestling

Charlie Parker Award: Miller Cary

Outstanding Wrestler: Ben Wall

Awards presented at the All Sports
Awards Banquet



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Dear Martina,
 From your first graduation to your last,
 we have always been proud of you.
 We admire your determination to
 overcome difficult situations and your
 wonderful ways of making friends.
 Whatever path you choose in life--
 we know you will succeed.

We love you, Mom and Dad

Dear Martina,

What can I say, you actually made it! After knowing you for eighteen years, I pretty much knew you could do it. You have been a great sister, a person to talk to, to laugh and cry with, but most importantly my best friend.

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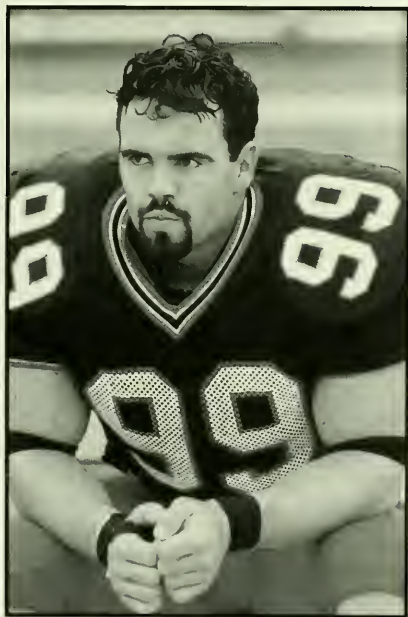
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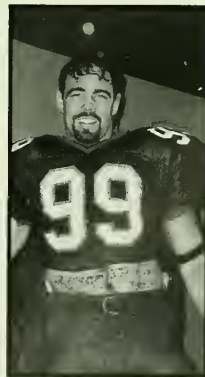
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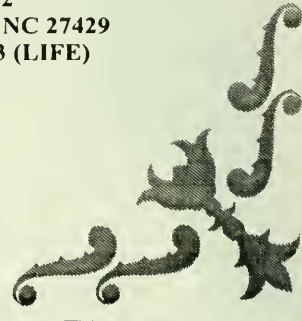

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EDITOR'S PAGE

Well, here it is...another long-awaited edition of the *Quips and Cranks*. Even with three editors (probably a first for Davidson) we experienced the usual moments of agony that accompany such a task, but soon our efforts will be replaced with the reward of the finished product. In fact, we loved working on this yearbook so much that we (excluding Lida, who graduated last spring) have decided to do it again next year. As the first editors in the history of the Davidson College *Quips and Cranks* to edit two books in a row, we commend all of our predecessors who took on the responsibility single-handedly and unaware of what the job really entailed.

In the past year, we learned from our own mistakes and came to realize that procrastination really is a thief of time (especially during our five day marathon in the middle of July). We dream about PageMaker at night, we know the correct spelling of just about every Davidson student's name, and we are experts at chasing down the FedEx driver at 5:00 pm. So next year, we will enter this task with the advantage of knowing what to expect and will be able to prepare ourselves for what's to come.

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